BY CA.

A CRAND SALE

Imported Dress Goods BEGINNING MONDAY.

Special Announcement

D. Crawford & Co. announce an important Exhibition and Sale of High Novelties in Fine Foreign Dress Goods having received large additions to their stock. These goods were bought at an immense sacrifice on their original value, having been sent by leading French Manufacturers as specimens of styles upon which to take orders. Owing to a detention in the Bonded Warehouse, they were put upon the American market too late for the intended purpose and were bought by the Crawford buyer at an immense reduction. This Exhibit includes fabrics from the markets of Paris, London and Berlin, and materials suitable for street, reception and sea-side toilets.

CRAWFORD'S

Will also sell to-morrow 200 handsome Directoire robe patterns, in French Fabrics, with skirts covered with embroidery in wild flower designs, at one half their value; for instance a \$45.00 suit for \$22.50, and others in same proportion of reduction.

In Cheaper Goods in Following List: For 6 1-4c.

35 pieces fancy Jacquard Weave Suiting all-wool filling in tan and beige shades, well worth 121-2c.

52 pieces half-wool beige melange suiting in gray and brown, worth 15c.

40 pieces, Persian figured Challies, entirely new designs, in old lies, entirely new designs, in old and 80c. rose, gobelin and reseda grounds sold elsewhere at 20c.

For 15c. 35 pieces Genuine English mo hair glace mixtures in gray and brown, sold elsewhere at 25c.

For 17 1-2c. 40 pieces yard wide imported

novelty side band suiting in tan, gray and brown, sold elsewhere For 35c.

37 pieces 38-inch all pure wool weight fabric, suitable to wear all summer, actually worth 50c.

22 pieces 38-inch French novelty stripe Bengaline cloth, very nice for Tea-gowns, in all the new shades, bought to sell for 60c. or 50c.

25 pieces Genuine Lupin's French figured all wool Challies, the very best grade in the market, and in choicest designs, sold all over town at 75c.

SILKS. LATEST IMPORTATION.

Just Received, 120 pieces, 17-inch pure silk black and white stripe and check summer Silks, Crawford's Special price 25c a yard; worth 50c.

Just Received, 135 pieces allsilk 20-inch black and white and colored striped Surah, Crawford's Special price 50c a yard; worth

60 pieces 19-inch striped China Silks, in a big assortment of colors; Crawford's Special price

25c a yard; worth 65c. 49 pieces 22-inch figured China Silks in the very latest designs; Crawford's special price 45c a yard; worth 85c.

ONLY ONE

STORES THAT

AFFORD

INENS

	Full bleached Table Damask, 68 inches wide, price anywhere else, 50c; we offer one case this week	At 40c
	30 Dozen Loom Damask Table Cloths, red border and fringed, 60x77 inch- es; worth \$1.10 each in other houses	Price
	2 Cases Turkey Red Table Damask, 56 inches wide, choice patterns; those goods are worth 30c, but we offer them	As a Flyer at 18cYar
	1,500 Yards (checked and striped) German Linen Crash, 17 inches wide, all linen, worth be a yard- anywhere else; this week's price at Crawford's	64c.
	Choice line very fine Cream Damask Table Linen, 63 inches wide, hand- some designs, would be cheap at 65c	Drive a
	Bleached Damask Towels (plain white), knotted fringe and two rows open work, large size; worth elsewhere 25c.	Our Price 19c eac
-	Pure all-linen Table Napkins, 17 inches, square heavy goods; cost in other houses, 75c doz. At Crawford's	This Week 50e

Cases 11-4 Size White Marseilles Quilts, choice designs, worth \$1.95. We offer this lot to close out All Linen Damask Crumb Cloth 21/2 At 85c yards wide; extra heavy UPHOLSTERY, ETC.

Mosquito Bars and Nets in all Colors and Grades at lowest prices.

Choice patterns in Furniture Cre-tonnes; price elsewhere, 1242c, Holland Window Shades, 3x6 feet; At 25c assorted colors on spring rollers Each

Mohair Furniture Plush (Embossed), 24 inches wide, olive, peacock and red; worth \$1.15 a yard anywhere else; our price 15 pieces Tapestry, 50 inches wide; Our assorted styles; 65c a yard in

Pongee Dress Gingham, in plain colors at one-half their value, 5c a vard. Lace striped pink corded Llano Cloth, at 7 1-2c a yard; worth 12 1-2c.

French Tamise cloth, a light- Zephyr Dress Ginghams, in all the late productions, and equal in fineness to any offered at 15c; perfect fast colors; our price 10c a yard. 475 pieces of English Sateen, of our own

exclusive patterns, equal in style to the best of French; only 15c a vard. Just received our second import of French Sateens, in latest designs; we offer them this week at 25c a yard; regular

Best Standard Prints at 5c a yard.

different patterns, at 10c. 3,000 yards plaid Nainsook, excellen quality, at 8 1-3c.

1 case best grade check Nainsook eve shown in the city at 5c. 50 pieces nice quality Victoria Lawn at 5c. 75 pieces Arcadia Stripes, in Lace and Revere effects, at 17 1-2c.

FLANNELS.

500 yards Tournament Flannels, 20 different patterns in plaid and stripes, at 10c. 100 yards imported Scotch striped and

plaid Skirting Flannels, at 20c and 100 choice patterns Embroidered Flannel, beautiful designs, at 50c to \$3.50 per yard.

Skirts, regular 75c and 85c; at 65c. Just in-700 yards silk striped Flannel suitable for skirts, wrappers, etc., etc., regular 85e goods in other houses; our price, 65c.

RAWFOR DAZAAR BROADWAY BAZAAR

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD FOR TRUE AND CENUINE RGAINS!





Good Muslin Skirt with fruffle, Theaded by Icluster of five tucks; regular price 68c, for 38c.



neck and sleeves edged with Torchon lacerals in Hamburg yoke and edgings; regular \$1 goods, both at same price, viz., 67c.





adies' hand turned Kid Oxford Ties, regular \$1 shoes, down to 69c per pair; sizes 3 to 7.

Ladies' hand-turned Dongola Oxford Ties, \$1.25 shoes, will go at 75c per pair; sizes 242 to 6. adies' Bright Dongola hand-sewed Oxford Ties, regular \$1.50 shoes, cut to 95c per pair; sizes

Ladies' hand-turned Button Boots, Opera style, \$2.50 shoes; down to \$1.49 per pair; sizes 24, to 5. Ladies' Opera Kid Slippers, down to 50c per pair; sizes 3 to 6. 100 dozen extra quality well-made Spring Misses' Bright Dongola Spring Heel Button, will go

at \$1.15 per pair; sizes 12 to 2. infants' Button Boots, in bronze and black, at 25 per par; sizes 2 to 4. dants' Slippers, ankle ties, bronze and black, at 25c per pair wires 1 to 4.

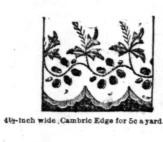
LACES.

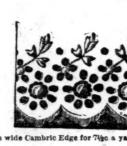
We offer this week another lot of those A No. 1 Cambric Edgings, so popular at our Embroidery Sale early in the season.





3-inch wide Cambric Edge for 31/3c a vard.





5-inch wide Cambric Edge for 71/2c a yard



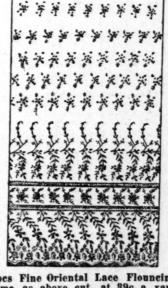


Special Sale of Drapery Nets, Chan-tilly and Spanish Guipure Lace Flounc-ing from the manufacturers direct to our customers without intermediate profit. 10 pcs 42-inch Black Spanish Guipure Lace Flouncing, full regular made, every thread silk, warranted, at \$1.00 a yard; don't miss it; worth \$1.50 a yard.



25 pcs 42-inch Black Spanish Guipure Lace Flouncing, same as above cut, every thread silk, at \$1.45 a yard; never was sold under \$2.35 a yard. Directoire Skirting, 65-inch, at \$3.50, \$4.50 and \$5.00 a yard; exquisite de-

signs. 42-inch Valenciennes Lace Skirting at 50c a yard; worth 65c a yard. Narrow Laces to match from 5c to 15c. Purchasers at this sale will secure the Greatest Bargains of the season.



29 pcs Fine Oriental Lace Flouncing. same as above cut, at 89c a yard; worth 65c a yard. worth 65c a yard.

Fine Oriental Laces in Cream and White,
beautiful patterns at 7 1-2c, 10c,
12 1-2c and 15c a yard (big job lot);
worth double.

Torchon Laces at your own prices; 1
inch, 3 1-3c; 2 inches, 5c a yard; 3
inches, 10c a yard.

inches, 10c a yard. 500 doz Ladies' Embroidered Mull Scarfs at 10c each. Valenciennes Lace Handkerchiefs at Fans of every description from 5c up.

25 doz Satin Painted Fans, all shades, at 35c each; cheap at 60c each. JEWELRY--Monday Specials

SPECIAL:

Pansy Lace Pins Set with Rhine Stone, 9c. Ladies' and Children's Lace Pins, in novel designs; 19c. Babies' Solid Gold Rings, 14c. Rolled Plate Bangle Bracelets, 19c each. Ladies' Rolled Plate Hoop Ear-rings, 8c a

IS TRUE

THOSE WHO

500 dozen Boys' Fine Summer Flannel Waists, made with side pockets and laced fronts, sizes 4 to 14 years; worth 75c, This week for 50c

500 dozen Boys' Percale Shirt Waists, the celebrated Star Brand, in all the latest styles, At 59c each

MEN'S NECKWEAR.

Choice of 5,000 dozen Men's best quality all-silk Teck Scarfs, regular 75c and \$1 scarfs, this week at.....35c each or 3 for \$1

500 dozen Men's extra fine un-laundered White Shirts, 1,800 set in linen bosoms, all sizes, worth 85c...... For 50c each

MEN'S UNDERWEAR.

150 dozen Men's fine unbleached Drill Drawers, regular 50c goods, this week at

25c per pair, 6 for \$1.35 250 dozen Men's 2-thread Balbriggan Shirts or Drawers— Shirts all silk bound and pearl buttons; sold last season at 65c each.....Now 35c or 3 for \$1

D. Crawford & Co. will sell on Monday Morning their entire stock of 75c, \$1 and \$1.50 fancy striped Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, all styles and sizes, At 50c per garment

HOSIERY.

500 dozen Children's black cotton Rib Hose, sizes 61-2 to 8; every pair warranted absolutely fast black or money refunded; worth 35c to 50c;

All sizes at 20c per pair 50 dozen ladies' Fine Cotton Hose Striped Tops and Guaranteed Fast Black Boots or money re-funded; all sizes; worth 50c; For 25c per pair.

RIBBONS.

A lot of No. 5 Fancy Ribbon At 5c a yard 1,000 pieces No. 12 Satin Ribbon close out at 9c.
At 10c a yard 24-inch all-wool Lace Bengaline, a

8-inch Satin and Gros-Grain Sash Ribbon, all colors, pure silk, At 50c a yard, worth \$1.00 900 pieces No. 30 Fancy Ribbon At 25c a yard, worth 50c a yard See our line of 7-inch Sash Ribbon......37c a yard

Fancy Braided Pillow Shams in Red only At 35c a pair Stamped Momie Linen Scarfs, 2 yards long50c Fancy Chenille Cord, 71-2c per yard

Imported Tinsel----- 5c per ball Fancy Towel Racks......50c each Germantown Wool for slumber robes.....10c per hank Momie Linen Scarfs, stamped, 11-2 yards long.......35c each Fancy Head Rests, double pillows.....50c

Grand Sale of Jackt.

All our colored French Bi and Stockinette Jackers gantly made and with bound edges; some braided ones among them;our \$5.50, \$6.50 and \$7.50 grades included:

They go this week for \$2.50 Our Striped Kersey Jackets, latest styles in loose fitting garments, pinked edge linings, handsome pearl buttons, rolling collars: worth \$6.50, \$7.50 and \$8.50: They go this week for \$5 and

Our Black Stockinette Jackets, formerly \$5 and \$6.50: They go this week for \$3 and \$4 Every Jacket in the house reduced to one-half regular price.

That \$1.50 Jacket for \$1.40; a regular \$3 Jacket. That 50c Jacket must get out of the way Monday; it will go at 40c.

Only a few left, but they wer \$1.75 garments before we fir reduced them.

A splendid value wrap, beaded over and with heavy drop or le fringe, a \$3.75 garment, week for \$2.50.

Newmarkets, Peasants and Conne maras, traveling and carriage wraps, in cloth, mohair, silk and bengaline, all colors and black; Go this week at 50c on the \$1

22-inch Satins, best quality, in -11 colors plaids and stripes, L ca Sticks, with cord and price \$2.

26-inch Gloria Silk, best q Paragon frames; 15-inch handles, tassels and cases; \$2.75.

22-inch best Union Twill, Par frame with adjustable har price \$2.50. 24-inch best Gloria Silk, La T

Sticks, mounted with Vie

handles, in crooks and rit

price \$2.40. 26-inch Erench Egyptian Cloth, fast dye, solid frame, with 7-8 gold caps; price 98c.

Black

24-inch Cable Cords, regular price 12 1-2c; will close out at 7 1-2c.

24-inch Brocaded Brilliantines. new effects, regular price 15c, will

signs, regular 30c goods; will close out at 171-2c. 36-inch Henriettas, blue-blacks, extra good value, regular price

great variety of meshes and de-

35c; will close out at 221-2c. 38-inch all-wool Nun's Serges, splendid value, sold elsewhere at 50c; will close out at 32 1-2c.

40-inch all-wool French Henriettas, silk finish, regular 60c goods anywhere else; will close out at 47 1-2c.

40-inch all-wool Lace Grenadines, extra fine, regular price 65c; will close out at 42 1-2c. 40-inch all-wool French Henriet-

tas, silk finish, regular price \$1;

will close out at 67 1-2c. 46-inch all-wool French Henriettas, silk finish, extra fine, regular \$1.25 goods; will close out at 87 1-2c.

ing to Acin the Brit-

Humbert Opposes the Colonization Scheme of Premier Crispi.

Cabinet.

How German Law Will Be Construed to Secure the Conviction of a Berlin Editor.

Breat Discontent Among the Wage-Worker in the Manufacturing Industries of Ger many-The Empire of the Mahdi Crumb ling Before His Victorious Enemies-All France on Parade to Celebrate the Open ing of the Paris Exposition-King Milan's Reasons for Abdicating the Service Throne-English Yachtsmen Anticipate the Defeat of the Valkyrie-How the American Centennial Is Viewed by the British Press-The Parnell Trial-Out Duchess Kisses the Cheek of Queen Vic toria-Other Americans Presented the Drawing-Room-Uneasiness Among the Criminal Colony in Canada-Dra matic and Society Gossip of London-Foreign News.

Post-Dispatch. ONDON, May 4.-Mr. Chambe has taken an im

which completely with the Libera party and carrie him directly into the Tory ranks. He has written a lette to the President o the Liberation

Society, of which he has been a membe since the beginning of its existence, saying he is no longer in harmony with the principle of the society and therefore begs to withdraw his name from its lists of members. The Liberation Society is the most radical body in England. Its chief object is the disestablishmen of the English Church. This withdrawal i



ost important personal event since Lor tolph Churchill resigned from the Salis

AN EYE ON THE CABINET. Mr. Chamberlain's action is regarded as b the preliminary to the acceptance of a seat in the cabinet. The consequences are moment ous for the Liberal-Unionist party. A break up is imminent. It is not to be expected that Mr. Chamberlain will carry his entire party

Notwithstanding all that has been said by Tory newspapers about holding on till the en can be no doubt that many of the supporter of the Government begin to see difficultie way of any such heroic rse. The recent split between the Con

servatives and Unionists in Birmingham has by any means been amended by Mr. amberlain's explanations. There are strong onists in the House who now state that it was the beginning of a general split which i having a tendency to go on steadily widening er the present regime, and they believe that a fresh and bold departure will be neces

THE PROPOSED POLICY. The nature of this departure is beyondoubt. It means that if th "Third party" would cease to exist the great body of Unionists would join the ryatives, and that the duly formed party would appeal to the country with a broad and comprehensive scheme of Irish policy, con ceding almost everything except home rule It is unquestionably a fact that there are nists in the House who could not recon cile themselves to falling generally into line as clearly as any Gladstonian that the schem of three parties is repugnant to the English sentiment and cannot last, and are preparing therefore to meet the necessity of standing aside until the next general election. It is perfectly safe to prophesy that whatever else may happen at a dissolution, the country will have only two parties before it.

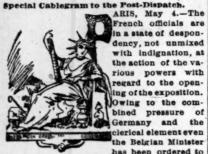
On Wednesday next a conference will be held at the India office of representatives of the various commercial chambers, and of leading shippers at the ports of Liverpool, Glasgow and Cork to consider ures to be taken for diminishing the per centage of impurities in Indian wheat exported to Great Britain. Of over 700 miller who were communicated with on the subject by the India office, 348 state they were prevented its impurities; a large number would use a much larger quantity if they could obtain it in a clean state, and many express their ap proval of a form of contract limiting the admixture to 2 per cent. Among the papers to be presented to the conference will be a selection of extracts from the report and remarks by millers, including firms in Liverpool, Man-chester and other Northern towns.

ony, no matter how much time amed. The committee of the ity Fund met in Dublin yesterday and, at the request of Mr. Parnell, drew a check in favor of Solicitor Lewis for £5,000, making a total of £20,000 thus far expended om the fund, and leaving a balance of

THE CONYBEARE CONVICTION The Radicals have given notice that they will support the motion to be made in the House of Commons Monday night by Mr. L. Atherly-Jones, Gladstonian member for Northwest Durham, to adjourn for the purpose of interrogating the Government regardion of Mr. Conybears at Falcarragh. The Tories have issued an urgent whip for Monday night and will resist the mo-tion strenuously. Should the Speaker decide to accept the motion, the case of Prof. Harrison, who was accused of the same charge upon which Conybeare was convicted, will be ubstituted and another offered. Upon leaving court after his conviction, Mr. Convbeare repeated his call for three cheers for the plan of campaign and the crowd in front of the Court-house responded with almost deafening

FRANCE ON PARADE.

Preparations for the Opening of the Paris Exposition-French Affairs.



Germany and the erical element even the Belgian Minister has been ordered to sent himself from the opening ceremonies on Monday, and the result is that charges d'affaires will represent all the foreign em-bassies and legations save that of Russia. The wives of all the Ambassadors and Ministers, however, with the exception of the Baroness Von Mohrnenheim, wife of the Russian Ambassador, will witness the great spectacle, including the passage of the President from the Trocadero, under the Eiffel tower, to the Central Hall. What retailation the French Government may make for the various powers in withdrawing their representatives nobody can tell

the people are outspoken in their opinions as to the insuit. CELEBRATIONS IN THE PROVINCES. Elaborate and general preparations have been made to celebrate the event in the provinces. All of the garrisons will fire salvos and the civil authorities will distribute alms to the poor in honor of the occasion. In all of the communes and prefectures popular banquets will be provided and there will be free dramatic performances in the evening in all places where it is possible for the State to

and possibly no notice will be taken of it, but

hire theaters for the purpose. At Lyons the Grand and the Celestine theaters have been engaged and they will be At Beltort there will be a monster proces-

At Bayonne there will be a startling inno. ion upon French customs in the nature of a bull fight. It will be a tame affair, however, judged from a Spanish point of a view, as the horns of the bull will be tipped with wooden balls to prevent possible injury to the fighters. The safety of the bull has also been considered in providing the fighters with wooden substitutes for the lethal weapons used in the anguinary contests waged in the adjoining

The Municipal Council of Athens will visit the French legation at the Greek capital tomorrow for the purpose of expressing their sympathy with the Exposition and regret at the action of the powers in ordering their representatives to hold aloof from the open-

ing ceremony.

AN UNFOUNDED RUMOR. A rumor was prevalent in Paris yesterday that after the opening exercises the Exposienable the completion of the preparations. which have been delayed by a variety of cir sumstances. To-day's preparations, however, indicate that the likelihood of such ac tion is remote, as enormous progress has been made within the last twenty-four hours. Miles of walks, covered with bright-covered awnings, have been laid out, and the work on every spot available, hundreds of magnifias spread their leaves aloft an of grass have been cleared off, so that to out ward appearances very little in the way of

preparation remains to be done. The restaurants are all in working order The noted London caterers, Spiers and Pond, have dispatched from here a special train with hundreds of bar maids to serve refresh ments. The girls are under the immediate supervision of an experienced matron, whose orders must be implicitly obeyed. There will

each of a separate grade. Under the influence of this solemnity and the one to follow the opening of the exhibi.

tion, there is an apparent truce to politics; or rather the French people have forgotten their political quarrels for the present and are absorbed in anticipation of the festivities to come. But the political chiefs are busy if quiet. Measures against Gen. Bo langer are being pursued with langer are being pursued with-out relaxation. He is watched with unremitting vigilance. The disturbing intimation is given that the general elections may be postponed from September until next spring. This would be a desperate resort of the Government to gain time against Boulanger, and would cause great agitation if per isted in. In the meantime the commission of the sensational court of impeachment are piling up such evidence as they can find. Although proceedings are conducted with the utmost secrecy, any important evidence is wide empire which the Mahdi built up for sure to be made public. So far it amounts to

little or nothing M. Goblet, recently Minister of Foreign Affairs and formerly in the Cabinet when his successor, the present Khalifa, sits at Umduram with the south insurable and him; the north languishing in a

been deceived into voting for the impeach ment of his former colleague. The commission is taking into its baskets every scrap of paper, card, note, letter, military order in the every point to which he has sent them; the handwriting of the accused, which they think by any construction may be made to bear about him; and to complete the picture, Khar against him.

bis house in You A vast amount is not passive. A vast amount Khalifa bad fied in the direction of the constitution of still work is going on. His secretaries and el-Gazelle caused considerable uneasiness among the friends of Emin Pasha and Henry In an interview to-day Zebehr bis house in Portland place, but he

THE COPPER SYNDICATE All efforts to hush up the scandals of the Comptoir D'Escompte have failed. While the financial settlement seems to have been satisactorily effected it has been found that the illegal action of the old board of directors can not be overlooked. It has accordingly decided that some of them, if not the whole number, must be arrested and subjected to a judicial examination. The process may take the form of a criminal action, in which case highly interesting revelations are to be expected. The manner in which the details of ndous failure have been kept out o sight betokens the rotten condition of affairs GERMAN LAW.

How It Will Be Construed to Convict an Edi tor-The Berlin Budget.



ERLIN, May 4 .- Sev eral leading German lawyers expressed the opinion to-day that ment will fail to se the editor of the Zei ung on the charge of

'slandering the King's majesty.'' The evidence on which cuted is the article of March 9 in which the Emperor William I. was pulled of his heroic pedestal and somewhat roughly handled. It so happens that it is quite lawful to say hard things of a dead King

If it injures any one it is presumably the person who has recourse. In any case it does not constitute a libel or slander on the King. The German prosecutors, however, have discovered a means of bringing the wicked editor to book. Evience is to be brought that William II. is the piritual successor of William I., that he shares his grandfather's views and approves of his measures. It will be urged that there is no distinction between criticisms on the one nd criticisms on the other. The public prosecutor will therefore ask that the editor be found guilty and sent to prison. It is hardly redible that such a travesty of justice should take place, but it is significant that inelligent observers in Germany expect the lawyers to proceed in the way indicated. There is, indeed, a precedent for the argument to be found not in the law reports, but in the ancient story of the wolf and the lamb. The views of the wolf bore a striking resem lance to those attributed to the crown law

or Emperor. A buzz does not hurt him.

yers at Berlin. DISCONTENT AMONG WORKERS. Much uneasiness prevails in Germany in consequence of anticipated strikes on a large scale and in various industries. It is expected that demands for higher wages and re duced working hours will shortly be made, and that these will not be conceded without some conflict. Trade unions, in the English sense, have not yet gained a foothold in Germany, but combinations among working people are being rapidly established there. Employes in the iron and steel manufacturing and in cotton spinning have already formed strong comnations, and it is announced that the emoyers, owing to the profitable state of their Princess are great friends of the Duke of trade, will concede any moderate claims rather than run the risk of strikes. As it is ford, and as such are socially credited with

generally admitted, the working people are poorly paid and work long hours, a com-promise is hardly possible, especially as employers are widely divergent. Already demands for higher wages and a shortening of the working day by one hour have been put forward in various places widely apart that leaves little doubt that a general strike is with the Queen was to remember that the sooner or later inevitable.

THE BERLIN BUDGET. p to Count Hochberg's estate in Silesi he will go to Kiel to-morrow to attend the lined with satin and bordered all round with the son of Prince Henry.

The coming maneuvers of the naval squadron at Wilhelmshaven will be the grandest of black net embroidered and most extensive ever known in German waters. The squadron will consist of ten iron gold, sliver and fine cut jets. The back was clads and two dispatch boats, and will be commanded by Admiral Von Koll. Admiral wreaths in black filorelie so exquisitely exe Hollman will act as officer of the day The partial demolition of the castle at Meverling, on the estate of the late Crown

Prince Rudolph, was begun yesterday and the work of transforming the building into a conhundred workmen are engaged in making the ecessary alterations, and the work is expected to be completed during the summer. The health of the Empress of Austria is much improved by her sojourn at Wiesbaden.

She will remain there until May 23. She walks and drives in the forest daily. The Austrian Empress' luggage van attached to a through train from St. Petersburg to Vienna took fire vesterday and was entirely destroyed. Her us collection of gold and silver plate was melted into a shapeless mass and a large quantity of valuable property was destroyed. Count Savorgnan and M. DeBraze, brothe the celebrated African explorer, were passengers on the train.

REDEEMING THE SOUDAN.

The Mahdi's Great Empire Crumbling Be Special Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch



FTER many changes seems to be entering within a few days news may be retaken place and Mahdism be athing of the past. The

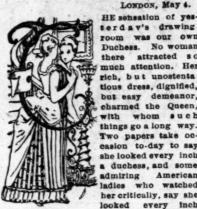
oppression on the one side and religious fanaticism with its transcendental gleams of hope on the other, has crumbled away and scarcity of food which drives its inhabitant daily over the frontier; the remnants of his beaten armies returning dejectedly from

The report this week that Senoussi's Lieu tenant had captured Khartoum, and that

party, and it is said the Orieanists and Bona-partists will be represented. The date has not been made public, but it is surmised from the number of arrivals to-day at the General's residence and at the Langham Hotel, which is nearby, that the conference will open to nearby, that the conference will open to-morrow. the Southern frontier of the Soudan may be disposed of. Emin, he thinks, is doing well and believes that in a few days a message directly from Stanley will be received by the northern route, which Zebehr declares to be, in spite of difficulties, the most practicable.

KISSED THE QUEEN.

An American Duchess at Court—Fred Gran and Wife-Society Gossip.



rich, but unostenta but easy demeanor with whom such things go a long way. Two papers take oc easion to-day to say she looked every inch a duchess, and some admiring American ladies who watched her critically, say she looked every inch

queen. The Duke borough was not at Court with her, but she got along well enough without him. Our Duchess lost nothing by the polite way in which she was elbowed out of the firs drawing-room this season because Lady Blandford, the Duke's divorced wife, was there. Yesterday's drawing-room was really the drawing room par excellence of the sea son. There are usually fewer debutantes a the second drawing-room, but more distinguished people and a far more brilliant show

NOT QUITE CORDIAL. With the exception of the Queen, the recep tion of our Duchess by royalty can scarcely be called cordial, though she scrupulously obtained all rights to which her position as Duchess entitled her. She was introducimmediately after the diplomatic corps had passed, and, as is usual when duchesses are presented, her Majesty held out her right cheek for her to kiss. In every movement the Duchess showed ease and grace and the effects of the careful drilling she had gone through. Though many critical eyes were upon her she never hesitated for a moment or made a single mistake. She has grown somewhat stouter than she

on the whole looks very much better than she did the first few months after her arrival here. The Duchess is a good deal taller than the Queen and had to stoop somewhat to kiss the cheek proferred her. It is a long time since the Queen was kissed by an American-born Duchess, probably not since the Duchess of Leeds died, many years ago. After the salutation the Queen held the Duchess' hand for a moment and spoke a few words of kindly welcome, but the royal cordiality did not extend to the Prince and Princess of Wales. As the Duchess has never met either of them personally, it was not absolutely necessary that there should be any other recognition than a formal bow. Both the Prince and Abercorn, who is a brother of Lady Blandfeeling of mild resentment to the Duke of Marlborough's second wife.

Among the Américans at the Court to whom the Duchess was introduced were Minister Fred Grant and wife.

HOW SHE WAS DRESSED. Another strong point our Duchess made Court is in mourning and to go in mourning dress. She was superbly clothed. Her bodice Emperor William has abandoned his shoot- and train were of black satin brocaded in silk, wing to a slight indisposition. Nevertheless thrown gracefully across the train. It was baptismal ceremonies of his infant nephew, ostrich feathers, relieved at intervals by bouquets of splendid plumes. The underskirt was a wonderful production Louis XVI. design, bold and effective, in most cunningly inwrought with smaller cuted as to look like the finest lace. Her grace also wore magnificent ornaments among them the famous Marlborough dia monds, in which the first Duchess Sarah, wa presented to Queen Anne. The boquet carried with this unique costume was made entirely the "callega" and "cypripedium" varieties shading from a delicate mauve to white fringed with silver, and pale green foliage surrounded by similar orchid trails, the who posy being tied with long mauve silk ribboni

MADE A PRIEND OF THE DOWAGER. The Duchess was presented by the dowager Duchess, who, despite the protests of some other members of the family, takes very kindly to the new Duchess. That is of immense help to her in a social way. The dowager Duchess wore a train and bodice of very handsome black brocaded satin.

After court was over the Duchess went t anderweyde, the American photographer and sat for the first photograph she has had taken since she has been in England. Her carriage with the Duke's coat-of-arms at the door of the studio was recognized by the af ternoon throng that promenade Regent street

wait for the Duchess to come out. "I have photographed many famous women in court costume," said Vanderweyde to you correspondent, "but I never pho it is possible that better dressed or more stately woman than our American Duchess."

THE GRANTS AT COURT. When Fred Grant and wife first got here catas trophe has they wanted, tourist like, to rush off instantly taken place and to Paris, but wiser friends persuaded them i Mahdism be a thing | would be a good thing for the American Min ister to Austria to be presented to the British court, so they gave up their dreams o shopping on the boulevards and went to ye

terday's drawing-room.

Mrs. Grant was dressed very prettily, but Col. Fred, in Knickerbockers, was not very impressive. They both enjoyed it though, and Henry White introduced them to some useful people, among others Count Deyf, the Grants have been well received here. Mrs. Mackay entertains them to-night. They leave Monday for Vienna, after a short stay

Another United States official presented was Lieut. H. D. Bornp, naval attache of the French Legation, with his wife. Mrs. Bornp

assistants are as busy as merchants' clerks from morning to night. There are not so many promiscuous visitors. Most all who go and come now make no display and seem bent on business. Consultations rather than receptions are the order of the kay. The consultations are the order of the kay are the consultations are the order of the kay are the consultations are the order or Two New York girls who made their first ap-

THAT DID NOT PROTECT!

Manufacturers who anticipated great increase of business this spring, owing to the settlement of the tariff question in the election of Harrison, made immense quantities of goods. Most of them have been disappointed, and as a consequence enormous stocks of Dry Goods have been thrown on the markets.



Buyers were in the markets just in time to secure some of the best lots. Cash secured them at ridiculously low prices, because they had to be sold. These purchases will be offered in

GREATEST MAY SALE

LOWER THAN MANY HOUSES PAID FOR THE GOODS.

GOODS AT HALF THEIR ACTUAL VALUE!

Here are wonderful bargains for our Great May Sale. You will find everything just as advertised below, and fully 50 per cent lower than you can buy same Amongst the lot was a good man goods in any other store in this city. Note:

AT 71.2c. 110 pieces English Mohair and Cashmere Beiges, in several shades of gray, tan and brown; good value at 15c.

Our May Sale price 7 1-20 traordinary bargains. AT 9c.

68 pieces double width English twilled Cashmeres, in all colors; goods selling regularly at 15c. Our May Sale price 9c THERE WILL BE: AT 10c.

240 pieces genuine imported combination Beiges, in newest O pieces genuine imported combination beign designs in checks and plains; regular 20c goods. Price for May Sale 10c

AT 15c. 72 pieces 36-inch wide English body Henriettas, in all new spring colors; actual cost of these goods is 20c. Our May Sale price 15c

75 pes Very Handsome Clipped Mull, worth 20c... Next week at 12 1-2c... Next week at 12 1-2c...

112 pieces 40-inch Pin Check Cheviot Suitings, in gray and brown mixture; regular price 30c. Our May Sale price 20c mixture; regular price 30c.

36 pieces 42-inch all wool French Ettamine Suitings, suitable for summer wear, and cost to import 67 1-2c.

Our May Sale price 25c

AT 25c. 2,250 yards 54-inch wide new spring Tricot Cloth, in gray, tan, navy and myrtle; manufactured to sell at 50c. Our May Sale price 25c

AT 29C.

86 pieces 40-inch all pure wool Novelty Striped Suitings, very serviceable and stylish material; actually worth 50c.

Our May!Sale price 29c

AT 321.2c.

72 pieces all pure wool French Challi, all new designs, on dark ground, new green, grey, tan and black and white; regular value 50c. Our May Sale price 32 1-20 AT 39c.

126 pieces 42-inch all pure wool French Henriettas (this means pure wool, not half cotton, as advertised by other stores) in all the latest spring shades; would be good value at 50c. Our May Sale price 39c

AT 49c. 65 pieces 54 inches wide all pure wool De onshire Novelty Cloth, in the latest shades of serpent, apple, m d, copper, gobelin and gold brown; good, honest value at \$1.00.

Our May Sale price 490 AT \$7.50.

50 French Combination Pattern Dresses, in pure silk and wool, this season's latest novelties.

Reduced from \$15.00 to \$7.50 for Our Creat May Sale For Bargains in other Departments see To-Day's "Globe-Democrat" and "Republic."

GREAT SALE OF

The largest sale of White Dress Goods of the season was held last week in New York, there having been sold in all 27,000 pieces of goods cases of manufacturers' imperfections but which proved to be so slight damaged that in most instances it not discernible. Our buyer bought very largely and very cheaply, which enables us to offer next week some ex-

80 pcs Good Plaid Nainsook, worth 100 pcs Sheer India Linen, worth 8 1-8c Next week at 5c 200 pcs Colored Plaid Marabout Lawn, worth 12 1-2c....Next week at 8 1-3c 100 pcs Very Sheer and Handsome 34inch Satin Plaid Lawn, worth 20e; Next week at 121-2

Sale BLACK DRESS GOODS EXTRA BARGAINS.

May Sale Price 29c, regular price 50c 18 pcs 88-inch all wool French Nuns Veilings, very fine quality.

May Sale Price 29c regular price 50 May Sale Price 39c, regular price 50 7 pcs 40-inch all wool French Cash-mere, in Blue Black and Jet Black. May Sale Price 89c, regular price 50c May Sale Price 49c, regular price 75c 17 pcs 40-inch all wool French Alba-tros, in Blue Black and Jet Black; very elegant goods.
May Sale Price 49c, regular price 78

May Sale price 59c, regular price 75
6 pes 48-inch all wool French Cashmere, best value of these extra wide
goods ever offered.
May Sale Price 59c, regular price 75

May Sale Price 75c, regular price, 8 pcs 40-inch all wool French Pin Check Grenadines, very handsome and durable; thin fabric for summer

May Sale Price 75c, regular price

BROADWAY AND PENNY & CENTLES. FRANKLIN AVENUE

bered in America as Mrs. Irving Vanwart, her wedding tour. Mrs. Travers left here to She was beautifully dressed FASHIONABLE WEDDINGS

Matilda Travers came to London to marry Walter Gay, the artist. She being a Catholic and he a Protestant, compli-Walter ons arose in Paris which were easier to avoid than to overcome. So they were mar-ried here in the Warwick Street Catholic Church, and had their wedding breakfast at Brown's Hotel. J. S. Morgan and some other at the Herbert House for the season, though american friends were present. Miss Travers were agray silk. Mrs. George Fearing, her sister, did not know till the last minute that it was necessary to wear a bonnet at a wedding Fred Vanderbilt ran over from Paris this was necessary to wear a bonnet at a wedding in a Catholic church and had to get one at the hotel, which though the best she could do unlock, which though the best she could do unlock the Aircumstances, contrasted strongly seaso and the seaso are the Aircumstances, contrasted strongly seaso. hotel, which though the best she could do under the circumstances, contrasted strongly
with the rest of her wedding apparel. One
fashionable fad of Mas Travers was not to
tell even her mother where she was going on

week was the daughter of the late William Wilberforce Westar of Hilton, Pa., to John Shaw of Derby. The bride wore a dress of lvory moire silk, with full court train and dismond ornaments.

PROMINENT PROPLE

Hotel. Mrs. Tree's health is so I proved that they expect to sail for he truria next Saturday. David Dudley Field sailed for home on the

MILAN NOT MESMERIZED

M. Risties Gives the Reasons for the King'

Pectal Cablegram to the Post-Dispat LONDON, May 4.—M. Ristics, the chie Servian Regents, denies the republished in the London State
King Milan had been meemeris
coming dunners. The only part of the
louder fluences. The only part of the
pleasible is that Milan was very
loude.

ad Mrs.

a peculiar hypnotic to obtain is
come's to be led into the war again

was a wiered, similest, nacless war, and it was fought by the Servians as such wars are construity fought. Milan was never at the right place and never in time. When, after the failure of the first attempt to cross the frontier, it became evident that the Servian army must retire to escape disaster, Milan was the first to retire. From that moment his life has not been worth living. His wife despised him, not without reason, and was improdent enough to let the whole world, including the King himself, know what her sentiments were. A weak character and a pleasure seeker, Milan felt himself unequal to eker. Milan felt himself unequal to he work of kingship, and there is nothing arkable in his having given it up."

THE AMERICAN CENTENNIAL. Interest in the Celebration Manifested by



interest in the nial celebration at any of the other obseries which began with the festival of the Declaration of Independence. In

ed that by the great work he achieved, he did as much good in liberating England his own country, besides setting an example New York Yacht Club makes a condition that the undertaking shall be given before the which is an imperishable honor to the English ace. So they have enjoyed the celebration as a family affair, sympathized with its purpass and admired its magnificence. estivities have been cabled over, and the their comments, which are generally goodin some of the speeches to exalt the material ness of things and to exaggerate the role of the United States in the affairs of the uni-verse. The absence of any spirit of hostility to the mother country is noted with gratific The American people have broadened and become more cosmopolitan. They are no longer sensitive to foreign 'criticism, nor do they look to foreign approval. While a forever? If the New York Yacht Club wishes smal class ape what they suppose to be to keep the cup and boast of beating British English manners, they succeed in making vachts under it they can do so, but it is a very nemselves ridiculous alike to Americans and

cence of the display, the newspapers profess to be puzzled to know whence came the material for the naval parade, and express sur within so short a time. They regard the pres ence of Southern Governors at the head of their forces as a striking indication of the absolute obliteration of sectional discord, and find ing but praise for the great civic procession of the third day.

CRISPPS PROJECTS.

Scheme in East Africa.



OME, May 4.-Signor Crispi, in a confer King Humbert. on account of the from several sources to one of his pet projects. He believes. with some probabi

ty, that the King has been advised from Berto put an end to the senseless idea of ex tending Italian occupation in Abyssinia, and asked the monarch if German influence was to be henceforward paramount in Rome.

sera is lacking in dash and enterprise, and the General has requested to be relieved, frankly stating that too many lives have already been wasted in the vain attempt to gain a foothold tenable for white men are at such a distance communications impracticable. The Minister of War, Gen. Bertole-Viale, also comes in fo a share of the Premier's wrath for the same

FEAR EXILE IN MASSOWAH. Officers of the staff and line who dread a exile to Massowah are almost mutinous at the prospect of sharing the fate of so many o their comrades who have succumbed to pesti lence in and around that filthy hole withou even seeing an enemy, and it will not be their fault if Sig. Crispi's term of office is not yes men and landed proprietors are equally bitter against him, but with less reason, for he has done all he dared to bring about a with France. The French Chamber does not despair of breaking up the triple alliance by continuing to practically close to Italy the force the country into virtual bankruptcy The emigration to the United States and the Argentine Republic from Italy will be enormous this year, but Italian economists are not agreed whether to rejoice or grieve over the pletion of a population which most of them say would not be superfluous if trade were not fettered by obstructions placed in its way

A NOTE OF APOLOGY. Spanish Minister of Foreign Affairs apologizto King Humbert by the members of the Cath olic Congress sitting in Madrid. From good anthority it is learned that a moderate answer as returned to the effect that nothing els than a buzz was expected from that source and that the Italian Government feels indifferent upon the subject.

VALKYRIE VS. VOLUNTEER. nglish Yachtsmen Anticipate Defeat in th

Coming Contest. ial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch.



ONDON: May 4. - Dun raven's reply to the to his Valkyrie chalday by the Servia. No

two or three close in it, but your corre ent was informed on the very best au ority that if the Americans meet Dun-ven's sugges. by way of compromise re-rding the time allowance the race will of fail through. Dunraven is very anxious o have the race, even if he is obliged to meet

American champion, the Valkyrie will stand badly in need of all the fair play she can

Designer Watson, who has been in South ampton and the Isle of Wright all week talk ing the matter over with the members of the Royal Squadron, is said to be urgent that the Valkyrie should be raced as a ONDON, May 4.— keelboat at New York, and in this way The English people keep up the double element of rivalry as an international contest and a contest between keelboats and centre-boards.

Dixon Kemp, who is undoubtedly one of the friends Dunraven consulted before mailing New York. They his letter, told me to-day that he did not have given more at. think the small difficulties of time tention to it than to allowance would cause the race to any of the other ob-servations of the that matter straight," he said, "If there is any serious difficulty it will be in the new deed of gift, which is strongly objected to

THE "FIELD'S" VIEWS. fact they long ago adopted Washington as an On this point to-day the Field says: "Of Englishman, forgot that he was a traitor and course there is a difficulty about the new deed, but that really is more a matter for the Royal Yacht Squadron om the shackles of absolution as he did for to decide, and there is the ugly fact that the the undertaking shall be given before the matches are sailed that the winning club adopt the deed. They argue that their not be anything unreasonable in the that the winning club must adopt it in the face of the fact that they may lose the custody of the cup by the victory of the Valkyrie.

AMERICAN MAGNANIMITY. "This is magnanimity of the transtlantic type, it is true, but we cannot very well blind ourselves to the fact that the chances are at least ten to one that the Valkyrle does no win the cup if the Volunteer is matched against her. Then why should the Royal Yach Squadron enter into an arrangement which so far as can be foreseen, will confirm the cur different matter to ask the Royal Yacht Squadron to be a party to the transaction."

CRIMINALS IN CANADA.

Uneasiness in the American Colony Over



HICAGO, May 4.-A News special from Ottawa, Ontario, says: The efforts of John United States deprevent the Weldon extradition bil from applying to them have not been as successful as they anticipated. The Deputy Minister of Justice said last night that he did not think the attempt of Parliament to

bill was successful. As amended, the clause ing full length altogether an unnecessary statement in the act | in one of the large rooms. of Parliament as the statute would apply to crimes specified in the schedule in any case

Misses Meiggs. All the American contributors and therefore the act may be read as if the are hung on a line. provision were not in it at all. Treaties and statutes relating to extraditions have always heretofore been held by the courts to have a retroactive effect, although they contained no special provision making them retroactive, and inasmuch as the last March and which threw down trace amended section amounts to nothing in its strue the act as a whole according to past precedent. If the clause had read: 'The provisions of this act shall not apply to any rime committed before the coming into force tirely different, and the United States colony in Canada might have rested secure. As it is

bright. DRAMATIC. Mercedes Leigh's Good Fortune-Hope

the prospects ahead of them are not very

Glenn to Marry-American Artists. pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispatch ONDON. May 4 .-

whom Mrs. Mackay road to fame by albefore the Prince cent dinner, is to appear on the dramatic stage with flowing colors. Miss Leigh accepted ar engagement at Manchester a few days ago as Queen of the Amazons in the "Midsummer

Night's Dream," but not finding theatrical life in the provinces what In the meantime a few of Miss Leigh's Amerbrilliant send-off, among whom are Col. B. K. Jameson, Harry Honore and Col. Jones, who between them have put up \$1,000 for the young lady's benefit, to be expended in a matinee at the West End theater, at which Miss Leigh will make her London debut. Hope Glenn is going to be married on May 16 to Richard Hard of Boston. Sir Arthur musical favorite, is going to give her away. nvitation to revisit the United States this

on "Jonathan and his Continent." After Augustus Harris published his Covent Garden prospectus without her Nordica came to terms. Albani still holds out and Has-The report here is that both of them are going with Mapleson, though he is still away New York Yacht and his plans are rather vague, but he is ter, and will surely rival Harris' opera in

some sort. It is some years since Marie Van Zandt appeared here in opera. There is much curios ity to hear her again. She will sing in "Don Giovanni'' and "Barbiere."

Ella Russell is on her way home after great triumphs in Warsaw, where she got no end of diamond presents and the students smashed her carriage windows to get flowers from her bouquet. Her seatest success was in "Romeo," which she sang fifteen nights.

THE PLACE TO TRADE AND SAVE MONEY:

BROADWAY AND WASHINGTON AVENUE.

GREAT SACRIFICE HE MAY SALL

These Prices will be found fully 25 to 50 per cent Below All Competitors.

SILK DEPARTMENT THREE LARGE, SEASONABLE PLUMS! Grand Gala Week for Dress Goods Buyers.

Enormous Sale of 18-inch Colored Silk Plushes, embracing all the new fine shades, white, creams, blues, pinks, heliotrope, Nile-green, serpent, tabac, rust, mahogany, old rose, saphir, gobelins, etc., etc.. etc.

10,000 yards rich, handsome Silk Plush, worth from 75c to 90c per yard, at the unprecedented price of

53c per Yard

The Biggest Bargain on Record. 537 fine BEADED NET SETS, at 33c on

the dollar! Just one-third (%) of their regular price! 183 sets, regular price, \$1; sale price, 30c. 147 sets, regular price, 75c; sale price, 25c. 207 sets (6 pieces), regular price, \$1.50; sale price, 50c

(N. B .- Full line of new "Directoire" Ruchings and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" Collars and Cuffs.)

HANDKERCHIEFS.

73 doz Ladies' Fine Hand-Embroidered Hemstitched and Revered and Fancy Border Linen Handkerchiefs, regular price, 15c; sale price, 10c.

but business was good this week, so he has concluded to continue "Richard" till July 1, or perhaps longer. James Meade of the Chicago Opera-house also salied on the City of Paris.

William Scanlan opens in Dublin Monday

evening, his first public appearance in the land of his birth. Manager Pitou wires me that a great reception is assured. Wilson Barrett's friends are preparing to give him a cordial send-off at the Princess Theater next Saturday, his last appearance in London prior to going to America

The Royal Academy pictures this year are only average. There are few very good pictures, but still fewer very bad ones. The only American contributors of note are Sargent are portraits, one of Henry Irving and one of eliminate the retroactive provision from the life-size, full length of a lady, and a charmreads: "The provisions of this act frock. Hacker has a very large canvas, alleshall apply to any crime committed gorical in subject, which he calls "The Reafter the coming into force of this act." turn of Persephone to the Earth," a finely The Deputy Minister of Justice says: "This is executed picture, occupying the post of honor

The Hurricane in Tahiti.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. SAN FRANCISCO, May 4 .- The news of the present shape the court will probably con- of the City of Pepele, which arrived here this put to sea during the hurricane in order to

LYDIA IN LONG CLOTHES.

The Queen of High Kickers Will Discard Ab WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- Miss Lydia

Thompson, the queen of the burlesque, is going to abdicate the realm over which she has so long reigned and take up her residence in the republic of high comedy. It is not that she has lost her fondness for burlesque or any of those personal charms which in burlesque count for so much; but she finds it does not count for so much; but she finds it does not pay and a burlesque company like what she carries with her is to expensive for the box office receipts.
"I am thinking very seriously," said Miss Tompson to the POST-DISFATCH correspondent to-day, "of putting on long clothes and playing in high comedy next winter. I have played in high comedy in England, but never in America. I regard myself now as more American than English, and when my tour is ended two weeks hence, I expect not to return to England, but to make my headquarters in New York where I shall prepare for next season's work." for next season's work."
Lydia says that in all her experience with burlesques and burlesque costumes she has never been censured either by the Lord Chamberlain in London or by the police aunever been censured either by the Lord Chamberlain in London or by the police authorities in this country.

"It's those who have never seen us" said she, "that have been shocked by the brevity of our stage costumes. Twenty years ago, when I first came to America to play 'Ixion,' I admit that our dresses were scantier than they are now. Stage costuming has greatly improved in that time. Where we used to wear a sash the breadth of your hand or less, we now wear yard-wide drapery. But neither then or since have any of the official guardians of the theaters and of public morals had occasion to find fault with any of our performances. I would not make excuse for the costumes of the burlesque stage by referring to the style of dress which prevails in the fashionable drawing-room, both of England and America. The drawing-room ladies would probably be unwilling to make their legs so apparent; but they are not so bad in their way. I do not say I am going to reform, because that would sound like a confession of guilit; but I do think I will put on long clothes and play high comedy next season."

long clothes and play high comedy next season."

Lydia is tired of London and of London theaters and of theatrical management. She says she lost \$40,000 in the Strand Theater, London, last season and she never intends to make the experiment again. Lydia is the very soul of politeness. When the POST-DISPATCH correspondent was ushered into her dressing-room at the National Theater this afternoon there was only one chair available and that she gave to the correspondent, making her own seat on the hard slats of a Saratoga trunk. Of course the correspondent proposed to change seats so that the lidy might have the chair, but she would not have it so, explaining with a smile that she had a great affection for the poor old trunk and would be as easy upon it as possible. Lydia in long clothes will be something new to American play-goers. She is not half as old as people say she is any-how.

VICKSBURG, Miss., May 4 .- A mortgage for \$1,800,000 by the Aiabama, Vicksburg & Meri-den Railroad was recorded in the County Cierk's office of this county to-day. The mortgage is in favor of the Central Trust Co. of New York.

NOTE THESE ITEMS ON HOSE.

1,000 Ladies' Nobby Parasols, 22-inch, all satin, best quality, in all colors, with long stick; stylish, popular and novel; regular price \$3.25: May Sale Price, \$1.98.



mills-Just arrived-Ladies' Fine Balbriggan Jersey Ribbed Vests; square neck; no sleeves; all and crochet around neck and arms; colors, white, cream, ecru, pink, sky-blue; in all sizes, only 500 dozen; they won't last long; at 19c.

65 dozen Ladies' Fine imported Lisle Thread Hose made of 4 thread; 6-thread heels and toes; style ry, gold, pink and sky-blue; in all sizes; regular price; 75c; May Sale Price, 35c.

UNDRESSED KID GLOVES.

50 doz. 8-Button Embroidered Mousquetaire, tan shades, sizes 6 to

45 doz. 8-Button Mousquetaire, latest embroidery, tan shades, sizes

QUICKSILVERY POLITICS.

OHIO'S FACTIONS AND HOW THEY WEARY BENJAMIN.

Desire to Stow Foraker Away in Deutch land-Foraker Hates to Lose His Grip The Senatorial Party on Their Summer Phelps Takes His Old Chair-Minerity

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. OMAHA, Neb., May 4 .- Great disappointmen has fallen to the lot of Omaha. Instead of ar riving in Omaha vesterday morning and spending the day in looking over the city, the sena torial party arrived here in special cars, attached to the Union Pacific overland flyer, at :65 last evening, and after a 10 minute stop were whirled away toward the West. The party consisted of Senators Hale, Hoar, Pugh, Allison and Dolph; Mesdames Hale and Hoar, and a lady friend of the latter. The Secretary of the party is Mr. Merrimen. Charles B. Read, acting Sergeant-At-Arms, and clerk of the Senate Committee on Commerce, is present as a sort of a barrier between the senatorial pera sort of a barrier between the senatorial personages and the common herd.

Senator Allison looks younger than he did five years ago. A soft felt hat of light shade, and of the shape commonly denominated 'the fried egg,' was perched jauntily on the back of his head. He moved about as briskly and seemed as care-free as if he hadn't 70 years the worst of life and as though Gov.

and seemed as care-free as it he hadn't 70 years the worst of life and as though Gov. Larrabe worst of life and as though Gov. Larrabe wasn't encouraging his old friend, Congressman Henderson, to oppose the Senator at the next election, besides trying hard to get the place himself in case Henderson failed. Senator Hoar was another picture of unalloyed happiness. He, as chairman of the committee, pulled a No. 7½ Derby further down over his brow, spread a Bay State smile over a full round face, and informed the reporter that the party was going through to San Francisco, without stop. That Senators Voorhees and Butler had been detained by sickness from going upon the journey. That the committee would submit a voluminous report to Congress next winter, anent the fisheries, railroads, shipping, seal fishing and other interests of the great Northwest, and that the tour would occupy the greater part of the summer. The work of the committee will be done largely at San Francisco, Cal., and Portland, Ore., and the return journey will be made via the Northern Pacific to Chicago. Hoar corrected the report that Alaska was to be visted, and said that a visit to the cities of Canada would also, in all probability, be postponed to another trip. However, this last point would be definitely decided upon later in the season. All anticipate a pleasant summer.

Virtues the Public Printer Must Possess By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, Ill., May 4.-Ex-Postmaster Frank Palmer of this city declined to say to-day Palmer of this city declined to say to-day whether he had received a dispatch from President Harrison offering him the Public Printership. He would only admit that he had received a dispatch from the Capital in reference to the office that he has been rustling so hard to get, and it looked as though he wanted to convey the idea that he had received good news. His only surviving rival for the fat plum is Capt. Meredith, also a Chicagoan, who said that if Palmer had been offered the printership he would have been only too eager to make it known. Capt. Meredith is sure of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing if he does not get the higher office and is not worrying much over the matter, though he wishes the agony was over. Mr. Osborn, the Californian, who was a candidate for Public Printer until recently, spoiled his chances by talking too freely before his chickens were hatched. He mistook the assurances of his backers for the presidential promise, and is now ruminating at home upon the uncertainty of politics. While here, on his way home from the Mecca of the spoils hunter, Osborn made this novel remark to Capt. Meredith, in talking of his shattered hopes:

"The President wants a man for Public Printer who has all the energies of a Napoleon Bonaparte and the virtues of Jesus Christ."

This remark may explain the long delay in making the appointment. whether he had received a dispatch from

Minority Representation in Dakota. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. BISMARCK, Dak., May 4.—It is freely asser ed by the posted one hat the scheme of mi nority representatio for North Dakota Washington and Mont was the suggestion Washington and Mont was the suggestion of the National Dem ratic Committee. It took the form of the Springer idea that each district should elect three delegates but no election should vote for more than two delegates. This pian would elect at least twenty-five Democratic delegates to the Constitutional Convention of North Dakota and possibly more. If was undoubtedly figured that there were a few districts where two Democrats ould be elected. Later on in the convention the Democrat stood solidly for minority representation. The possibility of such a plank in the constitution would not be so remote as some people might guess. Thirteen Republicans, added to the twenty-five Democrats, would be enough to carry the clause into the Constitution. The

black ground with broken stripes in white, cher-

6 3-4, worth \$1.50, at \$1.00 a pair.

5 1-2 to 6 3-4, worth \$2.25, at \$1.40 a pair.

onto the Republican ranks in Hamilton County is spreading inself in Washington, Judge Culic the filed here, and each faction has its candidates. At Washington, Judge Culic well-ranks are also Sherman's candidates. At Washington, Judge Culic well-ranks are also Sherman's candidates. At Washington, Judge Culic well-ranks are also Sherman's candidates. At Washington, Seems by the Congressman Butterworth reving, while Congressman Butterworth every wing, while Congressman Butterworth scandidates are also Sherman's candidates are also Sherman's candidates are also Sherman's candidates, and while the province of the Sherman's candidates are also Sherman's candidate

ent to-day:

ent to-day:

"Gov. Foraker has been offered the German mission and the offer came from President Harrison through Editor Halstead, the rejected nominee. When he was twice beaten for confirmation Halstead had a talk with Biaine and Harrison and said he did not care to embarrass the President by pushing his claims to preferment of any kind. He therefore suggested Foraker as a man who would take the place, and fill it with satisfaction to certain factions of the party, who wanted him out of the State. Halstead saw Foraker, personally, and urged him to accept, and Blaine wrote him very warmly. Foraker has hesitated mainly because his going would shift the Ohio leadership to the Sherman wing, and besides Lieut. Gov. Lyon would then become governor. The latter is hated by the Foraker facton, and would reorganize all the State boards and political membinary in the interest facton, and would reorganize all the Stat boards and political machinery in the interes of his own faction.

Was It a Prohibition Plot?

Madison, Wis., May 4 .- Several months ago Gov. Rusk sent James Fielding, a capital em ity of a detective to report to him as to the truthfulness of the sensational stories ab the alleged infamous dens in that region, affoat by Dr. Kate Bushnell and her lik. anieged iniamous dens in that region, set afloat by Dr. Kate Bushnell and her ilk. His report showed up the grossiy slanderous character of Miss Bushnell's diatribes. Soon after Miss Bushnell met him and a heated controversy ensued, during which it was claimed Fielding used abusive and obscene language, against even Miss Bushnell's protest. Some Madison members of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union had Fielding arrested. Public sentiment was with the latter, who denied the charges, and courted the fullest exposition of the case. J. M. Olin, a well-known Prohibition lawyer, took hold of the case for the woman but after many postponements the matter utterly colapsed yesterday, when Fielding was discharged from the Court, there being no appearance against him. His prosecution has all along been regarded as a prohibition plot, whose object was to in some manner smirch the administration of Gov. Rusk.

Gold-Blased Legis laters. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., May 4.-Hon, J. B. Hompe, a member of the late Legislature who was in the city yesterday, expressed himself regarding that body. He said that there ha regarding that body. He said that there had unquestionably been a great deal of money used in the Legislature this winter, not in isolated cases, but in many instances.

"Of course," said he, "there is not a charge that could be made good in a court of law, but it is talk openly enough among the members to make them certain of it, even though they could not prove it. In the fight on the Duluth & Winnipeg grant the use of money was particularly open and liberal, though the House got very little. The bill forfeiting the grant went through the House by a strong vote, and what the representatives got were promises of pine lands. Probably the average, where such promises were made, was from two to three sections apiece. The Manitoba made no fight at all in the House, but it put on its full armor in the Senate."

Cincinnati's Internal Revenue Francis CINCINNATI, O., May 4 .- Official investigation of the alleged frauds and blackmailing, in the office of the Collector of Internal Revenue has been begun by special officials, sent from Washington. The District Attorney of the United Lates C. 179 cays

The Bargains we offer in Dress Goods for the coming week eclipse every effort ever made in this city or country. WE OFFER NO LEADERS, but every piece is marked down to the lowest notch. You can not afford to buy a dress without looking through our stock.

DRESS GOODS.

36-Inch Half-Wool Checked Serges, worth 35c At 14c per yard

IMPORTED DRESS GOODS.

42-inch All-wool French Albatross, solid colors, in 42-inch English Glace Brilliantine, the most popular fabric in the market, in loveliest shades of silver gray, blue and tan mixtures

40-inch English Plaid Brilliantines, the latest caper and all the rage

PER YARD. Worth 85c.

SILK WARP HENRIETTA.

We offer 60 pieces of this popular fabric, in 20 new and desirable shades, full 40 inches wide, and never sold under \$1.25; they

HIGH-CLASS NOVELTIES.

We offer the balance of our \$25.00, \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00

the convention who believe in minority representation as a principle. There will be others who may be wedded to prohibition, and, in their zeal, be willing to help the Democration in their pull for minority representation. It is, therefore, not an improbable speculation that minority representation, suggested by the National Democratic Committee, put into the Admission act by Springer and preached by his kepublican apostles, may become a formidable issue in the July Convention.

Foraker—Sherman Factions.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CINCINNATI, O., May 4.—The factional tearup in the Republican ranks in Hamilton County is spreading inself in Washington.

Going for the case, all else case, all else is goastle. Lucy Parson's Plea for Revenge—The Haybridge to the case, all else is goastle. The case, all else is goastle. They say they have been compelled to pay on the aggregate tens of thousands of dollars to gaugers in excess of their legal fees. Gossip among the gaugers admits the receipt of these extra fees, but alleges that the bulk of it went as assessments for various purposes, collected by two or three agents, who had no official connection with the office. A son of Collector Bishop has been in the office without official connection with it, and it has not been concealed that he received fees from gaugers ostensibly for shaping up their reports.

Going for the Chicago, lit., May 4.—The third anniversary of the Haymarket Anarchist tragedy passed and no official connection with the office. A son of Collector Bishop has been in the office without official connection with it, and it has not been concealed that he received fees from gaugers ostensibly for shaping up their reports.

Going for the case, all else case, all else is gaster, who can we wantle don't be case, all else to take legal connection was expressed out very market Monument.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

CHICAGO'S ANARCHISTS.

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CHICAGO'S ANARCHISTS.

CHICAGO'S ANARCHISTS.

to the News says: Among the aspirants for men, there exists the most dense ignorance as men, there exists the most dense ignorance as to the President's intention in any case. Consequently one cap find all sorts of rumors afloat. One of the latest is that the Hon. Charles E. Coon is to succeed Mr. Graves, as Chief of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing. It is well known here that Mr. Coons is a warm personal friend of Secretary Windom, and it is said that the Secretary Windom, and it is said that the Secretary favors Mr. Coon's appointment.

Ohio's Faction Breach Widening. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. COLUMBUS, O., May 4 .- News reaches here to-night that Gov. Foraker, who is in Washinton, had a beated interview to-day with the President over the question of appointing his friends to office. The report says that President Harrison announced his determination friends to office. The report says that Fresi dent Harrison announced his determination to be guided most largely by the recommen dations of Senator Sherman. This will wide the breach between the two factions of the party in Ohio.

Election Cases in Omaha.

BOSTON, Mass., May 4.—A New Haver (Conn.) special to the Evening Herald says According to very good authority, it is an ounced that a letter has been received by nounced that a letter has been received by the Yale Law School faculty, from Ex-Ministe Phelps, in which he says that he will resum his professorship duties in the law school about January 1890.

The faculty are much pleased at this news.

Gov. Francis Talks in Kentucky.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—Gov. Francis o Missouri stopped here a short time last nigh on his return from the New York centennia very much. He was sanguine of sending a solid Democratic delegation to Congress in 1892, and said the party in Missouri was never

Half His Life in Office,

Fy Telegraph to the Post-Large.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—City To manufacturers of fine neckwear, at Nos. 3 and 95 Prince street, have made a general as-signment to Nathan A. Ulman, without prefer-

Triuves last night broke the show win of John Gardthauser, 40 South Twelfth se and stole siens revolvers and last

doom.

The police think Johann Most has been stirring up the Anarchists to deeds of violence at there is no recognized leader among the Anarchists here. Since Chancelior Tuley's de rase is attracting much attention, the accused peing well-known white men.

Harrison a Sphinx.

CHICAGO, Ill., May 4.—A Washington special to the News says: Among the aspirants for office, as well as the Republican Congression, there exists the most dense ignorance as to the President's intention in accounting the present street will be allowed to be monument to the president's intention in accounting the present street unveiling of the Haymarket monument the same as other citizens, but they will receive no mercy if they create any disturbance.

disturbance.

Only the base and pedestal of the monument has been erected, and when the statue has been placed in position it will be constantly auarded by the police to prevent any mutilation or destruction. It any bomb-thrower is caught attempting to deface or destroy the statue he will get a few ounces of lead for his pains. The site of the monument was poorly chosen, as it does not leave sufficient space between the base and the street car tracks for a grass t does not leave sumcient space between the ase and the street car tracks for a grass or a fence to be put around it, either or of which would be both useful and ornamen a of which would be both useful and ornamen al. If the Reds are making any preparations for a demonstration May 30, they are doing it as secretly that the police know nothing about it

Marketing Diseased Cattle.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—People sometimes wonder what buyers want with the sick and diseased cattle which are bought up in Election Cases in Omaha.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

OMAHA, Neb., May 4.—The United States District Court will convene in this city on Monday, May 18. Considerable interest is created in the matter. A number of election cases, instituted in order to back up the action of the State Legislature in ousting the Democratic State Representatives; elected in Omaha District, will be commenced.

Phelps to Return to Yale.

Here country and at the various markets. These cattle are collected systematically and sent to the market where the inspection is superficial. This week a car load of diseased animais was shipped through this city to Buffalo from a State west of this. They did not stop here, and of course were not in cated, but they were destined for the Buffalo market and were selected and condemned there. Indianapolis is meat inspection is required, and this reputation is helping it to better meat. Inspector Fohl with his little gun has made his mark. the country and at the various market

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcii.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 4.—The Menge dredgeboat for use in the harbor, built at New Orleans by the Government, will leave for this place the middle of next week, and will commence dredging in the harbor immediately. She is now in charge of S. T. Coffee at New Orleans, who is completing her outflat.

In the Full Tide of Success

By Telegraph to the POST-DEFATCH.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 4.—Maj. J. H. Cole, First BLUFF, Ark., May 4.—Maj. J. H. Cole, the famous orangelist, after several days and nights of eloquent and persistent efforts has succeeded in arousing the lethargy of church members and bringing souls to God. The meeting is now in the full tide of success.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Lee, Veury & Wate

A 10-YEAR-OLD boy named Andrew received three serious cuts on his lett is while endeavoring to jump on a wagon at the chemical Works, Anna and Kosclusco avenue about 5 p. m. yesterday. He was removing his home, 1715 South Seventh street,

FOREIGN. TELEPHONE NUMBERS. London Office, 32 Cockspur Street, Charing Cross. TWENTY-EIGHT PAGES

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The indications for to-day for Missouri are: Warmer, fair weather; colder, with light rains on Monday; southerly, shifting to westerly.

THE Governor now has possession of the bill against option dealing. What will he do with it?

MAYOR NOONAN is trying hard to merit the name of "Artful Dodger," and the office-seekers are giving him plenty of

THE Fourteenth of May will witness an outpouring of Irish patriotism in St. Louis on the occasion of the presentation of the POST-DISPATCH Parnell defense fund.

THE members of the Legislature are re ceiving only a dollar a day from the State at present. This is less, they assert, than the cost of living in Jefferson City. How can they afford to stay there? THE interior towns of Missouri are

brightening up each week under the exertions of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Next week we expect to extend our beeficent activity over Illinois. DEMOCRATS do not quarrel with the af-

fectation which calls HARRISON the "Cen-

tennial President." The expression im-

plies an apology for HAYES who was the first attempt at a Centennial President. PERHAPS the President put secret serv ice detectives on the trails of the late Big Three, and thus learned their private opinions of the Administration. This hy-

othesis throws a flood of light on recent

vents at the national capital. Is CLEVELAND a presidential possibility for 1892? Well, if HARRISON will only go over completely to the spoilsmen and plutocrats almost any Democrat of good repute may be considered a presidential possibility for 1892.

THE City of St. Louis would be more sincere in its thanks to the Legislature for the defeat of the Deering bill and of the meat inspection bill if it could be sure that only honest motives had prevailed in each case. Unfortunately there are only too many surface indications of poodle influence.

IN WASHINGTON'S time 12 per cent of protection was thought enough for our infant industries. Now, when they are 100 years old, every man who proposes to dents-Jay Gould Disagrees With Bishop Potter's give them less than 47 per cent is called a free-trader. Where they have 80 per cent they are hungry for more and are still crying give, give!

> Missouri will have some constitutional marks which are everywhere recognized rights that Pinkerton detectives will be as a severe condemnation of an adminislature has passed a bill curbing to some extent, the absolute power over life and property of the private detective agency. It should adorn the statute books as soon

> e SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH describes the ent publ Missouri mothers-in-law to-day. The two spoils can corrupt. important factors in the success or failure of marriage are the girl and her mother. The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is blazing the way to matrimonial bliss for young in the courts. The case against the Amer-Missourians.

> to call at the White House. That plaintive York, was met by an assignment of the letter to "Dear Old Sam" evidently thought best, doubtless, to keep on good the trusts until the conditions under terms with him.

telephone, Deering high license and meat inspection bills—were defeated in the Legislature. There were excellent reasons for the defeat of the two last named, but what reason was there for the defeat of the first except the influence of a rich, monopolistic corporation?

THE State Senate is industriously slashing at the vitals of the Justice of the Peace bill. Amendments have been adopted, cutting out the proviso that the new jus tices shall be licensed attorneys; reducing the salary to \$1,500 and compensating the constables by fees instead of stated salaries. The prospect is that when the Senate gets through with the bill it will provide for new justices, who will not be distinguishable from the old justices.

ONE of the closest personal and PAGE 21-NEW FADS in Spring Neckties-At St. political friends of Gov. FRANCIS has declared in an interview that he will probably be a candidate for the United States Senate. The plan haps the Governor's liberality in the recent Missouri display at New York had something to do with his senatorial aspirations. But Senator Cockrell has a grip on the Government "garden sass" and between "sass" and "slush" the him that if Washington is grieved by fight will be a pretty one.

In asking for authority to add \$10,000,-000 to its capital score the Bell Telephone Co. alleges a desire to extend its long dis-PAGE 27-THREE REMARKABLE MEN who Have tance wires. Its wires are all paid for and operated by local auxiliary companies which are compelled to set apart panies which are compelled to set apart
more of less of their capital stock for the
Bell company, and to pay the latter a
repress of their capital stock for the
Calling attention to the "original special
features" of its 1 at Sunday edition, the St.
Louis Po DISPA" ays: "The description

instruments which cost only \$3.42. The Bell Telephone Co. is now earning 24 per cent on stocks already increased out of all proportion to actual investment or fair accumulations. It is merely to divert attention from the injustice of permitting it to earn dividends still more enormous that it asks and obtains authority to in crease its stock basis from time to time. It is the usual way of disguising robbery of the public and concealing the recreancy of corrupted legislatures.

THE CENTENNIAL ADMINISTRATION.

Editors and Spellbinders aglow with anticipations of executive favor have encouraged us to expect great things from "the Centennial President" and "the Centennial Administration." They discovered a mystic bow of promise, a cyclic coincidence of happy augury, in the fact that the Centennial President is a Gen HARRISON, grandson of the Gen. HARRIson who was the Semi-Centennial President. They saw in this a suggestion of jubilee periods by special dispensation of Providence for the relief of the people, and a guarantee that "the Centennial Administration" would be guided by the inaugural of the First HARRISON and by the example of the First President.

But the spectacle presented at Washington for the last two months is in violent contrast with the precepts of the First HARRISON, and seems to be the product of most violent and aggressive contempt for the First President's precepts and example. "The Centennial Administration" has prefaced the centennial celebration with two months of exclusive attention to spoils sharing and campaign debt paying. Never before has the spoils system been more openly recognized or more ruth lessly carried out. Never before has the campaign boodle raiser been so shamelessly dragged from obscurity to be honored as a public benefactor and be reim bursed with high office and rich placers of patronage. Never before has a party's platform or a President's letter of acceptance been violated from the very begin-

ning with cooler contempt for everything that is sacred in a public pledge. The absorption of "the Centennial Ad ministration" in the spoils business was so reckless of appearances that it did not even furnish an official orator for the Centennial celebration and contributed nothing to grace the occasion but a silent spectator or two. The contrast between the scenes and doings of the last two months at the national capital and the examples and principles of Washington was what lent all the sting to Bishop POTTER's address, and it was the contrast between promise and performance that wrung It is highly probable that citizens of from him, a life-long Republican, the reound to respect hereafter. The Legis- tration which he did not name or charac-

terize at all. A course that elicits such telling rebukes from Republican Bishops will soon force President HARRISON to learn that the support of the Quays and the Elkinses and all the spoilsmen in the land cannot HAVING given susceptible bachelors countervail the censures of an independfull information about the Missouri belles ent press, and that there is an independ-

THE Sugar Trust appears to have found a new method of combating its opponents ican Sugar Refining Co., based on similar grounds to the successful case against the "FLOATER" DUDLEY has been invited North River Sugar Refining Co. in New corporation interests to the Havemeyers touched the President's heart. And it The plan of placing all the refineries under indicated, also, that DUDLEY knows so the control of the Havemeyers is outlined much about and has done so much for the in this action. The truth is, there is little President and his party that it was reason to expect an effective fight against which trust formations are possible and profitable, the high protective tariff sys-THE three bills which overshadowed all tem, is changed for a low revenue tariff, others in point of popular interest-the adapted only to the needs of the Govern-

ment. "The record of Mr. Quay in Pennsyl-'vania politics is not such as warrants him in speaking very loudly or very decidedly "to any one on the subject of honorable "dealings in matters of patronage," says the Cincinnati Commercial-Gazette. This is doubtless true, but it never occurred to Mr. HALSTEAD's paper that it ought to impart the information to the public until after Quay had voted against Halstead's confirmation as Minister to Germany. As Mr. WHITELAW REID was confirmed as Minister to France, his paper is still engaged in suppressing all such information about the party magnates at Washington.

HERE is all General and Senator HAW LEY of Connecticut had to say in a symposium of distinguished men on the Washington Centennial:

It GEORGE WASHINGTON Bees what is going on he adds to his daily te deum thanks for JOSEPH R. HAWLEY.

It was not expected that a red hot Re publican would have taken such a pessimistic view of the outlook immediately after a great Republican victory and under a Republican administration. But not only are the times out of joint for JOSEPH, but his way of putting it is very much so. It should have occurred to seeing what is going on now, and is where he cannot relieve himself in his former vigorous but rather profane style, he has very little reason to be thankful that he is now "where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest."

Journalistic Triumphs.

to the Sunday Post-Disparch and sparkled THE POWER OF MONEY. with personal interest. It was only in to SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH that the charmi Easter tollettes of the St. Louis ladies were made known.'' What remarkable journalistic triumphs! Let full credit be given to the S

From the New York Tribune.

The person who bets on the chances of gambling game is a flat or lamb. As the pro-fessional gamester "corrects the luck" by brace boxes, marked cards and loaded dice the operator manufactures the price on which he bets and by the brute force of more money than those can command who are trying to manufacture prices the other way. When the footpad with a thick stick offers the trav-eler nothing for his watch he manufactures a price for the watch, which is exactly as nat-ural as the price fixed for the bushel of wheat by men who are for the moment in any mar-ket able to buy more than anybody else can sell or to sell more than anybody else can and the Chicago market for wheat during

Washington's Teacher.

(London Notes and Queries, S. 5, vol. v., p. 501.) Mr. Washington was the second of five son of parents distinguished neither for their ranh nor fortune. * George, who like mos people thereabouts at that time had no other

people thereabouts at that time had no other education than reading, writing and accounts, which he was taught by a convict servant whom his father bought for a schoolmaster, first set out in the world as surveyor of Orange County, etc.

The foregoing is from the unpublished private journar of the Rev. Jonathan Boucher, who from 1760 till the revolution was a teacher and preacher in Washington's neighb and who even became the tutor of Washing ton's stepson, Parke Custis. This connection Soucher claims, "laid the foundation of very particular intimacy and friendship" with

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

T. A.—The Arsenal Band cannot be engaged to play at picules.
A. ECKER, Newport, Ark.—A half-dollar of 1827 is quoted at 85 cents.

1827 is quoted at 50 cents.

DISPUTE. — Meridian avenue is probably the finest street in Indianapolis.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL. — The first Veiled Prophet's procession took place in October, 1878. J. H. B.—The gentlemen you mention is not at present employed in the newspaper busi-

SUBSCRIBER.—A letter addressed to William Gillette, care of the New York Dramatic News, will reach him. CONSTANT READER.—We publish the address of men who mend accordeons in the advertis-

of men who mend accordeons in the advertising columns only.

SUBSCRIBER.—The distance from the Courthouse along Broadway to Marine avenue is 14,558 feet or 2.76 miles.

READERS.—For a lady born in January a ring set with hyaclaths is avenue. set with hyacinths is proper. For a lady born in November a ring set with topaz is said to be the thing.

G. C. K.-The local Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway officials say there is no intention at present to remove the general offices from Se-dalia to this city. M. H., JR .- What court do you mean? The

Circuit Courts and the Criminal Court gen-erally adjourn during the months of July and August and part of September. August and part of September.

F. M. D.—I. There are more Protestant ministers of all denominations then there are Catholic priests in the world. 2. We have no figures showing the percentage of men of each class who have fallen out from the faith. HANCOCK, Mascoutah, Ill.—The term classical is applied to music which is generally recognized as of the highest order and as embodying the correct principles of music and the best and most elegant style of composition.

SUBSCRIBER. - Sportsman's Park will seat about 10,000 people. The largest crowd there was at a Sunday game in 1883, when the Athletics defeated the Browns in the deciding game for the championship of the American Association. Over 15,000 were present.

M. E. P., East St. Louis.—Your medal is probably one of those struck to commemorate President Jackson's veto of the bill before Congress, which veto resulted in the withdrawal of the deposits from the United States banks. Several medals were struck during the United States Bank fight, and yours may be of the number. It is not a piece of money. R. AND J .- l. In a quarrel R. AND J.—I. In a quarrel between a young man and a young woman, under the circumstances you mention, it is not necessary that either should thank the other. Each is supposed to have enjoyed the society of the other. 2. It is not right for a 57-year-old widower to attempt to separate a young couple unless he has some good and sufficient reason. If that reason is that the young lady has rejected said widower's attentions, he is certainly wrong.

Day, D. Lyon —I. The steamer Oregon—not

DAN. D. LYON.—1. The steamer Oregon—not built for, but purchased by, the Cunard Liue—was sunk in the lower Bay of New York and has not been raised. She was struck by a miserable old vessel, but sank rapidly, owing to the connecting doors of the compartments not having been secured. 2. Mr. Henry Shaw, the St. Louis philanthropist, who created Tower Grove Park by the donation of the land and the Missouri Botanical Gardens out of his private means, will be 80 years old on the 24th day of next July. He arrived in St. Louis May 4, 1819. He made his fortune in the hardware business and by wise investments in St. Louis real estate. His health is fairly good for a man of his years, and he still supervises all work in park and gardens. He paid off the garden laborers himself this week, requiring two hours or so of hard work, and then went driving for over two hours. 3. Pemiscot is pronounced as written, with the accent on the first syllable. 4. The length of the Broadway line is about eight miles. DAN. D. LYON .- 1. The steamer Oregon-not way line is about eight miles.

Last of the Danmark's Passengers Arrive. New York, May 4.-The Steamship Wieland of the Hamburg-American Packet Line arrived at this port this evening, having on board the remainder of the passengers of the board the remainder of the passengers of the ill-fated Steamship Danmark, which foundered at sea. The Wieland was sighted off Fire Island before sundown, but she lay to off quarantine for the night, not being able to make her dock before dark. The passengers of the Danmark that the Wieland has aboard are the ones that the steamship Missouri landed at the Azores. They will be landed at Castle Garden to-mogrow and their wants will be attended to by the agents of the Thingwalla Line, to which the Danmark beonged.

A Negro Soldier Stabs Another COLUMBUS, O., May 4 .- A terrible tragedy vas enacted at the United States Barracks this evening, in which Frank Crosby,

GREENVILLE, Miss., May 4.-Mose Weston, colored, entered Hugh Cunningham's saloon here to-day, got into a quarrel with the latter

and shot him dead. John Kelly, a friend of Cunningham, avenged his death soon after-werds by killing Lem Collier, colored and a policeman, and wounding another negro. BUFFALO, May 4 .- H. J. Frawley, Principal

of the Business College in this city has mys-teriously disappeared. He was last seen in Buffalo last Monday and was in Rochester last Tuesday, but since then nothing has been heard from him. Burned to Death. PITTSBURG, Pa., May 4.-A Charles Va.) dispatch states that a disreputable house there, kept by a woman named Lou Bogg, was

Or Very Much the Other Way.

JAY GOULD WIDELY DISAGREES WITH THE VIEWS OF RISHOP POTTER.

The Great Financier Ingeniously Illustrate the Benefits Corporate Wealth Con-fers on the Country - We are Not Gould's Millions the Result of Bard

NEW YORK, May 4.



URING a few leisure day Jay Gould received porter at his mansion extract from Bishor delivered before President Harrison during the Centennial Inaugu-

era of plutocrats nobody can misunderstand it. I don't intend that they shall. Everybody has recognized the rise of the money power. Its growth not merely stiffens the indedence of the people, but the blind be lievers in money's omnipotent power assert that its liberal use condones every offense."
Said Mr. Gould: "I will astonish you, perhaps, when I say that I have given less attention than I should to this matter to which the good bishop of New York attaches so much importance. Candidly," and never was man more earnest in manmy interests to hold my own with the all sides to maintain what I believe to be my Potter has said. I think I understand the drift other good men talk very much in have us believe that in Washington's time of state were administered with much more propriety and care than they are to-day. Am

I right in this inference?"

"You are. Such are undoubtedlo the Bishop's views. He maintains the correctness of of the historical estimate of Washington's no bility of character."

GOULD ON WASHINGTON "If I remember my history correctly," sumed Mr. Gould, thoughtfully, "he had many misgivings as to the future of the nation which he had founded. He passed through many stormy scenes with prominent members of Congress as well as of his own Cabinet. He didn't find everything to suit him. His farewell address is charged with forebodings as to the future. He, too, was quite wrong on some public questions. He was a slaveholder, for example. We must not forget that men who in Washington's time were great and prominent figures would hardly be noticed among the army of reasonably able and prominent men in this sixty million statesmen it would not be difficult for men to rise to the highest levels of popular apprepopulation was sparse, and a very few big men made a great show. Of course, this question as to the standard of political morals is one more or less based on individual estimate. It is not a thing that can be settled by books or the rule of three It is not a fixed standard, but, in my humble judgment, we have as pure and noble men in public life and trade to-day as ever have been born and developed in any country on the face of the earth. I have traveled more or less in Europe. I have studied political methods there. I have always come back to America better satisfied with our system of government, with the safeguards that prevent leaves to the safe and identified half-adozen letters which Mrs. Carter was tus "Wyman arrived here to-day in relation to litigation before the Suprement of the New York and they were the final climax of Mr. Carter's case against his wife. The New York letters were written from the Brunswick, one on two of them at the very time that Henry Crawford swears Mrs. Carter was vowing to Dr. James D. Gilbert her unalterable love for him and offering to fly with him if be would only say the word, leaving husband, honor, child and It is not a fixed standard, but, in my humble ment, with the safeguards that prevent anarchy and protect the rights of the people, poor and rich. To be sure,

we have outbreaks of anarchy, such as at Chicago, much as we have other outbreaks on great occasions, such as our contential."

"You do not then, Mr. Gould. accept the belief that we are becoming a nation of plutocrats, and that men of vast wealth are a source of danger to the perpetuity of our constitutional government?" and the brown eyes opened widely. "I have made what money I possess by harr work. While it may not be the general impression I owe all my success to unremitting labor entirely. Work is the only thing that will succeed in Mork is the only thing that will succeed in Mork is the only thing that will succeed in Mork is the only thing that will succeed in the make a man, will put him in a position of the greatest on the monarchies of Europe wealthy ancestry—on the monarchies of Europe wealthy ancestry of the monarchies of Europe wealth the first of the contract of the

he was before. The noblest ambition that a man can have is to devise a successful scheme for the employment of his fellowmen whereby they can earn a living for themselves and their families. This is what at least some of the 'piutocrate' have done. This is what the creators of wealth and values have accomplished. They are certainly of the people. Is not the field of labor widened? Every new railroad as fast as built needs engineers, trackmen and conductors, and, in fact, all classes from the lowest to the bignest, for the rich not identified with the venture are benefitted. Look at the elevated railroad in the City of New York. Only a few years ago before the little one-legged railroad in Greenwich street be gan to seriously do business nearly every man who went up on the west side of New York and invested in property became rulned thereby. The elevated railroad system on the west side of New York has changed all that. There has risen a new and beautiful city. What was the elevated railroad system? It was a creation of capital. Am I to be told that the men who united to create this factor in city improvement are dangerous to this community?

"But Mr. Gould Bishop Potter particularly specifies that the class of rich men who are dangerous are those who use their wealth to secure legislation to buy votes at the polls."

"Then I understend such to be his meaning the security of the secure legislation to be property in the secure legislation to be a secure leg

to secure legislation to buy votes at the polls."

"Then I understeand such to be his meaning of the word 'plutocracy.' Ah, well, I didn't know the word—never heard of it before. Critics of the age and the people in it should mix with men, real men. Confl. dence in mankind is chiefly a matter of experience. It is not wholly a matter of experience, it is wislonary science as the polities of the study. I am not a politician and don't talk about things I don't understand. Every constitutional government, limited monarchy or republic is liable to suffer from a corrupt use of money as the polls in isolated places. It is wrong and ought to be stopped, but what folly to charge is wholly upon any one class of the commercial community. Money has always been raised to conduct political campaigns though different views on the question. I am sorry I didn't read Bishop Potter's sermon, but I do not agree with the view you tell me he has expressed regarding the future of this nation. We have only begun to grow."

CHICAGO'S SWEET MORSEL. The Carter Case Affording a Fruitful Theme

CHICAGO, Ill., May 4 .- A brief session of the Carter case to-day closed the evidence of Les-Carter on his cross bill, charging his wife with adultery. Next Carter's evidence in rebuttal will be Carter's evidence in rebuttal will be put in. On her behalf the depositions of Gregory, Gilbert, Bellew and Pearce of New York have been taken, denying any wrongdoing with Mrs. Carter, and an interesting part of the proceedings is expected to come when the cross-examination of these co-respondents is reached. In Bellew's deposition the name of Mrs. James Brown Potter, the actress, and partner of Bellew, is said to largely figure.

The first witness was a thin young man of a restiess disposition as to his legs, with a mouth which he kept working studiously, a habit of biting a rather straggly mustache, a Miss Nancy expression, blonde locks parted in the middle and a voice with which he vinity attempted to imitate the deep tone of Lawrence Barrett. The thin young man said his full name was James Curtis Butler Andrews, without any occupation at present, but he had been an "actor, sir," and also had been the American agent of an English and Australian financial syndicate. At present ent he is the son-in-law of Charles Fargo. The whole of Andrews' testimony was, that in September, 1886, he saw Mrs. Carter give a messenger boy a note, and afterwards heard her say something about going to the theater at the hotel at St. Augustine at which the Carters stopped, testified that on several occasions he was called to Mrs. Carter's room at 10 to 11 o'clock at night to bring her crackers and sugar. One time sement witness in the hall and asked him to call her in the morning at 5 o'clock and not to make any noise, as she did not was that she intended going riding. She whispered through the keyhole it was all right.

Leslie Carter took the chair and identified half-a-dozen letters which Mrs. Carter wrote him from Lakewood, N. J., New York and Fortress Monroe. These letters were read and Fortress Monroe. The fortend for the forting for the fortend for the forting forting fortend fo figure.

The first witness was a thin young man of a

he would only say the word, leaving husband, honor, child and all. Mr. Mills' purpose in reading the letters as a close to his case was but thinly veiled. Having shown the character of the woman Mrs. Carter was from Carter's standpoint, he proposed to bring home to the jury the contrast between what is claimed to have been her course of conduct, and the endearing letters she warole to Carter to show that while she was caressing Gilbert she was writing letters of the most affectionate kind to Carter, and begging him to love his darling Kitty. This reading of the letters of Mrs. Carter was the most pathetic part of the Carter divorce trial.

A REVOLUTIONARY CELEBRATION. Guilford Court House and its Impress on

American Liberties.

GREENSBORO, N. C., May 4.—The revolutionbrated on the battleground near this place today. Several thousand people were present. Senator Zeb Vance, a great favorite in this, his native State, was the orator of the day, and delivered an eloquent and finished address, in which he maintained that the foundation of American liberty was laid on the field of Guilford at the battle in March, 1781. A poem written for the occasion by J. W. Rumple, of Salisbury, was read by Miss Alice Jones. Speeches were made by Gov. Daniel G. Fowle, Chief Justice Smith and Justices Davis and Shepherd of the State Supreme Court; George W. Sanderlin, State Auditor, and Hon. D. F. Caldwell. Judge Davids Schenck, President of the Guilford Battle Ground Co., at the close of the speaking said he expected to see two years from now 20,000 people on the ground to dedicate a monument to Gen. Greene. The parade to-day was headed by thirteen young ladies attired in dresses of the national colors and representing the thirteen original States. Eight companies of the State militia were in the parade. this, his native State, was the orator of

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Boston, Mass., May 4.—The backers Johnny Murphy, the Charlestown feather Athletic Club are considerably stirred up

PITTSBUBG, Pa., May 4.—A Wheeling special says that Lucien Beal, the son of Grafton Beal

which prevented the fames from getting beyond the control of the fire department, and within fifteen minutes the
configgration was at an end. The
interior of the stablest was badly burned, and
about forty tons of hay destroyed by fire, or
rendered useless by water. The building was
of small value and the entire loss will not exeed 35,000, fully covered by insurance.

It is supposed that the fire was
THE WORK OF TRAMPS.

No light except a inntern, which was afterward found in good condition, was
kept about the building. Patrolman Rice stated that he had been
obliged to drive tramps out of the alley every
night during the past two weeks, and last
ingith had cleared the alley just before the fire
broke out.

THE FLAMES LEAFED

inight had cleared the alley just before the are broke out.

THE FLAMES LEAFED across the alley running in the rear of the stables and caught on the roof and cornices of a row of two-story buildings fronting on Fourth street. The second floor of 919 North Fourth street, occupied by George W. Childs as a hardware, oil and lamp store, was damaged to the extent of \$200. No. 921 North Fourth street, occupied by L. A. Treker & Co. as a general commission house, was damaged to the extent of about \$100. Both fires were put out by the chemical aparatus, and none too soon, as several hundred barrels of oil were store in the building occupied by Mr. Childs.

Unidentified Bodies.

HAMILTON, Ont., May 4 .- There are still thirteen unidentified bodies of the victims of the rallway accident. The friends of B. L. Oviett were about to remove the identified by some clothing worn by deceased. but Thomas and J. Curlick of Chicago,

growth of Canada as compared with the United States. Mr. Wyman took the standing of the United States as indicated during this last week in the Centennial peried, with areas and equal resources, rather in favor of Canada. nothing would seem much to contribute to a continual growth of the United Stat and the progress of Canada as obliterate the customs between ther The best asset that she could possib have was the market for the national produc which the United States would afford, at there was no asset within the control of the United States that would so great augment her present wealth as the development, marketing and manufactur of the enormous shares of the raw materia which Canada possessed. Mr. Wyman was interrupted in his speech by outbursts of applatues. When he sat down the applatuwas defening. Senator Scott proposed as plause. When he sat down the applat was deafening. Senator Scott proposed a Mr. E. H. Bronson, M. P., seconded a vote thanks to the lecturer.

Runaway After a Funeral. Boston, Mass., May 4 .- In Dorchester, this afternoon, as a back belonging to F. D. Grahis men, was returning from a funeral the horses took fright and ran away. The hack was capsized and the occupants were all injured. C. C. Clapp had an arm broken and sustained internal injuries. Mrs. Clapp was badly cut about the head and Perley Davis of Hyde Park had one of his hands injured. The driver was also injured.

TORONTO, Ontario, May 4.- In an interview o-day Joseph Rogers, O'Connor's backer, aid: "We have no reliable information that said: Said: We have no caraman of the world, has deposited a forfeit to row O'Conner, American champion, on the Thames, England, but to show our sincerity we have this day deposited \$500 with N. J. P. Good, sporting editor of the Empire, to be forwarded to the London Sportsman as a guarantee of good faith."

NEW YORK, May 4 .- The Centennial fair, in night. The receipts amounted to about \$20,000. Vice President Morton, the Governors of
the seven states and Mr. James G. Blaine, Jr.,
who promised to attend, did not put in an appearance. Gov. Fitzbugh Lee of Virginia was
present.

New York's Centennial Fair.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Pritsburg, Pa., May 4.—Duquesas Coa.

Works miners, at Muckler, held a meeting
this afternoon and decided to demand the dis
trict price, viz: 14 cent per bushel more than
they are now receiving. The operators retused to accede to the request, and the man
have struck, throwing 300 men and boys out
of employment.

COLUMBUS, O., May 4.—Umpire Cl Daniels of the American Association is handed in his resignation to President W who appointed Goldsmith of Detroit is piace temporarily. It is understood disastisfied with the treatment he has at the hands of kicking players.

A Disasterous Freight Wreck Harrord, Conn., May 6.—Twen reight cars were wreeked and 121 hogs y Squire & Co., of Boston, killed reaking apart of an extra freight & he Contral Vermont Railrond betwee ury and East Granville this morning.

ty That the Collier and Souther White Lead Companies Will Be Absorbed in the Trust—Mr. Henry Rogers and Col. Thempson Said to be Coming Here for That Purpose—Mr. Pulsifer Talks.



learned on indisputable authority that mry H. Rogers and Col. Thompson of the undard Oil Co. left this city for St. Louis ast night to consummate arrangements for taking hold of the trust and probably absorbing the St. Louis companies.

he trust had been absorbed by the Standard

Local White-Lend Men Talk. n receipt of the above telegram, a Post-DISPATCH reporter made a call at the residence

of Mr. Alexander Easton, Secretary of the Collier White Lead Co., 3323 Pine street. Mr. ston was said to be out of the city. Col. mas Richeson, President of the Collier, was then sought and found at his resi-tee, 113 South Sixteenth street.

Co., was then sought and found at his residence, 113 South Sixteenth street.

Col. Richeson said: "The white lead trust has been in existence for over a year. It is composed, I believe, of all the princ hal white lead companies in the country the test of the sex of the purchase of trust stock by the Standard Oil on magnates I know nothing, nor was I ware that Mr. Rodgers and Col. Thompson of the Standard Oil Co. were about to visit St. Louis for the purpose of taking hold of the trust and probably absorbing the Collier and Southern companies, as stated in the telegram. It is all news to me, I assure you."

MR. WM. H. FULSIFER.

President of the St. Louis Lead & Oil Co., was found at his residence, 1837 Kennett place. The St. Louis Lead & Oil Co., or rather a number of the stockholders of the company belong to the trust, and Mr. Pulsifer is one of the trustees. The telegram was read to Mr. Phisifer, and he said:

"Source of information is correct, but it is my opinion that your correspondent probably jumped at conclusions two quickly."

"How long has the trust been in existence?"

"Two years in April. That is, the prelimination of the content of the content of the content."

"Two years in April. That is, the prelim-iary meeting for its formation was held two ears ago last month, but the arrangements ere not fully completed until the following stohar."

October."
"Have any endeavors that you know of been made to get the Collier and Southern White Lead Cos. into the trust?"
"None that I know of."
"Have you heard anything about the purchase of trust certificates by the Standard Oil Co.?"

"Yes, about three months ago a large number of the certificates were sold in New York and I heard—but do not know positively—that the purchasers were persons interested in the Standard Oil Co." 'What was the aggregate amount of those

purchases?"

'That I cannot say, but I do not believe they amounted to a controlling interest."

'What were these certificates quoted at, do you know?"

"They fluctuated from 20 to 22. The market price, 21½, given in the telegram, is, I guess, about right."

'Do you know anything about the visit of Mr.

about right."
"Do you know anything about the visit of Mr.
Rogers and Col. Thompson to this city for the
purpose as stated in the telegram of taking
hold of the trust and probably absorbing the
St. Louis companies which have thus far not
been connected with the trust?"

St. Louis companies which have thus far not been connected with the trust?"

"No, I do not; and I hardly credit the report, of course, though, I don't know but what it may be true."

"As a member of the trust would you not be likely to know of such a visit for the purposes stated?"

"Well, let me explain. A great many people have not the right idea about a trust. Its formation does not cause the companies which compose it to lose their corporate identity, and a great many of the stockholders in the several companies may not enter into the trust at all. Now those having trust certificates sell them individually just as they would certificates of knowing, unless by investigation in New York, how much the recent sale of white lead trust certificates amounted to or what will be the influence which the sale will have."

"Do you think the purchases by the Standard Oil Co. people were made to further their

monopoly?"

"No; there could be no connection between the white lead and the oil business. They made the purchases, undoubtedly, simply as an investment. They have been buying gas stock as an investment and merely considered the white lead trust certificates a good thing to speculate in."

A CONDUCTORS' PALACE. The Building to Be Erected in Iowa-Receivers Wanted in Texas-General News.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 4 .- The order of Rail way Conductors of the United States and Canada has decided to erect a monster building at some point in the Valley, to cost from \$225,000 to \$250,000, valley, to cost from \$225,000 to \$250,000, and a number of enterprising cities are working to secure its location. Mass meetings have been called to meet here, on May 9, to take action toward securing the building in Sioux City. The order is incorporated under the laws of Iowa, where it had its birth, and under its articles of incorporation the building for headquarters must be located in the State. Cedar Rapids is the most formidable rival Sioux City will have. The location will be settled at the annual meeting of the order, to be held at Denver, on May 14.

Railroad Shops at Lexington.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.—An election was seld here to-day to empower the City Council to subscribe \$35,000 toward bringing the Elizaown & Big Sandy Railroad shops to this This will undoubtedly secure them, as This will undoubtedly secure them, as Huntington has signified his intention of ting them here, provided the city sub-bes the amount mentioned.

Stock Cattle Rates.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
ST. PAUL, Minn., May 4.—The Burlington, Cedar Rapids & Northern Co. has given notice lied on all its lines. The stock cattle rate is 78 per cent of beef cattle rates, and, according to the ruling of the State Commissioners, the lowa roads are compelled to put in a stock cattle rate in the State of lowa. The action of this road in applying the rate on its lines outside of the State is very apt to create enough trouble among other lines to compel all of them to put in effect a similar rate.

WHITELAW REID SAILS FOR FRANCE. Flowers in Profusion, and Friends Bid Them God Speed.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Whit claw Reid, United tates Minster to France, accompanied by Mrs.
eld and the two children, salled for his post
f duty this morning on the French steamship
a Bourgoigne. Flowers in profusion decked
heir stateroom, and many of their friends
ers at the pier to extend them parting felicSERIOUS RESULTS OF RECENT STRIKES

the "scab," or non-union drivers, em at the time of the strike

the "soab," or non-union drivers, employed at the time of the strike several weeks ago by the street railway company. Timothy Sullivan, a man 25 years of age, was left at the door of his father's house on Tuesday night by his employer, Louis Meisenzahl, in a stupefied and unconscious condition, with blackened eyes, sere the white lead trust, except the Southern White Lead Co. of St. Louis, the Collier Co. of St. Louis, the Collier Co. of St. Louis, and the Atlantic White Lead Co. of New York. The John D. Lewis Co. of Philadelphia and Eckstein at 12:20 o'clock yeaterday morning. The result of to-day's autopsy shows that the man was undoubtedly the victim of foul play. A friend of the victim tells this story. "I came here night before last and was told that Tim was lying up stairs sick. I went up stairs to see him and found him nearly unconscious. When asked who had injured him, he muttered 'scabs,' with an imprecation, but I could not distinguish much of anything that he tried to say. He was employed near the strated of U.Co. left this city for St. Louis Italian Strikers.

Italian Strikers.

ohn Archibald this afternoon admitted that several years this company has given preference to the "dago" element for its labor service, claiming that the Italians were more sober and reliable than other classes of help. Early in the present week the forces employed in the Emerson gravel pits struck for some frivolous cause, and the company, after much trouble and some violence, succeeded in filling their places with others of their countrymen. On Thursday night a number of box cars were taken out for the purpose of quartering the hands therein, but on their arrival at Emerson, when the doors were opened, the cars were found to be completely filled with armed strikers, who at once took possession of the train, and going among the new men induced them to join the strikers. Yesterday the company closed its pit and brought the entire outfit to this city, and to-day an order is published forbidding the employment of Italians on any part of the system for any purpose.

are shut down. At a meeting here the operators' offer was rejected by a two-thirds vote, representing 2,000 miners. A motion to arbirepresenting 2,000 miners. A motion to arbitrate was finally referred back to the miners. This question will be voted on by the miners at every mine in the district, possibly at every mine in the State. Next Thursday the delegates will meet in this city. Arbitration may prevail and it may be a strike. Meanwhile there are between 2,500 and 3,000 idle miners in this vicinity. Some of the old miners asy a strike is inevitable. The unorganized state of the miners is against this. The miners throughout the State are all affected alike, but about one-third have as yet voted and at the delegate meeting comparatively few miners were represented.

A Miners' Lockout,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. EVANSVILLE, Ind., May 4.-The coal minoperators in this city closed their mines today against all their miners. The cause of the shut-out was the refusal of the miners to the shut-out was the refusal of the miners to take 65 cents per ton for mining when they had been getting more. The miners claim that at 65 cents they cannot make a living out of it, while the operators claim they are making no money at the cheap prices of coal. The dull season being on, the shut-out is likely to last some time. The effect of this action will be to throw about three hundred and fifty men out of employment.

We Re-Gild Old Frames

And make them as good as new for a fraction HEFFERNAN, 312 North Seventh street.

ischer, aged 26 years 1 month.

Broadway, at 1:30 o'clock, Sunday, May 5.

MENAUGH-Saturday, May 4, CHAS. B. JR., only neral Sunday, May 5, at 2 p. m., from residence

2204 Wash street. Friends invited to attend. NACKE-On Friday, May 3, after a painful illnes EDWARD H. J., son of Justice A. Nacke, aged 13 ears 10 months. ral from family residence, 3616 North Broad-

the late John Whalen, aged 53 years. Her funeral will take place from the family residence, 1304 North Eighth street, at 2 o'clock p. m., sunday, May 5, to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. Hartford (Conn.) papers please copy.

ELEGANT FLORAL DESIGNS

At the Lindell Flower Store, 605 Washington av.,
Lindell Hotel; at greatly reduced prices.

Repaired at St. Louis Gold Pen House, 306 Olive st. George W. Colby, Sr.

SCHOLTEN

NEW STUDIO, Opposite Exposition Building, 1312 AND 1314 OLIVE STREET.



COCHESTER, N. Y., May 4.-A case of proba ble murder has been brought to light here which is very liable to have a grave effect or the thousands of people who are opposed to

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH OMAHA, Neb., May 4.—There is anger and bitterness at the headquarters of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad. For several years this company has given prefer-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BRAZIL, Ind., May 4.—All block coal mines

of original cost. Artistic framing a specialty Illiterates Can Vote. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.-By a decision of the Court of Appeals the clause of the Wallace

DIED.

FISCHER-On Saturday, May 4, at 5:15, Mrs. EMMA FISCHER, nee Internann, beloved daughter of Frank H. Internann and wife of the late Geo. J. Funeral Sunday, May 5, at 2:30, from the family esidence, 2509 Maiden Lane.

JAMES-Suddenly, WM. WEST JAMES, aged 51 Funeral from residence of John Amahl, 2825 South KELLY-On May 4, 1889, JOHN KELLY, age 67

Funeral from the residence of William Kelly, 2111
Papin street, Monday, at 2 p. m. Friends are requested to attend.

son of Chas. B. and Julia L. Menaugh, aged 19

ray, Monday, May 6, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. WHALEN-At 1 o'clock p. m., Friday, May 3, 1889, Mrs. SARAH WHALEN (nee Hanahan), relict of

CHAS. T. WHITSETT, UNDERTAKER

Gold Pens & Fountain Pens

12 MIKADO PANELS, \$3. Artist and Photographer

The largest and best equipped Photograph allery in the world. All work guaranteed first



(CHINA SILKS)



501, 503, 505 NORTH BROADWAY,

N. W. CORNER ST. CHARLES STREET. Will Offer as Extra Special Bargains

FOR THE COMING WEEK: 200 dozen Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Hose, extra long, full

250 dozen Ladies' Extra Quality Fast Black Cotton hose, double heel and toe, at 25c a pair 100 dozen Ladies' Fast Black French Lisle Hose, superior

dozen Ladies' Roman Striped Cotton Hose, fast colors, 50 dozen Ladies' Unbleached Balbriggan Hose, super stout and superfine, at20c a pair

case Ladies' Balbriggan Ribbed Undershirts, high and case Ladies' Swiss Ribbed Undershirts, white, cream and all colors, at......25c a piece case Ladies' French Lisle Undershirts, silk trimmed, full

finished, at40c apiece case Ladies' French Ribbed Silk Undershirts, all silk, all case Ladies' Muslin Underwear, all styles and qualities, so

low it won't pay for making up. 100 dozen Men's New York Mills Unlaundried Shirts, cut large, felled seams, well made......45c apiece 125 dozen Men's Sanitary Wool Undershirts and Drawers,

summer weight, extra quality\$1.00 apiece 100 dozen Men's French Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers, lozen Men's Summer Scotch Wool Shirts and Drawers

75 dozen Men's Pepperell Jeans Drawers, pantaloon cut, 200 dozen Men's Unbleached British Half-Hose, full regu-

l case Men's Shaw Knit Cotton Sox, brown and blue mixed, and unbleached, at10c a pair

100 dozen Men's Summer Overshirts, unshrinkable Scotch Flannels, well made\$1.25 apiece And Extra Special Bargains in every department, impossible to enumerate in a short advertisement, and as long ones cost a mint of money, which customers have to pay for, we prefer to make ours short and sweet, and give the money saved to our customers in the way of cheap goods.

Save money and buy your Dry Goods from the wellknown and responsible Dry Goods House of

WEDDING AND BIRTHDAY PRESENTS. LITTLE LORD FAUNTLEROY

MELLIER'S, 518 OLIVE

A Complete line of Derby Silver Company's

HANDSOME GOODS

CALL AND SEE THEM.

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A WEEK. 50 cts. a Week.

B. E. ROBB---1403 Olive St ESTABLISHED 1859. CLEANING, DYEING AND REPAIRING.

W. SURBLED.

rates on personal property. 912 FRANKLIN AV

To reduce our immense stock we offer special bargains in Diamonds, Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Ear Drops, Lace Pins, Rings, Cuff Buttons, Charms, Overcoats, Suits, Coats and Vests, Pants, Hats, Gloves, Plush Sacques, Modjeskas, Jackets, Dresses, Guns, Pistols, Musical Instruments, Trunks, Valises, etc.

Money loaned at lowest

OPERA NIBELUNGENRING AT MUSIC h. Followed by Meistersinger and Tana

ONLY FIVE CITIES OF THE UNION, New York, Boston, Philadelphia, Milw. Chicago, have been privileged to hear these wonderful compositions presented by the YORK METROPOLITAN OPERA CO. Through the enterprise of the Exposition Director people of St. Louis have now the same privilege, and the engagement here closes the tout the company. The Directors having done their part in securing the GREATEST OPERA'L ATTRACTION IN THE WORLD, it remains for the people to show their appreciation of the opportunity by liberal patronage. The experiment has been made, at enormous expense, in the interest of the people; failure to support it liberally will justify a refusal to attempt any such great undertakings in future. The advance sale of seats has been satisfactory, and if the sales throughout the opera week continue on the same scale encouragement will be given to bring to St. Louis all the greatest and best attractions the world can afford. The following is the repertoire for the week: the repertoire for the week:

THIS WEEK.

Monday Night, RHEINCOLD,
Tuesday Night, WALKURE,
Wednesday Night, SIEGFRIED,
Thursday Night, COTTERDAEMMERUNG, Friday Night, DIE MEISTERSINGER, and

THE TETRALOGY

OF THE NIBELUNGENRING.

Saturday Matinee, TANNHAUSER.

The casts of the Operas will be published daily, commencing to-morrow morning.
PRICES: Boxes, Parquette floor, \$18.00; Boxes, Balcony floor, \$14.00. Dress Circle, \$2.50 and \$2.00; Parquette, \$2.00; Balcony, \$1.50 and \$1.00.

A few choice season seats still for sale. Ticket office daily at Balmer & Weber's. Box office at Music Hall opens at 7 o'clock every evening.

THE VANISHING.

FREE

GRAND OPERA HOUSE, ‡

Week Beginning SUNDAY, MAY 5, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY MATINEES,

HERRMANN MME. HERRMANN D'ALVINI AND OTHERS in a repertoire of

> ALL NEW FEATURES, Including the Thrilling, Bewildering and Astounding

CREMATION THE CAPTIVE MAIDEN, BURNED ALIVE, THE APPARITION, THE CHOST,

The Climax of Mystery, Trickery, and Revelation.

THE DEVIL,

In which all the manifestations of the fraudulent mediums in slate writing, table tipping, materializations, cabinets, dark second units in slate writing,

CONJURING AND LEGERDEMAIN. ALL IN ONE CRAND PROCRAMME.

Seats now secured at the Box-office. PEOPLE'S THEATER. 25c | MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2 | 25c OLYMPIC

TO-NICHT. FREE-BASE BALL-FREE Matinees W'nsday & Sat'day. engagement of the Chicago Opera-House Second Apnual Spectacu-lar Extravaganza, The St. Louis Amateur Base Ball League. JOLLY NINE vs. UNIONS. CRYSTAL KENSINGTON GARDENS On St. Louis Cable & Western Railway.

AT MUSIC HALI EXPOSITION BUILDING,

Formal Presentation of the

PARNELL

Detense Fund

(\$5,262.36)

THE PATRIOT PRIEST,

Rev. Chas. O'Reilly, D. D.

Of Detroit, Treasurer of the Irish

National League of America.

Presentation Address by

MR. JOHN A. DILLON,

Editor-in-Chief of the "Post-Dispatch."

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT

By Prof. Moore and a number

of prominent Local Artists.

MAYOR NOONAN

Will take the chair at 8 o'clock sharp.

COMMITTEE:

Dr. Thes. O'Reilly,

udge Daniel Dillon,

L. Harrigan,

D. P. Slattery.

FREE GROUNDS FOR BASE BALL CLUBS

TUESDAY, MAY 14 OLYMPIC!

For Six Nights and Wednesday and Satnrday Matinees. POST-DISPATCH Commencing Monday, May 13,

Seats on Sale Thursday, May 9.

150 PEOPLE IN THE COMPANY.

Next Week-Little Lord Fauntleroy

COMMENCING MATINEE TO-DAY. Mr. Horace Lewis, upported by an Efficient COMPANY OF ARTIST

Count of Monte Cristo. BEAUTIFUL SCPNERY. ELEGANT COSTUMES, COBRECT APPOINTMENTS WONDERFUL MECHANICAL AND CALCIUM LIGHT EFFECTS.

A CRAND FESTIVAL ST. KEVIN'S NEW CHURCH

LOCAN RELIEF CORPS Wili give a strawberry toctal and hop May 6 at Pick wick Hall. Tickets, 50c. The Marque family wil

UHRIG'S CAVE HALL AND GARDEN

GRAND MUSIC HALL. Two Concerts by the Famous BOSTON

COMPOSED OF SIXTY-FIVE SOLO INSTRUMENTALISTS

Monday Evening, May 13. ASSISTED BY

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschl, The Most Completely Artistic Vocalists Now Before the Public, vide Press.

Sale of Seats Begins Monday, May 6, at Balmer & Weber's, 209 N. 4th St.

SULTAN BITTERS.

ADMISSION, IS CENTS. BASE BALL.

SPORTING NEWS Vs.

12--TWELVE TEMPTATIONS--12 Play at 3:30 p. m. Admission, 15 cents. 1 Kansas City game bulletined by innings. MISSOURI GYMNASIU

> HOT BATHS FREE. First-class bowling alleys. Class exercise expert teacher. Sparring and fencing taught manager for membership. \$10 per year, \$6





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DR. M. NEWLAND, 1908 Che SMITH'S CHEMICAL DYE WORKS. JOHN G. KEITH, PROPRIETOR,

Buits cleaned, \$2; suits dyed, \$4. Ladies' goods of all kinds cleaned or dyed MERCHANTS' BRIDGE MEETING

The Citizens of St. Louis





Prices-Reserved Seats, \$1.00 and 50 cents. (Ad-

BASE BALL TO-DAY. DIMICKS VS.

AT AMATEUR PARK,

SPORTSMAN'S PARK-TO For Local Championship

814 St. Charles St.

Excursion on the Grand Rep Sunday afternoon, May 5. Boat leaves Loc 1:30, Lesperance 2, Elwood st., Carondelet Admission, 10c.

EVERETT W. PATTISO





manh to the Post-Disparch.
Minneapolis, Minn., May 4. HE fashionable dress

at 424 Nicolet avenue

promising to pay them in full to-night. Yesday, however, she delivered all the finished dresses to the owners and collected the ney due. The unfinished ones she evening train for parts unknown. The girls came around this morning as usual, to go to work, and were surprised to find

THEIR EMPLOYER GONE. Headed by Miss Mary Aliahee of 408 Fourth street, they visited police headquarters, and told the officers there the story. The spokes lady said that Katie owed the girls about \$130, besides several bills for dry goods. A report-er, who called at Miss Carr's old quarters, nd three young ladies there discussing the Carr, were empty with the exception of a table and a few chairs. Kate Moffett, one of the three girls, furnished the reporter with a ong list of Miss Carr's creditors, and the ants due them. One of the girls said that ugh Miss Carr went by her maiden name er true name was Mrs. Smith, that her band had been a street car conductor.

Herrible "Dago" Revenge. HICAGO, Ill., May 4.—The fearful result of

e feud among some Wabash Railroad Ital-laborers at the Grand Trunk Crossing made known to the police. For some the Italians employed on the section, and Oaklawn, have been living in an old trackless freight câr, the remnant of a wreck. Some of them had considerable money saved up and becoming dissatisfied with the work here, they broached the plan of going to New York. This plan brought out the clannish hatred. One Michaelo Rochi did not come from the same province in Italy which fathered his companions, and he did not come from the same province in Italy which fathered his companions, and he did not want to leave with them. Yesterday the motify gang of "Dagos" packed up their bandana trunks and left. Joseph Daffablo was the last one to leave the hut. When Michaelo came home from his work he proceeded to cook his scanty meal on the old stove. He had no sooner kindled the fire than the old car shook with the detonation of a terrible explosion. Michaelo was hurled against the roof and the stove fiew into a thousand fragments. The track foreman, J. M. Dinimick, ran to the wrecked car and found the Italian writhing in his blood, his brains exuding yen a terrible fracture of the skull, which from the forchead to the posterior a head. He was taken to the County and his recovery is doubtful. A warsworn out for Daffablo's arrest, but it been found yet. He was known to a lot of track torpedoes and is suphave placed some in the stove at the

Execution Under the New Rules.

Prach to the Post-Disparch.
NAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—Under the new quiring the execution of condemned s in the State Prisons, instead of by the in the county where convicted, the first it to be hanged will be Wm. Benson, the man who committed a murder in County with the idea of removing chief obstacle to his marriage to actions a stress a grid named Sally Source. eetheart, a girl named Sally Snyder.
te of the execution is August 16. In acse with the requirements of the law
has been placed in solitary confinea prigon, and will not be permitted to
ny communication with other prisoners
h vistors during the 100 days of his life
to him. It is the purpose of the
to remove the condemned man
far from public notice as
solite. The law says that the hangings
stat occur before surrise. Warden Patten
was asked at what hour he would hang Benson.

"As soon after midnight as possible," he plied. "I don't propose to have any hangreplied. "I don't propose to have any hang-ings around here at the time a good many convicts are beginning to go out to their day's work, and intend to have the executions by lainp light, with as few persons present as possible."

Kansas White Cap Outrage.

legraph to the Post-DISPATCH. Archison, Kan., May 4.-The first actus work by White Caps in this vicinity was done night. The victim, a colored man named vards, who lives on the bank of White

clay near the bridge leading to a subnrb A. as Branchton. At 9 o'clock Edwards w., called to the door of his cabin by
a little boy, who said that a neighbor
desired to see him. Edwards stepped
out of the house and had not gone far when
he was selzed by a number of masked
persons. Their faces were covered with
flour and they wore white turbans on their
heads. Rubber overcats and dresses distuised their figures, and it was impossible
for any of the spectators who witnessed the
sfair to identify them. They tied Edwards'
hands with a rope and took
bim to the railroad tracks, where they compelled him to remove his clothing and gave
him a severe whipping with switches. The
strokes could be plainly heard 200 feet away.
Edwards, who was charged with general
worthlessness and the neglect of his family,
begged for mercy and promised to do better
in the future. His captors finally permitted
him he might go he broke into a run. Several shots were fired after him, as he fied, to
frighten him.

Killed Her Babe.

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 4 .- A case of in fanticide was discovered in northeast Minne apolis last night. Last Tuesday Lena Larson a domestic in the employ of a family named Oisen, at 401 Fourth street, northeast, gave Oisen, at 401 Fourth street, northeast, gave birth to an illegitimate child, and on Thursday night the mother arose from her bed and threw her child into a privy vault, where its body was found last night. Coroner Towers had the body taken to Connolly's morgue, where an autopsy was performed this morning. The examination showed that the child was alive after birth. The woman was taken to the City Hospital last night. She says the ather of the child was one Jack Cole, who faft for Montana two months ago. They were to be married this spring, but he deserted her. An inquest was held at 4 o'clock this atternoon.

Alabama White Caps.

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4.—An ugly trouble is brewing at the small station of Falkville or he Louisville & Nashville Railway, sixty as above here, between a gang of masked and above here, between a gang of masked en or "White Cap," as they call them-lives, and the section hands and private of-lers of the road. On Wednesday night a and of some fifteen men, disguised with the masks, went to the house of one Coop-a section bose and fed the

Cooper and his wife paid no attention to the warning. Thursday night the marauders returned and literally filled Cooper's house full of bullet holes. He and his wife got under the bed and were not burt. The same was repeated on Friday night, and this evening Foreman J. N. Endy, who has charge of the section hands there, telegraphed to Superintendent Newbold here for officers and arms to help defend the company's employes from the attacks of the sang. Special Officers D. W. Barnes, D. M. Shafer and D. M. Keller were sent up on the next train, well armed and prepared to meet the intruders.

A Bloody Feud Anticipated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW ORLEANS, La., May 4.—Vernon, a sparsely settled parish on the border of Texas, appears on the eve of a civil war and much at 424 Nicolet avenue, proom 5, is closed today, and the proprietress, Miss Katic Carr,
alias Smith, has left
for parts unknown,
leaving behind many
sorrowing creditors.
A little over a year
ago Katic came here
from New York and
opened swell drossmaking pariors. She
hired a number of seying girls and always
y paid the best of wages.
Last week she put off
the help for one week,
m in full to-night, Yesdelivered all the fintweers and collected the

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4.—Will Reed, the runaway witness in the trial of Joe Lambert for murder, is likely to be severely punished Last August Lambert killed Ben Walker. The evidence in the case seemed sufficient to send Lambert to the Penitentiary for a long term. To prevent this Reed, A. Feterbach and another witness were paid to leave the city. While they were absent a trial was had, after several delays, and Lambert was acquitted. Reed and the others returned within twenty-four hours of the acquittal. Reed was at some arrested and warrants were issued for the others. Frank Hicks, colored, testified that he overheard a conversation between Reed and the other two witnesses and a fourth man who gave to each of the three a large sum of money, and they agreed to leave the city. Another witness testified that Reed told him people thought he got \$500 not to testify, but it was only \$200.

Reed was this afternoon released under \$500 bond and Hicks under \$200. The penalty against him is from one to ten years' imprisonment in jail or a fine, or both. The same punishment is fixed for the person giving the bribe, but he is not known. Last August Lambert killed Ben Walker

A Bailroad Murder Mystery.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—The Bee Line authorities have another mysterious affair similar to the Muncle tragedy, wherein a man, supposed to have been killed by the cars, was supposed to have been killed by the cars, was really murdered and placed on the track. This crime was committed at Sidney, O., and the victim was John Colford, the rather wayward son of wealthy parents. Detective Fort, why was sent to Sidney by Superintendant Ewan, returned last night to Indianapolis, satisfied that he had secured valuable evidence. It appears that Colford had been brutally beaten and that a bullet had been fired into the base of his skull. The remains were then placed on the track in such a manner that the head was cut off. But a small quantity of blood was shed, showing that the man was dead before his neck was placed across the rail. Two or three parties are suspected and the Sidney authorities expect to make some arrests. Robbery and an old grudge are the supposed motives of the crime.

Gambling Caused His Downfall.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LAKE CHARLES, La., May 4.-In the District Court, before Judge S. D. Read, the case came up of Frank H. McCann, the young eashier of the J. B. Watkins Banking Co. of cashier of the J. B. Watkins Banking Co. of this city, who embezzled last fall and ran away to Mexico. He was convicted yesterday. McCann is only 23 years of age and has the sympathy of many people. He was tempted to gambie while in the employ of the bank, lost heavily and took the bank's money to gain back his lost possessions, but only lost again and again, and was finally discharged for gambling. After he was gone for parts unknown it was discovered that he was short in his accounts about \$1,500. The Governor sent the Attorney-General, Walter H. Rogers, to prosecute McCann, which he succeeded in doling, and he will be sent to the penitentiary.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH

edy occurred at Vinton, La., twenty-five miles west of Lake Charles, on the Southern Pacific Railway, yesterday at 4 o'clock p. m. Pacific Railway, yesterday at 4 o'clock p. m.
E. P. Malwick, Postmaster at Vinton, killed
his wife and two children, then fired his
house, including the Post-office, blew the top
of his head off with a Winchesterwife, and all
were burned in the flames. He not so badly
as his unfortunate family, as he fell in the
door with his head outside the flames. Insanity is the supposen cause. The family
came from the State of lowa two or three
years ago. Malwick was fearful of an indictment for selling liquor without a license.

His Wife Was There.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. GRAND FORKS, Dak., May 4 .- A prominent usiness man here, whose name is withheld for obvious reasons, has been carrying on correspondence and flirtation with an unmarried female which culminated last evening in ried female which culminated last evening in trouble. The wife of the business man learned from a letter abstracted from his clothes that he was transgressing his marital vows and had made an engagement to meet the damsellast evening. She was on hand with a cudgel and when her spouse and his angel showed up she belabored the pair. The clubbing took piace on Third street. The husband fied and his wife turned her attention to his female companion. The police interfered here and the wifewas fined \$25 this morning for assault.

One Way to Get a Woman.

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., May 4 .- Theodore Crall was arrested yesterday, charged with running away with another man's wife. At his trial to-day it developed that the woman in the case was Lucy A. Bush of Concordia, Kan., and that she left her husband several months ago. The complainant was a man giving the name of E. Brown, but as he refused to tell why he was interested in the case Crall was discharged and immediately disappeared with the woman. Brown acted very mysteriously, and the opinion is that he was infatuated with the woman and swore out a warrant for Crall's arrest, hoping to get possession of her.

Burglars go Through a Postoffice.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. TOPEKA, Kan., May 4.—The Postoffice at Kirwin was robbed last night. The robbers forced their way through the street door and forced their way through the street door and blew open the safe by drilling through the door with tools. The doors were blown off the hinges and thrown nearly across the room damaging many of the fixtures in the office. The exact loss is not known though Mr. Monell, the postmaster, says there was only about \$500 in the safe, but there were a number of registered letters welch came in on the night mail. They were opened and their contents are missing.

His Victim Insane.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. MEXICO, Mo., May 4.-Miss Bettle Sira, who was criminally assaulted by Dick Dusenberry, at Montgomery City, last October, is insand and her relatives were here to-day to make arrangements to place her in the asylum at Fulton. Dusenberry is in jail. He will be tried in June. Miss Sira is 16 years old.

Bands of Burglars Perform Slick Jobs.

His Accounts Found Short,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

BONHAM, Tex., May 4.—Percy Cox. who was tried at the last term af the District Court of this county for embezziement, has been re-leased on ball. He was one of the most promlinent young men of Honey Grove and was Treasurer of the building and loan association of this city, but when he came to settle up with the association he was \$3,500 short. The trial occupied several days and the case created much excitement. The jury failed to agree and the case was put off until next term.

One Wife Too Many.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Marshall, Mo., May 4.—A letter was re ceived here this morning from McFall, Mo. of the marriage certificate of Stephen E. Har bigamy, for which he was arrested at that piace; and the records show that S.E. Hardin was married on November 25, last year, to Miss Susie Ridway of Blackburn, in this county. The letter stated that he had a wife and several children living.

His Wife Prevented Murder.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 4.—Samuel Lucas, residing three miles west of the city, was rrested to-day, on a charge sworn out by Wm. Christison, a neighbor, of assault with intent to kill. He was brought before 'Squire Samuels this afternoon, walved examination and was bound over in the sum of \$600 to await the action of the Grand-jury. Christison alleges that Lucas attempted to shoot him with a shotgun, and was only prevented from doing so by the interposition of his wife.

Stabbed His Wife to Death.

TROY, N. Y. May 4 .- Early this morning Mrs. Dunn was murdered by her husband Samuel, in Cohoes, where they resided. The crime was committed with a jack-knife, havcrime was committed with a jack-knife, hav-ing a blade about three inches long, and so powerful were the blows that the blade was broken, over-two inches of it being found in the woman's body. After he had murdered his wife, Dunn walked out before the cries of neighbors, who had heard her screams, went up Mohawk street and got a drink of whisky. He was then arrested. The motive for the crime was unknown.

A Desperate Bank Thief. NEW YORK, May 4. - Shortly before noon to

day a young man about 16 years of age walked day a young man about 16 years of age walked into the Bank of the Metropolis, in Union Square, and going up to Mr. Joseph Baer, a Fourteenth street piano manufacturer, snatched \$420 from his hand and fied. He was caught by Park Policemen Mann and Smith and brought back to the bank for identification. While there he suddenly drew from his pocket a revolver and fired two shots at Officer Smith, none of which took effect. He was immediately disarmed, handcuffed and taken to police headquarters.

Last night he would eat no supper, but as soon as he reached, the jail laid down on his cot, where he has remained nearly ever since. He has eaten little or nothing to-day and looks careworn and haggard. No motion of appeal was made in his case to-day. His counsel have until June 20 to prepare the bill of exceptions.

Burglars Lock a Safe.

WOONSOCKET, R. I., May 4 .- Owing to ins bility to open their safe, which burglars tampered with last night, the Blackstone, Mass. Manufacturing Co. was unable to pay off to-day, the books and money being locked up. It is believed that the burgiars were profes-sionals and knew there was a large amount of money in the safe. They left a sledge hammer weighing twenty-seven pounds, a large bolt driven into the safe lock, and a lantern.

Believed to Have Been Murdered.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 4.-Thomas afflin, a stockman of Nicholas County, disappeared about two weeks ago. He left home appeared about two weeks ago. He left nome to go to Baltimore and since then nothing has been heard of him. Last Tuesday the dead body of a man, believed to be Lafflin, was found floating in a pool of Sycamore Creek, Clay County. It is believed that Lafflin was murdered for his money, and the body thrown

A Bad Husband Disappears.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

READING, Pa., May 4.—Jacob W. Mattz, former city officer, has disappeared. He is wanted for cruelly abusing his wife. She en deavored to secure the settlement of a case against Mattz for assaulting a young girl. Having been unsuccessful she became a victim of his anger. She swore out a warrant for his arrest, and he left suddenly before it could be served.

Playing Highwayman.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ored youth of 15, shot Will Cotton, another negro boy, in the head and seriously wounded him to day. Johnson was playing highway-man, and told Cotton to hold up his hands. Cotton refused and was shot.

Pneumonia Cheated the Gallows. y Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 4 .- A. Z. Johnson white, of Meridian, Miss., held in jail here for the brutal murder, for money, of George Duval, at North Birmingham, a year ago, died in jail this morning, of pneumonia. His cas was set to follow that of Hawes.

Tramps in the Toils.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATOR. READING. Pa., May 4 .- A raid was made to day by a number of special officers of the Philadeiphia & Reading Railroad on tramps and eighteen arrests were made. The pris-oners were all committed for twenty days

United States Army Officers Arrested By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ficers, with the rank of Lieutenant, have been arrested for drunkenness and placed in the City Bastile

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.—This city again

PARIS, Tex. May 4.—In the District Couri tovisited last night by a band of bur.

re that

second degree, and condemned to seven years in the pentientiary. His offense was killing a Sam Lamberson, at Blossom Prairie, in August, 1807. Great interest was manifested in the trial, as Jones is very weathy.

CINCINNATI, O., May 4.—Sarah Lewis, with her daughter, Katie, and Mary Teeman, all colored, tried the shop-lifting racket on an East Pearl street dry goods store this morning. They got away with a big boilt of valuable cloth, secreting it in a huge pocket. They are all in jail to night.

CINCINNATI, O., May 4.—Albert Stevens of Darke County, convicted of swearing falsely to a claim for increase of pension, was to day sentenced in the United States Court to eighteen months in Dayton Jail and to pay \$50 fine.

HERE'S A HOW-DY-DO. A Bishop's Daughter Flees With Her Lover and Is Made an Abigail. JACKSON, Miss., May 4.-Society in high life was violently agitated this morning when it became known that Miss Mamie Thompson, the beautifur and popular society leader, and the daughter of Bishop Hugh Miller Thompson, Episcopal Bishop of this State, had, on last evening, eloped with an W. T. Howe of Chicago, and that the loving couple were then speeding their way by the lightning express on the Illinois Central road towards Chicago. Miss Thompson was well known and extremely popular here. Last summer she visited the Northern lakes and met one Howe, and it is said to have been a case of love at first sight. Very little of the details of this startling event is known. Mr. Howe came here three days ago and was a visitor at the Bishop's residence. All was seemingly smooth and pleasant. On the day before the elopement he took a gentleman of this city into his confidence and told him of the proposed elopement, and secured his assistance. The arrangements as to the luggage was made and Miss, Thompson was to drive in her phaeton, as was her daily custom, go to the depot at 5:30, and be joined by her affianced and take the train.

Just before train time a telephone came that the young lady's mother had gone driving in her phaton and there would not be time to send a carrioge. Their mutual friend replied by telephone:

"You have time to walk" and walk she did, Miller Thompson, Episcopal Bishop of this

that the young lady's motier had gone driving in her phaton and there would not be time to send a carrioge. Their mutual friend replied by telephone:

"You have time to walk" and walk she did, reaching the train just in time and was soon whirling north, at a rapid rate. It is learned that they sent a note back apprising the Bishop of what they had done. They expected to have been married at Canton, twenty-five miles north of here, but their plans failed in some way and a a telegram from Cairo was received announcing their marriage at that place to-day at 12:30. It is not known whether opposition by the Bishop to the marriage was the cause of the elopement, or whether it was simply a freak of the love-struck pair, but certain it is the Bishop's bonny daughter is now Mrs. Howe, without giving him a chance to pronounce a blessing on her and his new son-in-law. It is said that Mr. Howe is a son of the attorney of the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, residing at Kenosha, Ill.

IS IT A STOCK JOB? The Wisconsin Central Leased to th

Northern Pacific. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. ST. PAUL, Minn., May 4 .- It is stated here that a huge stock jobbing scheme to boom the value of the Wisconsin Central securi immediately disarmed, handcuffed and taken to police headquarters.

A Cripple an Absconder.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 4.—Quite a sensation was created when it became generally known that Austin D. Hicks, a young man well known in business circles and a prominent insurance agent of this city, had about the people he had taken in on bogus checks. He left here for Henderson several days since, and was last heard from at Detroit en route to Canada. His bondsmen will have to pay not less than \$1,000 for him. He was a cripple and stood high in public esteem.

A Planter on the War Path.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

ATLANTA. Ga., May 4.—News comes from Meriwether County of the killing of a colored woman and the fatal wounding of her hussand by A. B. Norris, a white planter. The man was under contract with Norris but removed to an adjoining farm. There Norris found him working in a field with three wonen. The latter with their hose protected the refugees and boat Norris up fearfully. He was under contract with Norris but removed to an adjoining farm. There Norris found him working in a field with three wonen. The latter with their hose protected the refugees and boat Norris up fearfully. He was under contract with hore hose for the Northern Pacific, and shape the seems to have lost something of his phenomenal nerve.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Birnkingham, Ala., May 4.—Since the verdict condemning him to death Hawes seems to have lost something of his phenomenal nerve.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Birnkingham, Ala., May 4.—Since the verdict condemning him to death Hawes seems to have lost something of his phenomenal nerve.

Last night be would eat no supper, but as soon as he reached, the jail laid down on his cot, where he has remained nearly ever since. He will have the sort of the Northern Pacific, it is stated, he will and the will be will have the effect of a timulating to a large degree its stock and securities. The arrangement was effected by Charles of th agreement between the Northern Pacific agement by the Anderson crowd the Northern Pacific, it is stated, has been under obligations to Colby and the Wisconsin Central for large loans.

OPINIONS ON HARRISON.

rominent New York Fiscal Leaders Voice Their Sentiments Regarding the President. NEW YORK, May 4 .- The Press will publish on Sunday morning the concensus of opinions of prominent men upon Harrison's Adminis-Fourth National Bank of this city sava:

Fourth National Bank of this city says:

"It is too early to form any correct estimate yet, but I think Harrison intends to give the country a strong financial policy. He has followed the lines of Cleveland's administration. I am a Democrat, but was much impressed with Harrison while here, and especially with his speech at the Centennial dinner, which was clear, forcible and patriotic, and showed him to be possessed of great mental strength."

President E. D. Harper of the Mutual Fund Insurance Co., said:

President E. D. Harper of the mutual Fund Insurance Co., said:

"Judging by my own experience and from the expressions of the business men with whom I have come in contact, the universal verdict has been that Harrison's administration has, so far, given eminent satisfaction to the busi-ness men in this community. The frank, manly statements made by Harrison have inspired the greatest confidence in him."

TRAMPS IN CLOVER. How Free Beer Was Secured by Idlers City Hall Park, New York.

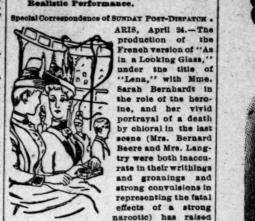
By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, May 4 .- A great truck belonging a Brooklyn brewer was tolling up Printing House Square, just opposite City Hall Park when the bung of a great hogshead of ale popped out, with a report like a gun, and a geyser of nut brown ale flew high in the air and descended on passers by. It was just about 2 on passers by. It was just about 2 c'clock, the park was full of running tramps and in ten seconds the hogshead was surrounded by a clamoring crew who held out hats and cans to catch the rare fluid. One man thoughtfully removed his boots and filled them while he drank from spouting streams at holes which time had worn. Newsboys made beakers of their papers and hats and dabbied bare feet in the running brook of beer the gutter held, a brook which, unlike Mr. Tennyson's, did not run on forever.

Conflict Over 'Old Ironsides."

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
PORTSMOUTH, N. H., May 4.—The town is fairly beside itself with anger at the prospect ive removal of the man-of-war Constitution better known as "Old Ironsides," from the Portsmouth Navy Yard to Washington. People here take the ground that Portsmouth deserves the honor of harboring the ancient relic because of the town's proud naval record and because "Old Ironsides" has been here so many years that it has come to be resarded as one of the town curiosities. People here object to the ship's removal simply to be made a show of at the National Capital. The Navy Department, however, considered that "Old Ironsides" isn't paying for the cost of maintenance and that at Washington she could be put to some good use, to say nothing of the attraction she would be to sight-seers. If taken to Washington she would be to sight-seers. If taken to Washington she would be to sight-seers. If taken to washing then she would probably be used as a receiving ship, but as the expense of moving there will be quite heavy there is strong possibility she will continue to be among Portsmenth's most thereshed institutions.

HOW SOME GREAT ACTRESSES HAVE DE PICTED THE FINAL MORTAL STRUGGLE.

Poetic Deaths—How the Parts Have Been Studied — Bernhardt's Experience in a Consumptives' Hospital—Mme. Doche's



deal of controversy in the circles of theatrical ing the ways and types of stage poetic and ideal in her death scenes, till Scribe and Legouve wrote "Adrienne Le Couvreur" for her. Then, with an anticipation of the stage realism of to-day, she went to a fever hospital to study the peculiarities of a death amid delirium and hallucinations, and composed the wonderful picture that can never be forgotten by those who once had, like myself, the good fortune to witness it. There was one moment in the scene, when Maurice de Saxe calls Adrienne frenziedly by her name, and she looks him full in the forget the ghastly countenance of the great back her long black hair as though her tresses were not her own loosened hair, but some kind of an unearthly well that separated her senses from this world. Her death scene in "Phedre" on the other hand was most graceful and pathetic, sighing her soul-out as a flower exhales its perfume, and failing at last into one of her sculpturesque poses that might have served as a model for a great sculptor, and brought him to despair by his inability t reproduce them.

I also remember vividly the sensation produced in Paris some tifteen years ago by

CROIZETTE'S DEATH SCENE rible representation of a death from the convulsive gestures and tetanic effects pro Croizette took lessons for this scene from the famous Dr. Tardieu, since patients dying by strychnine are not frequently to be met with, and so carried out his instructions that the denouement of out his instructions that the denouement of the drama was the talk of Paris. It was saluted nightly with a blended storm of a properly of the drama was the talk of Paris. It was saluted nightly with a blended storm of a properly of the above of the Comedie Franciscus who thought that such a death scropy was at once too realistic and too repulsive varieties. Be that as it may, that death scence of the behave enjoyed to the piece a degree of popularity and celebrity that it would not else have enjoyed to the piece a degree of popularity and celebrity that it would not else have enjoyed to the piece a degree of popularity and celebrity that it would not else have enjoyed to the piece and the properties of the past quarter of the company of the past quarter of the past and the past and that was the death scene in 'Frou-Frou' pover and that was the death scene in 'Frou-Frou' pover and the past of the past quarter of the past and the past quarter of the the drama was the talk of Paris. It was sa-

cuckoo-cuckoo," repeated in precisely Sarah Bernhardt's tone and manner when saying "Frou-Frou!"

MME. BERNHARDT

has an especial passion for that detail in her art, and I am told that whenever a new piece is proposed to her for her acceptance she always asks, "Is there a good death scene for me in it?" When she was studying the "Dame aux Camelias" she got a permit to visit the hospital for consupmitives, always frequenting the ward occupied by patients in the last stages of the maindy. One day, as she was passing through the room, one unfortunate girl, who was rapidly nearing her end, rose up in her bed and extending her fleshless arm towards the actress he cried, "Look at that creature! she is not a woman but a demon. She brings misfortune to us. Whenever she comes here there is some one of us that has to die! She is the forerunner of death—she is death itself." and with a terrible frantic scream she tell back and expired. Péor Sarah Bernhardt was taken from the room in hysterics and ceased her studies of that nature from that time henceforward. While she was studying her death scene in "Lena" she took so much chloral to observe its effects upon nerself that she was made for a time quite ill by it, and used to drop asleep promiscuously at rehearsals.

One of the most dreadful death scenes ever shown upon the stage was that of Mile. Massin in the drama of "Nana," drawn from Zola's novel of that name by Mr. Busnach. The herolne, as may be remembered, dies of small-pox in a bedchamber in the Grand Hotel, deserted by her friends and comrades, while the strains of an orchestra in the distant ball-room of the hotel, playing the gayest of opera bouriff music, form the accompaniment to that fearful vision of disfigurement and delirium. An actual thrill of horror used to run through the audience when the face of Nana, scarlet and swollen with the dread disease, rose above the headboard of the bed and confronted the spectators. That drama brought ill luck to its two chief interpreters, one actual and the other intended

the headboard of the bed and confronted the spectators. That drama brought ill luck to its two chief interpreters, one actual and the other intended.

THE BEAUTIFUL MASSIN, whose own life was set forth in the earlier acts of the play, was stricken with some obscure disease of the brain a few months later, and is now a hopeless idiot. And Adelaide Nelson, in all the pride of her radiant loveliness and her acknowledged talent, came to Paris to study the role of Nana and died in a restaurant on the Bois de Boulogne from the effects of a draught of ieed milk incautiously taken on a hot morning after the actress had partaken of a sumptuous breakfast before going out to ride. The horrors of that death seene surpassed those of any drama ever enacted on the boards of a theater; the poor lady writhing and shricking in her agony and tearing the covering of the sofa with her nails, and when all was over the still beautiful form carted off to the Morgue, with the poor paie face half hidden in the loosened luxuriant hair.

When Mme. Doche, then the most beautiful and elegant actress in Paris, created the title role of the "Dame aux Cumelias," she played the last act with such intensity of realism that all Paris took to sighing over the approaching loss to the stage of that fair and gifted lady, who was universally declared by the critics and public aliks to be in the last stages of eonsumption. They did not realize that it was "all make-believe" as the children say. For that famous play was first given nearly forty years ago, and Mme, Doche still lives in peaceful retirement, having quitted the atage more than ten years ago. Her last creation was the charactor of the Counters de Lineres in the "Two Orphans." She was always celebrated for her wonderful rendering of the death scene in those dramas wherein the decease of the heroine forms the catastrophs. She once appeared at the Odenn in a



"Here is my favorite Spring Medicine, Hood's
Sarsaparilla."

The popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a gene
Spring Medicine increases daily. In some hor
"Yes, dear, we will all take it, for Hood's Sarsaparilla makes us healthy and strong."

The popularity of Hood's Sarsaparilla as a gene
Spring Medicine increases daily. In some hor
every member of the family takes it with bene
To make pure blood and create an appetite noth
equals Hood's Sarsaparilla.

That Tired Feeling

Blood Poison

"For years at irregular intervals in all seasons I suffered the intolerable burning and itching of blood poisoning by ivy. It would break out on my legs, in my throat and eyes. Last spring I took Hood's Sarsaparilla, as a blood purifier, with no thought of it as a special remedy for ivy poisoning, but it has effected a permanent and thorough cure." CALVIN T. SHUTE. Wentworth, N. H.

N. B. Be sure to get Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"My little boy was so badly a micred with scrotnia that the whole top of his head was one complete mass of matter. For two years I found no relief. Then I gave him one bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and there was a wonderful improvement. I then got one bottle more and that cured him completely. I give it to my children for a spring medicine." Mrs. H.

D. LEROY, 1841 Hogan street, St. Louis, Mo.

Is experienced by nearly every one at this season, and it should be driven off, or in the weak condition of the body serious disease may gain a foothold. Hood's Sarsaparilla is just what is needed. It purifies, vitalizes, and enriches the blood, makes the head clear, creates an appetite, overcomes that tired feeling, tones the nerves and imparts new vigor to the whole body.

"When in the spring I foit all run down and debilited. If yound Hood's Sarsaparilla just the medicine to build me up. My wife also, after much physical prostration, found in its use new life and lasting benefit. Upon our little girl, who had been sick with scalet fever, its effect was marvellous, entirely removing the poison from her blood." E.G. STRATTON, Swampscott, Mass.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass. by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass

100 Doses One Dollar

farmer of Grand Ridge, was drowned in the pond beneath the Marseilles dam, eight miles

THE METHODIST ALLIANCE.

istrict Conferences in Missouri-Ge

Church Work.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCE BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 4.—The Young Peo-pies' Methodist Alliance of Bloomington District assembled at the First M. E. Church in its first convention and training school. The meeting will continue throughout to-morrow. It is under the direction of Rev. row. It is under the direction of Rev.
M. D. Carrel, general superintendent of the
Alliance work. Three interesting sessions
were held to-eay. To-night Rev. Carrel
lectured to a large audience upon "Missions
of the Saddle-bugs." Rev. R. G. Hobbs, of
Urbana, will deliver an appropriate sermon
to-morrow. There will be a mass meeting in
the afternoon, and in the evening Rev. Carrel
will speak upon "Wanted, a Methodist Society for Young Methodists," which will be
discussed by a number of able speakers.

Minnesota Forests Ablaze.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. raging in Northern Wisconsin forests, and unless heavy rain soon falls there will loss to properfy than has been ready reported. Railroad men riving over the Omaha road

riving over the Omaha road tonight report that the forest from
Ashland to Clear Lake, 150 miles, is ablaze.
Many thousand feet of ties have been destroyed, and some towns are endangered.
Over on Fond du Lsc Indian reservation,
\$5,000 worth of logs, on akids, were burned.
Loggers who were interviewed to-night say
that they expect great losses, if rain does not
come soon.

This afternoon, in the Eastern outskirts
of Ashland, the flames gained such
beadway that assistance was asked of
citizens to protect property. A large force of
men organized a bucket brigate and succeeded
in preventing serious destruction of property.

Mt. Vernon's New School House

Mr. VERNON, Ill., May 4 .- The city of Mt Vernon is going to have a new school house It will be built on the same site as the one Scrofula Humor

100 Doses One Dollar

A FATAL FALL,

Casualties.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- A man, whose name has

since been learned to be James Mahoney, was found dead late last night, lying in the middle of the sidewalk on West Fifty-fifth street, be-

Killed by a Train-Lost in the "Manhole".

play called "Les Parasites" in which the neroine, an unjustly suspected wife, commits suicide by taking poison. It was the intention of the author to have had the piede end happily, the family physician entering and saying "She has only fainted. I will save her." But MADAME DOCHE'S omarvelously fine that the audience resented her being recalled to life in a most enegetic manner, and so the tragic denouement was perforce maintained.

I met Christien Nilsson, now Countess de Miranda, whilst I was walking the other day in the Boulevards. Woe is me! How direfully has the once lovely Swede changed for the worse. She has not faded, but she has fattened. Her face is broad, her features heavy, and the expansion of her cheeks has diminished the apparent size of her once lustrous blue eyes. Her bright fair hair alone reminds the spectator of her former charms. The winsome songbirds of the past quarter of a century are one by one losing their notes and their plumage as well. Perhaps the saddest fate is that of the youngest of them all, the gifted Etelka Gerster, who now lives secluded from the world in a castle situated on the summit of a mountain near the city of Bologna. There she passes her days in superintending the education of her children, in reading and in needlework. Sometimes she writes to her friends in Paris or Vienna long letters filled with reminiscences of the past, and with mournful forebodings for the future. Her voice is said to have lost none of its brilliant qualities, but the precarious condition of her health prevents her from even thinking of ever appearing again in public. Her hasband, Sig. Gardini, has resumed his functions as an Impresario and was he manager of the sidewalk on West Fifty-fifth street, between Sixth and Seventh avenues. There was an ugly wound on the right side of the forehead, and his hair was matted with blood. The right arm and ankle were broken. The police were at first inclined to believe that the man had been murdered. A rigid investigation has since satisfied them that the man's death was due to a fall from the roof of that two-story brick structure No. 153 West Fifty fifth street. His hat was found on the roof this morning. For what purpose he went on the roof no one knows. He lived at No. 577 Seventh avenue. It was learned that Mahoney was drunk last evening, and that he was in the habit of sleeping in a stable that adjoined the building from which it is supposed he fell.

east of this place, this morning. He was standing upon the top of the dam fishing and lost his footing. He is the fourth man drowned in this pool, which is known as the "man-hole." A Skull Crushed. ph to the POST-DISPATO PARKERSBURG, W. Va., May 4 .- Wm. Carr, a son of Capt. William Carr, had his skull crushed last night while trying feats of strength with other boys. One of them threv

A Deaf Mute Killed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

OTTAWA. Ili., May 4.-Louis Ellsworth.

promising young man and son of a wealthy

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce.
COLUMBUS, Kan., May 4.—As this evening's train on the Gulf road was approaching the crossing of the 'Frisco road a short distance north of town the engine struck a young man by the name of James McDonald, killing him instantly. He was a deaf mute and resided at Steppyille. An inquest is now being held.

WICHITA, Kan., May 4.—Bessie Ferguson, a 4-year-old daughter of John Ferguson, was

burned so badly to-day that she died. Some trash was being burned in the alley, when her clothes caught fire, and no assistance arrived for some minutes. RUSHVILLE, Neb., May 4.—Charles Pettibone, the 9-year-olds n of S. D. Pettibone, a
farmer residing near this place, was crushed
to death by a heavy field roller this morning.
Young Pettibone was driving the horses attached to the roller and stumbled and fell, the
marking passing over him and crushing him

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 4.—Johnnie Small, a youth 18 years old, died suddenly at his home in Todd County of blood poisoning, co-casioned by one of his arms being shot from his body by the accidental discharge of a gun while out hunting several days since. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 4.—In attempting to ford a river in Muhlenberg County, while on horseback, George Heipner, a coal miner from Central City, was washed from the animal he rode and drowned. His body was found several hours later.

OMAHA, Neb., May 4.—The 4-year-old son of J. C. Carson fell from the second story window of the family residence this morning, breaking his left leg and sustaining other injuries which may prove fatal.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, May 4.—In yesterday's play is New York, May 4.—In yesterday's play in the great chess tournament Welss scored an easy win against McLeod and once more assumed the lead, which he held during the day, but was compelled to surrender again to Burn when the latter won a fine game with Judd. Blackburn received another setback at the hands of Lipschutz. Techigorin advanced a point by beating Showalter.

By Telegraph to the Post-Desparch.

TYLER, Tex., May 4.—Suit was filed in the District Court of Smith County, yesterday, by John E. Kennedy and Samuel Sicas, as trustees, to foreclose the first mortgage bonds of the International & Great Northern Kailroad, for interest defaulted May 1, and asking for the appointment of a receiver. Judge McOcrd will re-appoint Messrs. Beaner and Eddy, who are new in charge of the read, a receivers.

BOTHERED BY BUCKEYES.

THE OHIO CONTINGENT BESUME THEIR VIS ITS AT THE WHITE HOUSE.

Ex-Gov. Foster Disposed to Be Humorous— Lieut, Strong's Case—The Brooklyn Out-of Commission—A Social Sensation—Too Many Immigrants-A Shad Hatching Ex-





House to-day Since the return of the President from New York he has had a cessation from worry by Ohio officeseekers, probably because of the presence of Gov capital. This obmoved, however,

ed with "Buckeyes" who word with the Chief Magistrate. Ex-Gov. Foster was one of the big men of the State who saw the President. He is a member of the Sloux Commission.

"I do not know anything at all," said he, "about the hopes, the aspirations, or the chances of my Ohio friends who want recognition. I do know that I am a member of the Sioux Commission, appointed anything about Indians, and hadn't the st idea of what the Commission's duty was. I really couldn't tell you whether or not the difference between 50 cents and \$1.25 an acre will persuade the Indians to give up their land. Those aborignal gentlemen are pretty smart-Too late, Ben," he broke out, "too late."

The exclamation was addressed to Reprerestative Butterworth, who with a couple of friends had come to see the President, but whose arrival was after the hour for private

Mr. Buttworth evidently did not know that the ex-Governor was in town for he hur ried toward him, hat in hand, and then pick quoted from Spencer's "Fairle Queen:"

"Too late I stayed, forgive the crime, Unheeded flew the hours; For noiseless falls the foot of time That only treads on flowers."

For noiseless fails the foot of time
That only treads on flowers."

"As I was about to remark when you interrupted me," broke in the Governor, "these Indians are pretty smart men when you come down to dollars and cents."

"And yet there's a great deal of truth in what Red Cloud said," remarked Mr. Butterworth. "What can my people do with money?"

Then the couple of statesmen indulged in a few jocular remarks about the appropriations for the Sioux Commission, for it seems that Congress passed two separate and distinct bills, each of which appropriated \$20,000 for the expenses of the commission. This seemed to please the Governor very much, for he said that he and Warner, the other civil member of the commission, would have all the money for their own expenses. Gen. Crook being a military man, would be left; the War Department paid his sai-ary. With Representative Butterworth were Gen. H. G. Kennett and Judge A. M. Warner of Cincinnati. The General did not say what he wanted, but he asked the inquisitive reporter if he ever saw an Ohlo man who didn't want an office. The General was a schoolmate of the President, and years after he commanded a regiment in the same brigade. Judge Warner is one of the many candidates for a United States District Attorneyship in Ohlo.

Lieut, Strong's Case.

Lieut, Strong's Case.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- The Secretary of the Navy has approved the sentence and findings of the court-martial in the case of Lieut. W. C. Strong, tried on board the United States ship Tallapoosa, Montevideo, July II, 1888. There were three charges—drunkenness on duty, neglect of duty and disobedience of orders, and to these the accused pleaded on duty, neglect of duty and disobedience of orders, and to these the accused pleaded guilty. The court sentenced him to be suspended from duty for five years on one-half of his duty pay, to keep his present number on the list and to be publicly reprimanded by the Secretary. In his indorsement Secretary Tracey calls attention to the fact that another court-martial order in 1887 recited the conviction of the same officer for drunkenness. It was hoped that before the expiration of his term of suspenion he would, by his conduct, justify the exercise of clemency shown in the remission of part of his sentence. But from the fact that within two years the department is called on again to publish his conviction, it is evident that the confidence was misplaced, and his second offense—committed while on duty as officer of the deck—indicates that he has become addicted to habits rendering him unworthy of the geomidence which the department must repose in an officer. Licut. Strong may well congratulate himself upon his escape from a more severe sentence, as well as upon the further opportunity of reformation afforded, but which he appears not to have merited. For a commissioned officer to allow himself ever to become intoxicated is bad enough, but to be drunk on duty is intolerable. Under the circumstances a sentence of dismissal was merited. That an officer who has been convicted of the offenses disclosed in this record should continue to be on the rolls of the navy is a manifest reproach to the service.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Adolph Schaeffer, an employe in the General Land office, has just returned from Oklahoma, where he went to seek his fortune. He only stayed there a few days and was glad enough there a few days and was glad enough to get home. The principal feature the country, according to the texperience related by Mr. Schaeffer to the texperience related by Mr. Schaeffer to the texperience related by Mr. Schaeffer to the formal text of the formal that everywhere it filled the air and the food and the eyes. He lived on it and slept on it, and has brought away with him considerable quantities of it. He was at King Fisher Station and at Guthrie. At the former place there are two or three houses, and at the latter place there are some ten or twelve. He noticed no difference in the quantity of dust in these two places, or in the quantity of dust in these two places, or in the earth, but he was afraid that he was getting more than his share and so he left for his home. After he gets some of the dirt out of his eyes and his throat he thinks that he will be able to enjoy life. He has no intention of returning to that country.

The Weather Crop Bulletin

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. weather crop bulletin, issued to-day, says. "Cool weather during the week has retarded "Cool weather during the week has retarded growth and has been generally unfavorable to crops in the Northwest. Some damage is reported to fruit and gardens from frost in that section and in the central valleys. The absence of moisture in Ohio and Indiana has been unfavorable and retarded the growth of the crops. In Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas, timely rains benefitted the crops generally. The tobacco crops are reported as poor, and the growth of cotton slow on account of recent acid weather affecting it unfavorably from Texas eastward to South Carolina, but rains over this region will doubtiess benefit the condition of crops if followed by fair weather. In the New England and Middle Atlantic States the weather has been generally favorable, and the season is about ten days in advance with excellent prospects. In New Jorsey heavy rains caused some damage to fruits and gardens in low grounds."

had been so liberal in his treatment of the only district homicide cases which have come to him for his action. "The President," continued the Attorney-General, "did nothing more nor less than he should have done. He has none of that maudiin sympathy which will interfere with the just course of the law, but he will see that a murderer's guilt is fully established before the extreme penalty is put in operation. I colpeided with the President as to the commutation of Green's sentence, and agreed with him as to the respites which have been granted Briggs and Colbert. What are my views on capital punishment? I favor it in all cases where the crime is proven beyond a doubt."

A Shad-Batching Cruise.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- The United States steamer Fish Hawk, under command of Lieut. Robert Platt, sailed last night from the navy yard for the Delaware River on a shad-hatching cruise. Licut. Platt expects that he will be able to hatch and distribute 100,000,000 shad before leaving the Delaware. The applications received by the Fish Commission for shad are very numerous and come from various sections of the country. All applications are sent to the Fish Hawk, and the young shad are delivered from that vessel prepared for safe transportation. Col. McDonald, the Fish Commissioner, proposes to give an exhibition at Gioucester of the method of hatching fish and is preparing to secure the attendance of persons in Philadelphia interested in the artificial production. the navy yard for the Delaware River on a

Tee Many Immigrants.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- The State De Buenos Ayres a statistical report prepared by that government, showing the large immigra-tion to that country, over 65 per cent being Italians. About 375,000 have arrived during the present year. The gov-ernment has become alarmed at the influx, and has notified its agents in England to limit the number there to 200 per month, as many Irish immigrants become dependent on the public on their arrival. In order to assist immigrants the Government contemplates buying large tracts of land and selling it to immigrants at low rates and long time.

Out of Commission.
By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- At the Navy Brooklyn, now at New York, will be con-Brooklyn, now at New York, will be condemned. She has been placed out of commission. A board is now making an examination of her hull and machinery to ascertain whether she can be repaired at a cost not
exceeding 20 per cent of her original cost, a
limit which is prescribed by law. The Brooklyn is quite an old vessel and has a good war
record. She was one of the flag-ships with
Farragut at the storming of New Orleans.

A Society Sensation.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Washington, D. C., May 4.—Society people here were excited over the elopement, in the early part of the week, of Miss Alberta Bene-dict, daughter of the Public Printer, and Geo. French, a clerk of the Court of Claims. The young couple went to Baltimore, where they were married. They returned yesterday and told their families. As there was no known objection to the marriage, the parents on both sides have forgiven them.

Naval Changes.

WASHHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- Capt. Byron Wilson has been detached from the command of the Brooklyn and placed on waiting orders: Commander Lieut. Jewell from the command of the Essex, and placed on waiting orders, and Commander Charles J. Train from the command of the Constitution and orders to the Eureau of Improvement and recruiting.

Too Expensive.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- An order was ssued to-day by Assistant Postmaster General Whitfield, directing that railway mail posts cars be taken off trains on the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, between Cincinnati and Newport News, Va. The reason assigned for this action is that the business on the route does not justify the expense of the service.

New National Banks.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.-The Complowing National banks to begin business: The North Platte National Bank of Nebraska, capital, \$75,000; the Browne National Bank of spokane Fails, W. T., capital \$100,000, and the Commercial National Bank of Roanoke, Va.,

The Bond Purchases

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.-Bond offer ings aggregated \$116,850 to-day; \$60,500 regis thread 4½s at 106½ ser-interest, \$56,850 at 108 and \$1,000 coupon 4½s at 108 were accepted. Bond purchases to date, aggregate \$139,039,500, at a cost of \$161,976,535. The \$56,511,450 4s purchased cost \$72,600,364, and the \$82,548,050 4½s cost \$89,397,171.

Gen. Greely's Illness.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- Gen. Greely, Washington, D. C., may a.—ush. Greely, Chief of the Signal Bureau, who has been confined to his house for several weeks with a severe rheumatic attack, is much improved to-day and suffers less pain than for some time past. He expects to be out within a week.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Washington, D. C., May 4.—Mrs. Harrison, who left New York this afternoon, arrived here at 0:15 to-night. She was driven to the White House at once.

Custodian of Dies,

WASHINGTON, D: C., May 4 .- J. I. Williams of Minnesota, has been appointed Custodian of dies and p lats and rolls at Bureau of Engrying, at a salary of \$2,400 per annum. The Dolphin.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4.- The Dolphin arrived at Bombay and the Mohican at Payta,

THE Decorative Art Society of St. Louis filed a petition for incorporation yesterday evening in Judge Fisher's court. A 6-WEEKS old colored female child was left to the house of Birdie Houston, colored, 1202 dorgan street, yesterday morning, by an un-nown colored woman.

MR. WM. MURDOCK arrived last night from an extended trip through the East, where he has been in the interest of his company, pur-chasing new machinery. AT 8:30 p. m. vesterday a \$10 fire was caused by a defective flue in the residence at 2904 Morgan street, owned by D. Rossi and occu-pled by Thomas Theobold.

A LAWN MOWER, supposed to have been stolen, is awaiting an owner at the Fifth District Police Station. The instrument was found on the sidewalk at 3748 Olive street. SOME unknown person turned in an alarm of fire from box 199 shortly before 8p. m. yesterday and the department made an un-necessary run to Eleventh and Poplar streets.

necessary run to Eleventh and Poplar streets.

BILL BRADBURN, the heavy-weight puglist, telegraphed Dan Daly from Hot Springs last night he would arrive in the city this morning. Charley Daly is confined to his bed with illness, which threatens to be serious.

A BLACK leather case containing valuable surgical instruments has been stolen from Dr. Mendstruna, 913 Morgan street. A man about six feet high, heavy build, clean shaven and wearing light clothes was seen around the office and is supposed to have committed the theft.

A TEAMSTER named David Halpin was ar-rested yesterday afternoon for running over an aged lady named Mary Sullivan while on Broadway near Biddle. The lady was re-moved to her home, Thirteenth and Spruce streets, when it was found that she had been badly bruised.

badly brulsed.

FIFTY large coffee sacks are at the Third Police Station awaiting an owner. They were taken by a number of boys to C. Schierholz, 710 North Third street, yesterday afternoon, where they stated that they had found them out the street. Mr. Scherholz refused to buy the sacks and turned the articles over to the police.

SEEING IS BELIEVI

Therefore convince yourself by calling and seeing for yourself. Our aim is to please, and please we do. The dela of May has come, and it is time for house-cleaning. The question which agitates every housekeeper is: What do I i. home and where shall I buy it? As to your needs, YOU must know that best; but as to where you should buy, know that best. Our reason for knowing it is to your advantage to buy from us is, that being manufacturers, we know just we sell, and doing the largest business in the city is conclusive proof that our goods are right and cheap, otherwise we wo. not sell so many of them; therefore,

IT IS DOLLARS AND CENTS

With you where you buy. We mean to save for you from 25 to 40 per cent on every purchase made from us.

SPECIAL BARGAINS FOR THIS WEEK:

65 Plush Parlor Suits, 6 pieces, -		-		-		-		\$30.00; reduced from	\$45.00
42 Walnut Bedroom Suits,	-		-	7	-		-	40.00; reduced from	65.00
210 Mahogany and Oak Bedroom Suits,		-		-		-		16.50; reduced from	25.00
125 Plush and Carpet Bed Lounges,	-		-		-		-	850; reduced from	12.00
56 Fine Polish-finish Sideboards, -		-		-		-		16.50; reduced from	24.0
25 Wardrobes (assorted),	-		-		-		-	7.50; reduced from	11.00
300 Extension Tables (hard wood), -		-		-		-		- 2.50; reduced from	4.50
500 Cane-seat Chairs,	-		-		-		-	75; reduced from	1.25
67 Kitchen Safes,		-		-		-		2.75; reduced from	4.50
72 Cook Stoves, No. 7,	-							10.50; reduced from	15.00
15,000 yards Ingrain Carpets,				-		-		.40; reduced from	.75
40,000 yards Brussels Carpets, -	-	1					-	.65; reduced from	.90
1,000 pairs Lace Curtains,		-		-				1.75; reduced from	2.75
			1-1		40011				

OTHER COODS AT EQUALLY REDUCED PRICES.

Special Inducements to People Starting Housekeeping.

Special Inducements to People Starting Housekeep FGREAT INSTALLMENT HOUSE,

Special Inducements to People Starting Housekeeping. OPEN AT NICHT. Call and see our line of Upright Folding Beds,



made at the next session of Congress to have some action taken by the principal naval powers of the world to chart the oceans, with a view to placing somewhere the responsibility for removing from the face of the ocean the floating oraft that make a construction or removing from the face of the ocean the floating oraft that make a navigation dangerous. Many of these drifting, owneriess vessels are found on the open sea from time to time. They are ships which their crews. They are without out their crews. They are without out their crews. They are without out their crews. They are without of the wind and tides. If it is possible to secure unity of action, the seas will be charted and divided into sections, in each of which some one of the maritime nations of the world will have jurisdiction over derelicts and will assume the responsibility of sinking them or towing them to harbor. The history of the derelicts that have been followed from one part of the world to another by the reports of passing vessels would make an interesting book. It was only a few months ago that a vessel was brought into harbor that had been abandoned of the American coast, and after to be recommended to the ocean, and was finally picked up off the Hebrides. She was taken into harbor, and finally brought into port was the Maggie M. Rivers. She became water-logged off the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sink on the coast of Hatterss and was left to sin

Another ship that was abandoned and was finally brought into port was the Maggie M. Rivers. She became water-logged off the coast of Hatteras and was left to sink. Her captain and crew escaped in the small boats and were picked up by a passing vessel. The vessel floated about but did not sink as had been expected. She crossed the Gulf Stream and then began to move in great circles. Often she was very near shore and then she would be heard from far at sea. She was flually brought into port at Bermuda, after ten months' drifting, and her entire cargo of lamber was saved and sold by the crew of H. M. S. Canada, which had picked her up.

One of the most remarkable cases of a derelict ever known—in fact, one of the most remarkable incidents of the sea recorded in history—was the discovery of the abandoned bark Mary Celeste in the Mediterranean Sea some ten or twelve years ago. A vessel sailing the Mediterranean one day sighted a bark under full sail and signaled her. There was no response. After signaling for some time and getting no sign from the bark, the Captain of the vessel sent as it approached the bark could distinguish no sign of life. There were no seamen on her decks and sa they over the captain of the vessel sent as it approached the bark was desired and boarded her. There were no seamen on her decks and

sieged by aspirants for public office.

A LITTLE GROUP
of Indianians was discussing coincidences the other night, when Col. Perry Heath volunteered to teil of one more peculiar than any that had been spoken of. "Some years ago," he said. "I was walking along the streets of Indianapolis when 1 met an old friend, a man whom I had not seeu for three years. I stopped and shook his hand, and we engaged in a brief conversation about old times. A its conclusion he said: 'What time have you?' I responded by pulling out my watch. He took out his. I told him what time I had. 'That's what my watch has to a second,' he said. As he

be said: 'What time have you?' I responded by pulling out my watch. He took out his. I told him what time I had. 'That's what my watch has to a second.' he said. As he spoke I looked at his watch and noticed that it was of the same style as my own. I called his attention to the fact and we compared the cases. They were exactly alike, and we found on close inspection that they were of the same make and brand. This was surprising, but there was a greater surprise to follow. Casually I told my friend how I had come into possession of my watch. He and I had set type on the same paper six years before. We had a fellow compositor who formed a habit of borrowing from us. When I left the paper he owed me quite a sum and he refused to pay it, so I was obliged to resort to law to collect it. While the legal proceedings for the collection of the money was in progress I told my law-yer to advance me \$50 out of the money he had collected up to that time that I might buy a watch. I bought a watch that suited me very well then, but a year or two later I wanted one that was better, so I went to a jeweler and gave him my old watch and \$1! in exchange for a new watch. That was the watch that I had exhibited it and told its history, my friend volunteered to tell me how he got the watch which matched mine so well. When he left the paper for which we had been working he had our mutual friend in his debt. He sent to him after a time for \$50 with which he wanted to buy a watch. The watch he carried for a time, but growing tired of it he took it to a jeweler and exchanged it for another and a better one, paying \$21 bonus. The watch was the one which resembled my own. If any one can suggest a closer relationship between time-pieces than we established there between ours, I would like to have him step forward."

Madison Square Garden to-day. The list of applicants was something astonishing and ust three times the stipulated fifty sent in just three times the stipulated fifty sent in their names. The entries are Emil Paul, Dan Dillon, M. Nolen, Hengelman, Golden, Dan Burns, Kempt, P. Smith, O'Msra, Leech, Fraser, Dan Herty, Horan, Cartwright, Noremas, Zelg, Fitzgerald's unknown, Carpenter, Sullivan, Connor, Day, Hughes, Machiran, Howard, Frater, Norman, Taylor, Alfred, Elson, Oliver's unknown, Dan O'Leary, Gleck, Davis, Ray, McGlovern, Serfert, Red Rover, Miller, Lovett, Dwyer, W. Smith, King, Malone, Meystafferson, Redding, Burk, Charlie Smith, Spicer, Casteran, Tracey, Maloney and the young Greek.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
OTTAWA, Ontario, May 4.—Prof. Wiggins whose weather prophecies are always auda clous, if not fulfilled, issued his forecast to day of the weather that will prevail during the

"Crowds have beesiged the land office here all day, but there has been no disturbance and perfect order prevails. In my experience I have never seen a-better class of settlers, ex-pecially at the opening of a new land office."

DOMESTIC SEFTICE

in many households this endance is needlessly severe.
take a personal delight in it
enforcing strict rules—in too
ment at 10 o'clock, and in ret
authorized absence from ti
rules are sometimes str
even where many of the
nothing to do haif the
have the spectacle of
men and women unsti
gards food and yet restricted
air and exercise—a very unho
of life, and likely to lead to m
and physical. Now, would it n
for some middle course to be st
present a girl hesitating between
needlework says to herself: "It
long walk every evening, but I
fresh air once or twice a week. I do
for theaters or music nalls often, buenjoy a little occasional amusement
not object to reasonable restrictions,
object to living in something like a
So, because of the restraints imposed too
by the mistresses of homes, she will not
come a well fed, well paid, well dressed,
housed parformaid, with light work and
spectable situation, but takes semi-starva
wages as a seamstress, and spends long ho
daily of westy work, lightened only by
prospect of freedom for a few hours at nig
The dangers of such liberty in London eve
body knows. As year after year passes
the streets pall upon her, because she
longer young. Want of food and bad
tell upon her once hearty constitutisees no such delight in liberty as
feit. If she marries sh
ford and the second of the servent of the
moverty and wretchedness. All ti
mistresses and the agencies tell us
very hard to get decent servants;
only career for women that is not over
dealers with hand-painted daubs, or e
with stories that have no plot; while i
tions involving light work and insuring,
food and pay are offered to them in vain.
a secret is that they prize personal indeper
ence, and will not accept the present confil
ment and conditions of domestic service.

Frost Injures Pennsylvania Crops.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

READING, Pa., May 4.—The heavy free perienced in this section during the past the nights caused much damage to early verbles and fruit trees. Ice formed in places this morning. Vegetables are fadvanced than usual.

A Mexican Don Captured. NEW ORLEANS, La., May 4 .- Manuel G ora, Mexican Consul at this post was mat this evening to Miss Edmee Andry, daug of the late Losthene Andry, an old time of merchant. Father Mignot perform ceremony at the Cathedral.

pecial Cablegram to the Post-Dispat NAPLES, May 4.—Mount Vesuvius is

an alarming state of eruption. Vast at of lava are coursing down the Pompell the mountain, threatening the destruc-alarge amount of property. Closed for Want of Funds.

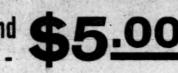
By Telegraph to the Post-Distarcii.

Vicksburg, Miss., May 4.—Owing to is funds the city schools will close on the 3

From the Chicago Tribune.

Editor Pulitzer's health an
been almost entirely restored,
already gives avidence that his

Kangaroo, French Calf and \$5.00 Patent Leather for - -





Above goods are made of very finest stock and on new style lasts. Many improvements have been made that will convince you we have the best line of \$5.00 shoes ever offered in the city.

MANDT

Mail Orders Carefully Filled.

BROADWAY and LUCASAv. Open Every Saturday Night Until 10:30.

PATRONIZE

CITY NEWS.

s a man can be well dressed and won' es to look round-shouldered in a ing themselves with \$8,000,000 in first mortgage made suit. But if a man wants to wear made to his own measure and guar ring department and have his ure the same clothes for elsewhere. Trunks! Trunks! Trunks! id middle profits, purchase direct from ssortment, and prices that defy compe

Repairing prompt and cheap. Her Meisel, 420 North Sixth street. Dr. E. C. Chase, or of 9th & Olive streets. Set of teeth, \$8 ATE matters skillfully treated and medi-

furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st. WHITTIER, 617 St. Charles, cures disease ion, indulgences. Call or write.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Atkins Tries to End Domestic froubles Growing Out of Jealousy. ut 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon Officers Cole and Bernstorf were at 1 to house No. 2223 Chestnut street a family disturbance was in progress Wm. A. Atkins, a stockman well wn to men about town from his visits to alley, and his wife, Mrs. Lillie Atkins.

alley, and his wife, Mrs. Lillie Atkins.
interference of the officers quieted the
ble, which to the spectators appeared to
caused by jealousy. After the
idrawal of the police the trouble
renewed and after another wordy
Atkins draw a revolver, and, announcing
intention to end the trouble, fired, with
weapon pointed upwards. No injury was
e, however except to the ceiling where
brilet in the police were called in
eapon, a 38-callber revolver,
thins. Last night he left the
selosing his intentions, and
and not returned.

Is made at the house last
specied the door and stated
and just left and she did not
would return. When Mrs.
for a shrill female voice at
e stairs announced that
when to make. She was
however, to answer some
stated that parties had
jand about her and told him
he came home very angry
uarreled. Finally he fired a
ceiling. He did not shoot at
isself either, aithough he deried to end his life. She had
him twelve years, and they
A younger sister of hers had A younger sister of hers had ing to see her, and her husposed, thought her sister's its (the wife's). No men were een her husband returned, and led on her. Her husband had 'ut she thought he would soon er.

\$50,000 More

Genuine oil paintings, worth en away to every purchaser of s. Call and see artists painting ART Co., Eighth and Pine Sts.

Wife and Children. W. Haves, a photographer, formerly

een seen by any of his acquaintances, a and he has left his wife and young child seedy circumstances. Hayes was disged from the Smith Bile Bean Co. about lays ago, there being no more work him to do. Mr. Jesse W. Smith firm was seen, and said that Hayes had ey that he knew of, but had been a nt frequenter of the pool rooms and etting establishments. Concerning his arance Mr. Smith knew nothing. The ore in the vicinity of Hayes' home. No. rth Twenticth street, said that they had nothing of him for three days, but had the rumor that he had left his wife, with him oute a sum of a which he had crawn from the the day before his departure. Mrs. Hayes ot at her rooms at No. 1004 North Twenstreet, having gone to spend the night her sister. No one in the neighborhood a however, the name of the sister or here of residence. Mrs. Hayes stated to a d that her husband had drawn \$7,000 out mk when he left, leaving her nothing. , and he has left his wife and young child

nd trip tickets, via Birmingham, to this ash Western ticket offices, s. e. corner

trains daily. Only ten hours ride to the

A Craps Baid.

wes Moberly and Kelly, assisted by ers Collins, Manan, Dempsey and Tubbs, e proprietors, Jeff Smith and corge Fountain, and nineteen playall the parties are colored. The colored was their names as follows: Benjamin Henry Dickson, Malcom Powers, rank Fnillips, William Watson, John Brown, rank Smith, Harry Jackson, William Dodge, Charles Wilson, Wilson Smith, Richard hompson, Peter Jackson, John Gordan, sorge Cromwell, Frank Watkins, Paul Jones and John Smith. ath street and Lucas avenue, capturing

HE St. Charles Car Co. will exhibit two

dge Normile Set Right. nt private remarks in the Olden case IN THE COURTS.

Judgments for Rehypothecators—Damaged Honor Salved—Litigations, By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

COLUMBUS. O., May 4 .- A few years ago stockholders in the Hocking Valley Railroad. and who owned about \$800,000 worth of mining surance of \$3,000. The principal losers were property adjoining it in Athens and Perry the Campbell House, \$2,000, fully insured Counties, sold it to the railway company of which they were officers or stockholders, paying themselves with \$8,000,000 in first mortgage railroad bonds. Then the railway company was sold to a New York syndicate of which Jno. W. Shaw was the head. The new company was in ignorance of the eight million deal until after they came into possession of the road. They at once enjoined Burke and his associates from selling or transferring the bonds and instituted a suit for their recovery. Some months ago a decision was rendered in favor of Burke and the bonds were released. Burke and his associates have now instituted a suit, which comes on for hearing on Monday, for \$500,000 damages on account of the injunction and they are likely to recover that sum. If they do the road will be put to forced sale, as it will be unable to stand up under such a judgment, owing to the falling off in business and bad management. The stockholders sold to the present company for some \$6,000,000 in addition to their \$8,000.000 in bonds, and they are likely to get their old property back at a nominal figure.

Electric Patent Case in Court.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Pittsburg, Pa.. April 4.—The great electric light patent case of Westinghouse vs. Edison was up in the United States Circuit Court towas up in the United States Circuit Court today. The fibrous carbon patent is at issue.
Arguments are to be made some time this
month, and the Edison people to-day asked
for an extension of time for taking testimony,
they claiming to be able to impeach
the testimony of two witnesses for
Westinshouse, who was represented by Congressman John Daizell in opposition to
the request granted, but Judge Achison
granted two days, Monday and Tuesday next.
Walter J. Griffin of New York, an attorney for
the defendant, stated in affidavit to the Court
that the evidence of William H. Church could
be impeached, as he had related to Messrs.
Tomlinson and Dyer that his testimony given
in the interference case before the Patent Office was false and that he had offered for a sum
of money to give and frame testimony which
would destroy the patent suit. Mr. Griffin in
his argument afterwards stated that Church
had been offered \$5,000 for his testimony, and
was again offered \$5,000.

A Curious Suit.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. READING, Pa., May 4 .- A curious lawsui was decided here to-day. Allison Orr and vices. The defendant, an aged woman, made vices. The defendant, an aged woman, made a will devising her property, worth \$3,000, to plaintiffs if they would care for her the remainder of her life. Because Mr. Orr said she was no Christian defendant destroyed her will and suit was then instituted. Plaintiffs recovered a verdict of \$255.

Wants His Registers Used.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH tered by S. Harris of Indianapolis against J T. Ritchey, a hotel keeper here, to force Ritchey to use a hotel register supplied him free of charge. Harris gets his pay out of the advertisements on the margin, and claims that flichey confracted to use the register for five years. He wants \$1,000 if the contract is

Damages for Ruined Honor. LOS ANGELES, Cal., May 4 .- The jury in the breach of promise case of Miss Frances Dykes

of Springfield, Mo., against George Van Ever of Los Angeles, returned a verdict last ever ing of \$15,000 for the plaintiff, who sued for \$20,000. She charged that Van Every had be-trayed her. The case created a great sensation because of Van Every's prominence in the church and because of the plaintiff's apepeals in court to the defendant to tell her what he had done with her child.

Gets \$250.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH LITTLE ROCK, Ark., May 4.-In the case Heyton Hill (colored), who brought suit in the Circuit Court against the Iron Mountain Railway for \$2,000 damages, the jury this morning returned a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$250. He had his leg injured while loading cotton.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 4 .- To-day Charles Sears of Ludlow, Champaign county, brought suit here against Henry Raymond of Arrow smith, this county, for \$2,500 for false arrest Sears was accused of stealing 40 cents wort of gas pipe, but was acquitted.

legraph to the POST-DISPATCH CHILLICOTHE, Mo., May 4 .- R. M. Johnson fireman on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railroad, who was injured severa months ago in a wreck near Birmingham Mc., yesterday brought suit against the company for \$20,000.

CLUB ENTERTAINMENTS.

Comedies Presented.

The Germania gave its calico ball last nigh and there was a large attendance of ladies who were decked in funciful cos umes made of the but the dressmaker's ingenuity was taxed to lesign unique patterns. Preceding the bal was an English entertainment, two bright little comedies that were splendidly presented by members of the club. The first was "Mr. X." and the cast of characters was as follows: Anthony Henn, Mr. Waiter M. Hetzeli; Xerxes Xavier, Insurance Agent, Mr. Robert L. Gemp; Joshua Tick, telegraph operator, Mr. George Webster; Mailland Henn, Anthony's diaughter, Miss Anna M. Zeits; Jessie Henn, Anthony's daughter, Miss Anna M. The farce was followed by a comedy equally as farcical called "Nan, the Good-for-Naught' and the following is the cast: Tom Dibbles, a gardener, Mr. Joseph Kahn; Harry Collier, a railway freman, Mr. George C. Oeters; Charley, a carpenter, Mr. Ed J. Banker; Young Mr. Simpson and the servant, Mr. Harry Sweney; Nan, Miss Lillis Coarod. The plays were presented with much show of dramatic ability and they were well received.

A concert was given at the Leiderkranz ast night, a rather informal affair. A number of the musical members participated and there was a good attendance. was an English entertainment, two bright

ELEVEN BUILDINGS BURNED.

Lebannon's Incineration-Tramps Start

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparci LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4 .- At Lebanon, Ky. to-day fire destroyed eleven buildings, worth about \$7,500 and carrying a total in the Campbell House, \$2,000, fully insured; County Judge Kelly's office, \$500; Rountree & Lisle, law office, \$1,000; W. W. Warren, storehouse, \$1,000, insured for \$600; A. A. Smith, paints, \$700, insured for \$600; Police Judge Chapline's office, \$500; Master Commissioner Averill's office, \$500.

Near Winchester, Rev. Pike Powers' residence was burned with a loss of \$8,000; insurance, \$2,500.

Chicago's \$60,000 Fire.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
Chicago, Iil., May 4.—Nearly a block of buildings, at Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue, at the boundary of Chicago and Hyde Park, were destroyed by fire to and Hyde Park, were destroyed by fire tonight, involving a loss of \$60,000.

The chief sufferer was Al Houston, who owned all the houses burned,
except Wilson's paint-shop, where the fire
started. Houston's fine saloon and pavilion
on the corner were entirely destroyed, his
loss being \$20,000 on the building, \$8,000 on the
stock and \$3,500 on the electric light plant.
His insurance is \$15,000. The other losses
were: Wilson's paint-shop, \$8,000 on the
building and \$7,000 on the stock; Carmodie and
Pierce, gents' furnishing store, \$3,500; Debuilding and \$7,000 on the stock; Carmodie and Pierce, gents' furnishing store, \$5,500; De-maris, cigars and confectionery, \$700; Sawrtz-key, tailor, \$1,000. The Oakland livery stable, in the rear of Houston's saloon, caught fire and forty-fire horses stampeded through the streets, without loss of life, however. The whole fire department of the South Side was called out, and it took several hours of hard work to save the buildings across the street, some of which caught fire from the intense heat.

Property of Senator Manderson Burned By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Omaha, Neb. May 4.—A leaking gasoline stove caused a six thousand dollar blaze at Sixteenth and California streets yesterday in the store building owned by Senator Mander son. The flames started in the rear of Henry Jaeger's tailor shop. The losses are: On the building, \$2,00; tailor shop, \$2,700; James McLeany, confectioner, \$600; other occupants, about \$700. The building was fully insured. Jaeger had \$2,000 insurance, with the balance uninsured.

Forest Fires Started Again,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. WAUSAU, Wis., May 4 .- The very dry weath started up the forest fires again, and huge volumes of smoke can be seen rising in almost any direction. Much damage will be the result if rain is not had very soon. The Wisconsin River is very low, and hopes of getting the logs down this spring, to the different mills, are about given up. But very little work is being done on the river.

Work of Incendiary Tramps.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATC OMAHA, Neb., May 4 .- A fire at Albright yesterday morning, supposed to have been started by tramps, destroyed the Pruyr carriage and sleigh factory, together with seventy-five carriages and 475 sleighs. Loss abou \$20,000; partly insured.

PORTLAND, Ind., May 4 .- Fred Binel's hanile and spoke factory burned early this morn ing with a less of \$15,000, partially insured. The origin is not known.

THE WHEELMEN'S BANQUET.

of the Cyclers.

The grand success of the Wheelmen parade which formed so attractive a feature of ast Tuesday's Centennial celebration exercises was appropriately commemorated last night by a banquet given by the participating wheelmen at the Calumet Club. The table was spread in the large dining room in the second story, and beautifully decorated with flowers, ferns and smilax, the center of the table being ornamented with a magnificent floral wheel. Covers were laid for 75, and shortly before 8 o'clock the cyclers began to assemble. Mr. Will Brawn acts de as president, George B. Thompson of the Goodyear Rubber Co., the zuest of the evening, occupying the seat of honor at his right hand. Mr. Brown delivered a short but pleasing address, congratulating the assembled wheelmeen on their fine appearance on parade and expressing the hope that the friendly relations established under such favorable auspices would be preserved. George B. Thompson made a few remarks, as did J. B. C. Lucas of the Cycle Club. All the wheelmen belonging to organized bodies wore their badges and uniforms and tasteful bicycle costumes were worn by most of the unattached wheelmen present. An elaborate menu had been prepared, which was heartly discussed, and the company did not disperse until a late hour of the evening.

About forty members of the Missouri and Cycle clubs were present, and nearly as many unattached wheelmen. Among those present were Messrs. Lane, Brewster, Sharp, Holmes, Cunningham, Chauvenet, Snider, Lawnin, Vickers, Lucas, Ives, Sanders and Johnsten. Covers were laid for 75, and shortly before The Barlow Row.

Geo. Bullock, the attorney for Mrs. Murray yesterday, states that Barlow's assertion that he encouraged the woman to sue are as untrue as is his other assertion that the case was blackmail. He says Mrs. Murray came to him in the course of business; that he brought suit in the regular way; that when he went to see Barlow the latter acted very insolently, and that in the court-room be only slapped Barlow with his open hand, when the latter repeated his talk about blackmail. In all these statements Mr. Bullook is borne out by other parties in the case. Barlow is the man who made a disturbance in Judge McCaffrey's court and was thrown down stairs by the Justice. that he encouraged the woman to sue are s

BROWNING,

CLOTHIERS.

.I know The past, and thence I will assay to glean A warning for the future, so that man May profit by his errors, and derive Experience from his folly.

THE foolish man buys "cheap," shoddy clothing from the "hurrah" fake. The thoughtless man patronizes the high-and-mighty expensive "custom"-tailor. The wise man deals with the reputable manufacturers of the Ready-made, where he secures garments fully equal to those made to order, but at about half made-to-order prices. Thus, the wise man gets his clothing (with good quality and workmanship thrown in) as cheap as does the foolish man his tenement-house stuff!

Present prices of guaranteed garments, absolutely all-

Men's Suits. elegant designs, tailor-made, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 to \$35.00.

Boys' Suits, ages 13 to 18, real nobby, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00 to \$25.00. Boys' Knee-Pant Suits, ages 4 to 15, our own exclusive

styles, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$6.00 to \$15.00. Rich, Stylish Spring Overcoats, \$8.00, \$10.00, \$12.00, \$15.00 to \$30.00.

If the foolish man will visit us he'll become wise. When the thoughtless man visits us he becomes thoughtful. As the wise man continues trading with us his wisdom keeps on growing and growing and growing. Send for samples and fashion plate.

COR. BROADWAY AND PINE. D. C. YOUNG. - MANAGER.

DEATH'S ROLL.

Eccentric Will-A Prominen Figure Gone,

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 4.—Gen. James A. Shumate of Bellefontaine, O., who died here some time since, left a will in which oc

ness. He was for a long time one of the most energetic business men of this city. He was affected with dropsy, and was 45 years old.

Victim of Congestive Chill, By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 4.—Hiram Buck of Leroy was attacked by a congestive chill to-day and is dying. He is one of the most rominent men of the county and one of the irst settlers. He is aged 88.

from Overexertion.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. JAMESPORT, Mo., May 4.-Wm. Ashbrook Sr., died of overexertion at his resident northeast of this city this evening. He was years of age and one of Grundy County's plo

. innie Holmes' Body Found-A Minister Rash Act-The Record.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH mysteriously disappeared in Newport early on Thursday morning in the Ohio River, wa identified and claimed to day by her father, is wealthy farmer of near Connersville, Ind. Trouble of à delicate nature is supposed to be the cause of her fatal act.

Crazed by Religious Excitement. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 4 .- Mary Saulter, intelligent girl living at Smith's Mills, went t a revival service in the village church las night and became crazed during the procee ings. In a fit of religious excitement to-day she jumped into the river and drowned her-

A Minister's Rash Deed

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. FAYETTE.,Mo.,May 4.—Rev. John Jeffers, pas tor of the M. E. Church (colored) in this city ttempted suicide this morning by taking an overdose of laudanum. He is yet alive, but his recovery is considered impossible by at-tending physicians. Despondency the Cause.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
CINCINNATI, O., May 4.—Hannah Burtanget of Dayton (O.) died a hospital here to-day from a dose of "rough-on-rats." She ran away from what she says was an unhappy home in Daytou, became despondent here and suicided. She was a great reader of Ouida's

A HAPPY OCCASION Henry Shaw Celebrates the Seventieth An

niversary of His Arrival in St. Louis. Yesterday, May 4, was the seventieth anni ersary of Mr. Henry Shaw's arrival in the A. Shumate of Bellefontaine, O., who died here some time since, left a will in which cours the following clause: "Secondly, I direct that Benjamin E. Shumate and James E. Jackson take charge and James E. Jackson take charge of my body. I direct that my body be dressed in the cost of which is not to exceed \$25, and by them taxen to Cincinnatt, O., there shrouded and cremrted, my ashes to be given to my brother, Benjamin F. chumate to be disposed of as he may dealer, in the cost of which is not to exceed \$25, and by them taxen to Cincinnatt, O., there shrouded and cremrted, my ashes to be given to my brother, Benjamin F. chumate to be disposed of as he may dealer, in the cost of which is not to exceed \$25, and by them taxen to Cincinnat, O., there shrouded and cremrted, my ashes to be given to my brother, Benjamin F. chumate to be disposed of as he my dealer, in the cost of which is not to exceed \$25, and by them taxen to Cincinnation.

A Prominept Figure Gene.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distatch.

CINCINNATI, O., May 4.—The bell at Spring Grove Cemetery to lied sixty-five strokes this attenoon as the funeral procession the body of Mrs. Cecilia Stanberry, the widow of the late Ex. Attorney General Henry Stanberry, and the staff of Gov. Kerbree more than a century ago.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distatch.

St. Pall, Minn., May 4.—A. B. Rogers, the engineer who located the Canadian Pacific Railway through the celebrated Kicking Horse Pass, died at Waterville, Minn., to-day after an liness of several months. He was an engineer of night repute and was well known in Figure of head woman's life.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distatch.

St. Pall, Minn., May 4.—A. B. Rogers, the engineer who located the Canadian Pacific Railway through the celebrated Kicking Horse Pass, died at Waterville, Minn., to-day after an liness of several months. He was an engineer of night repute and was well known in Figure Contribute and beginning beneath the polarity of the dead woman's life.

By Telegraph to the Post-Distatch.

By Telegraph to the city of St. Louis, and Mr. Shaw and his intimate friends duly recognized the occasion. He was born in England

THE WEATHER.

WAR DEPARTMENT.
SIGNAL SERVICE, U. S. ARMY.
WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4, 1889.
owing observations are taken at 7:00 p.m. 1 . | . | |= i|

STATIONS.	Baron	Thern	Wind.	Rainfa in 24	Weathe
Jacksonville		62			Clear.
Vicksburg	. 30.22		SE		Clear.
New Orleans		68			Glear.
Shreveport		72			Clear.
Little Rock			E		Clear.
Galveston		70			Clear.
Memphis	. 30.20	68			Clear.
Nashville	. 30,18	66		1 3	Clear.
Louisville		66			Clear.
Indianapolis	30.18		SW		Clear.
Cincinnati		66	W		Clear.
Wichita				100	
Pittsburg			NW	1 -	Cloudy.
Chicago			SW		Clear.
Duluth			>W		Foggy.
St. Paul		70			Cloudy.
La Crosse		68			Cloudy.
Davenport					Clear.
Cairo			NE		Clear.
St. Louis		66			Clear.
Kansas City		68			Clear.
Omaha		70			Clear.
Moorhead	. 29.58	76			Cloudy.
St. Vincent		78			Cloudy
Bismarck		78			Cloudy.
Ft. Buford	. 29.34		NW		Cloudy.
Ft. Assinaboine			NW		Cloudy.
North Platte		78	SE		Cloudy.
Denver		76	SW		Cloudy.
Ft. Elliott	29.88	68			
El l'aso	29.82	86			Cloudy.
Sait Lake City	129.00	58	9W		Cloudy.
San Francisco	Miss.				
Dash (*—) indicates			6.	A. WI	low zero

Local Weather Report.

ST. LOUIS, May 4, 1889. 1:59 p. m... 30.15 66 35 SE 6 Cloud's Means... 30.22 60.0 85.5 Maximum temperature for day, 71 1. Minimum temperature for day, 50.0.

In the Criminal Court yeaterday morning the motion for a new trial made on behalf of homas Howard was overruined. Howard was entenced to twenty years in the pentientian of motion of the pentientian of motion of the motion of t

MONDAY!

Continuation of our Great Suit Sale

SATURDAY WAS A BIG DAY!

SUIT DEPARTMENT.

In fact, all over the store; every department was full of buyers. Our magnificent offer of

1,000 \$30, \$25, \$22 and \$20 SUITS

Drawing such a crowd of purchasers (who know that we never make a statement we can't back up), THAT WE WERE COMPELLED TO CLOSE OUR DOORS IN THE MIDDLE OF THE DAY, in order to arrange the stock for further selling. Any gentleman wanting a Spring Outfit should not fail to MAKE A SELECTION FROM THESE EXTRAORDINARY BARGAINS AT ONCE. The cheapest Suit in the lot is a Bona Fide \$20 Suit; from that on up to \$30. They are made up in the latest Spring Sack and Cutaway Frock Styles, mostly from fine Imported Woolens, in pronounced and invisible Plaids, Checks, Light Stripes and popular mixtures. We say to you, this is the chance of a lifetime. Come while the harvest lasts. Keep your eyes on our establishment for further announcements of Extraordinary Bargains in every department.

RELIABLE CLOTHIERS, HATTERS and FURNISHERS,

Sole Agents Knox's Celebrated Hats,

BROADWAY, COR. PINE.

QUEENSTOWN, May 4.—The Cunard Line steamer Etruria from New York for Liverpool arrived here this afternoon, making the voy-age in 6 days 15 hours and 18 minutes. BRENERHAVEN, May 4.—Arrived: Saale from New York. New York, May 4.—Arrived: Adriatic from Liverpool. Boston, May 4.—Arrived: Steamer Roman BOSTON, May 4.—Arrived: Steamer Administrom Liverpool.

New York, May 4.—Arrived: Steamer Adriatic from Liverpool.

London, May 4.—The steamer Denmark, from New York for London, passed the Lizard last evening. The steamer Saales, from New York, arrived at Bremerhaven last evening. The steamer Kansas, from Boston for Liverpool, passed Kensale to-day. The steamer Etruria, from New York, April 27, for Liver-

Etruria, from New York, April 27, for Liverpool, arrived at Queenstown at 1p, m., May 4. The time of her voyage was six days, fifteen hours and eighteen minutes.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The steamship Nevada of the Guion Line, which was long over due, got into port to-night. She was sighted off Fire Island before dusk and anchored at Quarantine for the night.

LIVERPOOL, May 4.—Arrived: Celtic, from New York. New York. May 4.—Arrived: Umbria and New York from Liverpool, and Wieland, from Hamburg.

Absolutely Pure



If you want a Baby Carriage, it will pa on to examine the Portmann Pater Patent Teeter Spring Children's Carriage

PORTMAN" MFG. CO.,

MAY 10, 1889.

50 bbls Sessinghaus Flour. At \$4.60 per bbl. 100 98-lb sacks Sessinghaus Flour, 200 cans Macassar Granulated Coffee, At 83c per can. 100 bottles Cummins' Whisky, 4 years old......At 35c a bot.le 300 cans extra sifted Early June Peas. At 12c per can. 200 Packs of Schumacher's Rolled

Avena.....at 9c per pkg.

1,000 lbs Fresh Missouri Pecan Nuts, At 4c per lb. **PARSONS**

Expert Photographer of Children. BEST CABINETS \$3.00 per doz.

ANY STYLE.

OPEN SUNDAY

1407 Market Street. Largest and best equipped es-

\$20,000 Studio. SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

tablishment in America. New

MARY INSTITUTE.

Early entrance days, May 31 and June 1. Catalogues giving full information as to terms and course of study will be sent on application. J. H. DILLARD, Principal.

SUMMER RESORTS.

ED by many one man or as



HE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 9 TO 16.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1889.

THE PRESIDENT'S ADVICE

ACCEPTED BY THE ST. LOUIS CONGRESS MEN, WHO ARE COMING HOME.

They Went to Washington With a Slate and Are Bringing Back Only Its Jagged Bim and Broken Bits—Why the Other Fellow Will Not Indorse Filley's Aspira-



dent's sugges gentlemen; go home." Conone of the Con so advised, wil return from Washington, as

considerably crumpled. They are really disted with their experiences in Washingt When Congressmen Frank and Niedringhau went to Washington, after Congressman Kinsey's return, it was for the purpose of demanding the recognition which Congressman Frank had, in his Indianapolis interview with the President, been led to believe would be extended to him. The result of the trip has been disappointing. Congressman Niedring haus' experiences in the Henderson interview and the Mosby incident have been very un Congressman Frank has been insulted by Attorney-General Noble, and the delegation standing in line at the White House

son top.

Of all the official information coming from washington none is so stamped, sealed, ribboned and duly accredited absolutely official as that Filley will not get the St. Louis Post-

A CONTEMPTIBLE TRICK.

Two Natives of Sunny Italy Tell How They natives from sunny Italy direct, arrive

at the Union Depot last evening, and when conveyed to the Central District Station through the medium of an interpreter they old a strange story. They stated that they left Italy about three weeks ago and were on their way to San Fran-cisco to work as laborers. On arriving in New York City they expended their inst cent of money in purchasing through tickets to the Golden Gate. They ran through tickets to the Golden Gate. They ran through St. Louis on Friday evening and on arriving In Kansas City they were approached by an officious young American who spoke their inguage and were by him conducted to a ticket-broker's office on Union avenue, where the young man informed them that in case they did not exchange their tickets they would be forced to remain all day in that city. In their ignorance the Italians agreed to the transaction and new tickets were placed in their hands. The accommodating young man then put them on board a Wabashtrain bound East. gave each man a silver haif-dollar and bade them farewell. It now develops that the Kansas City sharror had confiscated the San Francisco tickets and substituted passes to St. Louis. On the back of a small memerandum book which one of the emigrants picked up in the broker's office in Kansas City is the name of McCrary, ticket broker, 128 Union avenue. Mr. McCrary is a well known Kansas City broker and it is supposed that the young man who manioniated this same also deceived the broker as to his real intentions. The Italians gave the names of Sutrati Agilo and Musa Globatto, both from Genoa. They were furnished quarters at the Union Depot for the night and their story will be investigated as soon as possible. ast cent of money in purchasing through

ALL the ladies are agreed That Strauss's photos take the lead.

meeting of gentlemen interested in rais-

ARCHBISHOP GROSS.

Five Thousand Tickets Sold for His Lectur To-Night at Grand Music Hall, Archbishop Gross of Portland, Ore., who seen by a reporter at the residence of the Re-demptorist Fathers on Grand avenue last evening. He did not seem at all fatigued after a ride of 104 hours and a delay of twentyfour hours on the road. He was to leave Ore-



pleasant. Congressman Frank has been insulted by Attorney-General Noble, and thedelegation standing in line at the White House has learned that their supposed importance in its matter of filling Pederal offices here was entirely over-estimated. When they left St. Louis they proposed to get the scalps of at least two of the Federal officials. Freedent Harrison

Flatty hartings by the programme of the Congress of the St. Louis they proposed to get the scalps of at least two of the Federal officials. Freedent Harrison

Flatty hartings by the programme of the Congress of the President as men who "talked too much." If Congressman Frank had been left to mandage St. Louis affairs from the start, every of the Congressman Frank had been left to mandage St. Louis affairs from the start, every of the Congress of the Congre

AROUND THE WORLD IN A DORY

To Win a Wager of \$30,000-Given Five

BOSTON, Mass., May 4 .- Another foolhardy citizen proposes to tempt the gods as they have never been tempted before. He has undertaken to circumnavigate the globe in a fourteen-foot dory. If Davy Jones doesn't fourteen-foot dory. If Davy Jones doesn't claim him before then, the rash navigator has five years from the time of starting, in which to reach the end of his long voyage. The would-be here's name is Otto Faike, or at least that is his assumed name, and he says he will make the trip on a wager of \$30,600 against \$10,000. The laster sum being his stake. He is now in town with his tiny oraft, having arrived recently from Bangor. He tells the POST-DISPATCH COTTESPONDENT HE TOTALL HE BOAT IS CALLED HE TOTAL claim him before then, the rash navi-

EVERYBODY says the boss For photographs and crayons' Strauss.

The State Capital. By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Me., May 4.—Gov. Franci returned this afternoon and issued a procla-mation offering \$250 reward for the arrest of the murderer of Thomas McMichael, a deaf

known party in maries county uit.

Messrs. Delaney and Payne of Springfield, atterneys for the condemned Bald-Knobbers who are to hang next Friday, are here to urge the Governor to grant a commutation to life imprisonment. The Governor has made ne decision yet.

Southern Railway Rates. A meeting to complete arrangements as to rates to bees tablished on the Southern Freight

GREAT SENSATION

AVING purchased the entire stock and good will of the large and well-known firm of the CHAS. ROBBINS FURNITURE, CARPET & STOVE CO., we have removed their entire stock to our premises, 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive Street, where we will place on sale, beginning to-morrow, MAY 6. 1889. THE LARGEST, NEWEST, FINEST AND CHEAPEST STOCK OF

Ever displayed in one establishment and under one roof in the world, which we will sell AS AN ADVERTISEMENT, To for this week only, at one-half regular retail prices, or 10 per cent less than manufacturer's cost.

LARGEST TIME-PAYMENT HOUSE IN THE WORLD.

1121, 1123 and 1125 OLIVE

SEE OUR ADVERTISED

	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	ASSESS TO SECURITY								
Bed-room Suits	810.00; form	er price, f	\$19.00;	sold elsewhere	, \$22.00	Fancy Plush Rockers		2.50; former price,	\$ 5.00; sold elsewhere,	\$ 7.00
Parlor Suits	15.25 : forme	er price.	30.00; 8	sold elsewhere,	40.00	Cane-Seat Rockers		1.25; former price.	2.50; sold elsewhere.	8.25
Folding Beds	16.00 ; forme	er price,	29.00;	sold elsewhere,	40.00	Writing Desks		3.75; former price.	6.00; sold elsewhere,	8.00
Sideboards	6.50; form	er price,	13.00; 8	sold elsewhere,	, 18.00	Parlor Cabinets	***********	8.50; former price,	18.00; sold elsewhere,	25.00
Wardrobes	6.00 ; form	er price,	11.00;	sold elsewhere	, 14.00	Body Brussels Carpets		68; former price,	1.10; sold elsewhere,	1.25
Hat Racks	3.00; form	er price,	6.00;	sold elsewhere	9.00	Tapestry Brussels Carpets		39; former price,	65; sold elsewhere,	90
Book Cases	5.00; form	er price,	9.00;	sold elsewhere	, 13.00	Irish Brussels Carpets		19; former price,		50
Lounges	4.50 form	er price,	8.00;	sold elsewhere	. 11.00	Ingrain Carpets		15; former price,		45
Conches	7.50 ; forme	er price,	15.00;	sold elsewhere	, 20.00	Lace Curtains		50; former price.		1.50
Bed Lounges	6.75 ; form/	er price.	10.00;	sold elsewhere	. 13.00	Oil Cloths, all widths		17; former price.	85 ; sold elsewhere.	50
Pillar Extension Tables	7.00 ; forme	er price,	14.00;	sold elsewhere	. 18.00	Portieres]		2.50; sold elsewhere,	4.00
Extension Tables	2.00; former			sold elsewhere,		Window Shades		21 ; former price,	40; sold elsewhere.	50
Kitchen Tables				sold elsewhere,		Baby Carriages				8.00
Dining Chairs			90;	seld elsewhere,		Refrigerators			7.00; sold elsewhere.	8.50
Kitchen Chairs				sold elsewhere,		Ice Boxes			3.50; sold elsewhere.	4.50
Bedsteads				sold elsewhere.		Gasoline Stoves				
Mattresses		er price.		sold elsewhere.		Gas Stoves				5.50
Springs				sold elsewhere,						0.00

OUR TERMS-- So that everybody can avail themselves of our Great "Buying-In Sale," whether they have the ready cash or not, we will sell all these goods on EASY WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS, without Extra Charge or Interest.

\$25 worth of goods for \$1 a week or \$4 a month. \$50 worth of goods for \$1.25 a week or \$5 a menth.

\$ 75 worth of goods for \$1.50 a week or \$6 a month. \$100 worth of goods for \$1.75 a week or \$7 a month. \$150 worth of goods for \$2 a week or \$8 a month. \$200 worth of goods for \$2.50 a week or \$10 a month.

No interest asked. No Security required. Come at once. Avoid the rush. No trouble to show goods. Polite attention to all.

& Larger Bills in Proportion.

St. Louis' Leading Time-Payment House, 1121, 1123 and 1125 Olive Street.

Special Inducements to Parties Starting Housekeeping.

OPEN UNTIL 9 P. M.

MODERN LAZARUSES.

DR. TANNER TELLS OF SOME WONDERFUL CASES OF SUSPENDED ANIMATION.

Only One Sure Test of Death-After Being Buried Three Years a Man Revives-For Fourteen Days a Lady Lies Apparently Dead and Finally Comes To-The Chicago Case.



death of Miss Wilnelmina Stahl daughter of Mrs. Wilbeimina Stahl of Jef ferson Park, and the cians, to convince the young woman's riends of her death, have brought Dr. Tanner to the front

"There is positively only one sure test of death, and that is decomposition, and an advanced stage of that. Any other test applied by a physician is absolutely use-less, and proves nothing. I see that the doctors who have been waiting on Miss Stahl, cut the tibial artery to show the relatives that circulation had stopped, and prove conclusively, as they suposed, the death of the patient. Well, now if that girl happened to have in a trance, as we say, fering from suspended animation, then, so soon as she revived she would bleed who perpetrated the flendish outrage would be virtually murderers. I take it that whatever I may say on this subject would have little weight, because the enlightened public is

decisions that a person is dead. "The cases of suspended animation in which the facts were discovered too late are entirely too numerous. They speak for themselves. Here, this young woman in Jefferson has now been apparently dead tor nine days and yet no signs of decomposition appear. What can that mean but one thing and that is from some cause decomposition has been kept off and life is all that would do that outside of linerasse.... embalming fluids, which have not been done in this case, so I am told.

"I have a case in mind where the body of a

aware of the utter unreliability of doctors'

young man was buried in a vault, and in three years the body and in three years the body
was removed and found to be not
decomposed. The physicians considered that
fact strange and laid the body on the dissecting table to study it. An incision was made
with a scalpel and
INSTANTLY THE MAN AROSE,
being thoroughly resuscitated. He lived for
years, too. I had the pleasure last fall of interviewing a lady near Indianapolis, who
came to life after fourteen days of suspended
animation. Her little brother clung
to her much against the will of
the parents. Six doctors came in
and made their usual tests, and at last it was
considered foolish to keep the body any
longer, but the boy threw himself on his sister
and said they should not put her under
ground. Mind you, six Indianapolis physicians had shaken their heads and said she
was dead. Accidentally the dead girl's
brother pushed aside the bandage which heid
her jaw in place. It fell, and the people in the
room saw it. The brother saw it, too, and
noticed that his sister's tongue was slowly
moving. Everybody saw she was allys and

were horrified. The brother spoke to her THE were horrified. The brother spoke to her and the woman, who was supposed to be dead, faintly called for water. She revived and is still living, having since married. I had a talk with her shortly after, I making this subject my special study, and I tell you it horrifies me to learn all that is going on. It is impossible to tell what person is so constituted as to be liable to fall into a trance; therefore friends ought not to rely on the mere word of a physician. It does no harm to wait a few days, as long as the body maintains the good appearances. It will hurt nothing to delay the burial. From the beginning of this year I kept account of the cases of suspended animation discovered, and reported in the papers. They average one a week in the United States. That is a fact that should make physicians very careful when they pronounce their patients dead.

MRS. GANNON SURRENDERED. Ber Bendamen Withdraw From Her Bond, but She Avoids Jail.

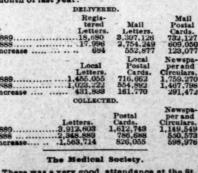
Mrs. Serina Gannon, who was arrested for so-called tests which alleged complicity in the "Little" pension the attending physi-swindle, was surrendered by her bondsmen vesterday afternoon, too late to secure a new ond, and for a while the prison bars stared her in the face. She felt ueasy at the prospect of going to jail and asked to be released on Tanner to the front

with a theory. Said
the famous faster,

y only one sure test
decomposition, and an
it. Any other test apan is absolutely usenothing. I see
who have been
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ned to have been
as we say, saifded animation, why,
vived she would bleed
inutes, and the doctors
lendish outrage would
s. I take it that whather personal recognizance, promising faith

POST-OFFICE BUSINESS. Comparative Monthly Report of the Mai

The following report of the letter carrier shows the amount of mail handled during th month of April, as compared with the sam



ARTISTS' GUILD.

ITS RECEPTION AT THE MUSEUM OF FINE ARTS A GRAND SUCCESS.

by the Members of the Club Receive Unbounded Praise and Admiration - Mr. John H. Fry Exhibits a Sketch With a Moral That Arouses Political Interest.



Europe, and their work betrays, even to an uneducated eye, much patient and skillful labor as well as patural talent of the highest order. It is customary to select subjects for the members to illustrate, and those which were selected for last night were "Robert Elsmere," "Force," and "Our Members." Of the first subject there were some excellent illustrations. Mr. J. Francis Smith had one of "Elsmere" and Mr. John H. Fry ex-hibited one of "Catherine." Mrs. M. H. Blackman painted her husband as "Flaxman," and Mr. F. W. Lippelt's contribution was a delicate bit of color, a picture of "Rose" with her violin. The "club members' whose portraits were painted were Miss Minette Slayback, Miss Fanita Hay-ward, and Mr. J. Francis Smith, by Mr. Fry,

ward, and Mr. J. Francis Smith, by Mr. Fry, and Mr. F. W. Lippeit, by himself, and Mr. Robert Bringhurst exhibited a miniature bust of Mr. H. Furber. There were several odd studies illustrating force. Mr. Holmes Smith had one of a policeman leisurely reclining against the corner of a Sunday "club." Mr. Furber was a jack-screw, and Mr. Fry contributed a delicately executed picture of Cupid, love being, to his conception, the strongest of all forces.

But besides the illustrations of subjects there were a number of beautiful sketches and several pictures of great merit. Mr. Lippeit's portrait of Dr. W. S. Eliot, the late Chancellor of the University, was highly praised. Another, an unfinished picture, by the same artist, attracted a great deal of attention. It was "Patience at Tuniviers," from Teanyson's poem, representing two of the muns.

Miss Woofreyh had one she called "America" that was very artistic in its execution, considering its subject. It represented a mob of excited men in hot pursuit of a large silver dollar that was rolling down a street.

Mr. Holmes Smith's scene on the Leves was novel and pretty.

"Jerusalam." showing a group of people outside of the walls of the city, gazing by night on the crosses on Hount Calvary, which

were illuminated by a pencil of light that stole out of the cloud, was a beautiful little picture by Mr. J. Francis Smith.
"The Old and the New," by Miss M. H. Hohe, and "Alone," by Mr. F. L. Stoddard, were two water colors that were very excellent.

ent.
Mr. Will A. Sparks exhibited a forest scene,
a peculiarly American landscape, that was
superb. The sketch was made in a Minnesota

Sketches and Pictures the Club Receive Under the Club Receive Individual and was astrong piece of clot of the Club Receive Individual and was astrong piece of clot of the Sketch Wish as his a Sketch Wish as but as a remarkable bit of color.

Mrs. M. H. Blackman had a portrait of a bay that was a remarkable bit of color of the Sketch Wish and a finished picture. The Louis of the Sketch of a group of Iron-workers forging a bar, gave promise of a magnificent picture, but the sketch that attracted more of F ine Arts, and placed on exhibition the Build room of the Museum of F ine Arts, and placed on exhibition the sketch and provided the sketch state of the sketches that have been made and some of the finished pictures of the finished pictures that have been made and some of the finished pictures that have been made and some of the finished pictures that have been pained during the winter. The room was beautifully decorated, and growing plants, set in between the groups of pictures and statularly, increased the pleasing effect of the work, and the line and picked on the finished pictures of the pleasing effect of the pleasing effect of the pleasing effect of the work, and with much reason. A great deal might be expected of the guild, for besides furnishing many fine artists to Europe and the East, Et. Louis and where them right here in graphic work, and with much reason. A great deal might be expected of the guild, for besides furnishing many fine artists to Europe and the East, Et. Louis and patients and skillful at latent of the history of the strain of the control of the pleasing effect of the work, and the land laws, the conditions in lows, and the proposition of the strain of the land with a strain of the land with the pleasing effect of the work, and the land laws, the conditions in lows, and the proposition of

By Telegraph to the Posr-Disparch.
OMAHA, Neb., May 4.—It was nt enough that OMAHA, Neb., May 4.—It was nt enough that he should have gone to Oklahoma and there have his fond hopes wrecked. Eate had worse than this in store for him. He is a typical farmer, and last night he was routed from his bed by the camp fire near Lake Manawa to wend with weary feet the long way to Omaha and in search of his niece, who had risen when all was still about the camp and, quietly joining the hero of her heart, had stolen with him into the great world. Addle Field is but 14, but she loved Mr. Bugler who has lived twenty-two long years. The uncle smilled not on the love, but it would not dis because of his frowns. So last night the young couple who were with a company that had camped at Lake Manawa on its return from Oziahoma, fied together and the uncle came to Omaha to find them. At 10 clock this morning he was still searching.

Dining the Southern Governors

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, May 4.—A dinner in honor of th

A SPIRIT LAND TELEGRAPH SYSTE. Expert Operators Unmask a Clever Scound

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch CLEVELAND, O., May 4 .- Six years ago W. 1 Rowley, then a pale, slim man of 30 year came here from Forrest, O., and engaged

HOTEL PERSONALS.

R. H. Hunt, Kansas City; J. M. Martin, Philadelphia; J. A. Ackerson, Idaho Springs, and H. Teyser, Milwaukee, are at the Lindell. G. G. Duggins, Pueblo, Colo.; Bichard Hampton, Boston; C. H. Turner, New York,

ARE'S ULTINATUM TO ND BASEMAN.

osy Predictions for Brooklyn-Grows Chatty—League Quotation cal and General Base Ball Chat

ANSAS CITY,
Mo., May 4.—
President Von der Ahe
telegraphed Robinson this morning to report would come when the der Ahe then announced der Ahe then announced that, beginning with tomorrow and continuing for four days, Robinson would be fined \$25 a day, unless the second-base man "came to time" in

the meantime. If, by come he would be expelled. Regarding the g of the other players with Robinson boss' said that he had purchased tickets for all his players from St. Louis to this city over the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway, and that as they did not use m and came by another road they would be obliged to stand the loss of the money naid

it," said he, "but they'll have to stand it."
Devlin, the left-handed man, will pitch
Sunday's game for St. Louis and McCarty will play third base. If the weather is fine the t crowd of the season is expected. President Von der Abe received a dispatch stating that Meekle, a St. Louis amateur catcher, had been signed by the Browns. "We have been after him for some time and shall play him in his regular turn." When asked for an explanation of the two successive "Waterloos" Von der Ahe said that the Browns had simply been outplayed, a thing that was liable to happen to the best club in the world at times t no club had ever been so good but what the poorest club could beat it occasionally corned the idea that the Browns had deliberately "thrown" the games.

for a moment they had done such a thing I would fire the whole club," he said. The only player who seemed, according to "der boss," to have not played as well as he could was 'O'Nell, and his case would be investigated, and he would probably be disciplined.

'elegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.
ANSAS CITY, Mo., May 4.—Hard hitting by nsas City and tough fielding by the visitors we the cowboys the victory by 16 to 9. Seven runs for the home team were earned and two for the St. Louis club. There ere 6,000 spectators present and ey witnessed very ragged fielding both sides, more errors being made than at other game of the year. It is probable 8t. Louis dropped this and yesterday's s to settle with Von der Ahe for fluing nson. King went into the box first for rowns and was hit six times with a total ive. Hudson went in to pitch in the h and was hit for six, with a total of Ten base hits were made off Conway. re: we the cowboys the victory by 16 to 9. Seven

KANSAS CITY.

Farned runs-Kansas City, 7; st. Louis, 1. Two-ase hits-Burns, 2; Manning, Stearns and Gunson, hree-base hits-Burns and Stearns. Letton bases est. Louis, 7. Double plays-Long and Stearns, truck out-By Conway, 2; by King, 6. Bases on alis-Off Hodson, 3; off King, 2. Wild pitches-By dudson, 1; ty Conway, 1. Hit by pitched ball-By Hudson, 1. Time-2h, 30m. Umpire-Gaffney.

The Robinson Trouble.

The Robinson affair remains in statu quo. as the mountain objects to coming to him, the differences between player and club are no

as the mountain objects to coming to him, the differences between player and club are no nearer settlement than they were at this time yesterday morning. A petition was gotten up on 'Change yesterday asking President Von der Ahe to reinstate Robinson, and to let bygones be bygones. In proof of the great interest taken in the case it is but necessary to state that everyone on 'Change who was approached attached his signature to the document. The names were signed with as much gravity as though the paper was the Declaration of Independence. Joe Carr and other equally well-known cranks, pushed it 'trough, and after all the signatures were at ached the document looked like ponderous legal document of some 't. Several of Robinson's warm friends again the several of Robinson's warm friends. This to go to Kansas City and settle his difference there with the St. Louis President, but he refased to budge an inch from the position he had originally taken.

Speaking of the matter last night he said: 'I realize that the club by losing, as they are create a sentiment against me, but I have had nothing to do with it if they are losing intentionally. I cannot believe they are, however, though it certainly looks queer. Mr. Munson showed me a telegram last night which he claimed to have received from Mr. Yon der Ahe, but I don't think it was genuine. It reads something like this: 'Notity Robinson that each day that he remains away from the club will cost him \$25, and after four days' absence expulsion.' If Mr. Von der Ahe sent that telegram and intends to expel, he can of course do so, and I have no doubt but that is the way it will eventually end. I will not go to Kansas City, however, to see him if I am given \$1,000 for doing it. Even if he takes me back, he will have it in for me and will get rid of me as soon as he can.''

Robinson has some unwise counsellors who are endeavoring to make him bring Mr. Von

given \$1,000 for doing it. Even if he takes me back, he will have it in for me and will get rid of me as soon as he can."

Robinson has some unwise counsellors who are endeavoring to make him bring Mr. Von der Ahe to his knees. This he will never sueced in doing, as such a concession on the base bail president's part would place him nuder the thumb of his entire team, and they would do as they saw fit for all time to come. It would be better for Mr. Von der Ahe to get out of the base bail business altogether. There should be a compromise effected and both sides ought to be willing to concede a point or two. Robinson was wrong in swearing at and abusing an old and gray-haired man, particularly before a crowd, and Mr. Von der Ahe did wrong in administering a rebuil to the player in the hearing of people in the grand stand. When Robinson talked back to him he naturally fined him. Both were angry at the time and should be willing now to arbitrate the difficulty. It is to be hoped that Mr. Von der Ahe will not expel the second baseman, but Robinson should be more ready on make concessions than he appears to be, us be can much bester afford to do so than can it employer. As a result of the trouble the club is atill losing games at Kansas Dity, and there is little doubt about their doing so intentionally. The telegram Mr. Munson showed Robinson is said to have been sont by Mr. Von der Ahe, and those who are acquainted with the man know he is very spet to carry out his threats. It would be an unwise move, however, as the trouble can probably be settled amicably. In the mean-lime the players are doing what may prove irreparable injury to the club's chances for the other players are doing what may prove irreparable injury to the club's chances for the susmering the players are doing what may prove irreparable injury to the club's chances for the susmering the players are doing what may prove irreparable injury to the club's chances for

The Browns return from Kansas City on Tue sday morning and they meet the Colum-bus on Tuasday afternoon. It will be the first game of the Eastern club series and after game of the Eastern club series and after playing four games with Columbus the Baltimores will come. Following Baltimore the Brookiyn Bridegrooms are scheduled, after which the famous Athletics will be here. The four series will constitute the May games at Sportsman's Park and will largely determine the Browns' future standing in the race. After these games the Browns will go East, on their first trip. The Columbus Team is the Association baby and for a youngster they have been playing a remarkably good game. A number of well-known players are in their team, among them Big Dave Orr, Jack O'Connor of last year's Cincinnatis, Raiph Johnson, over whom Kansas City made such a fight; Mays of last year's Brooklyns, Kappel and others equally well known. The team is putting up a hard game to beat, and they confidently expect to get away with two of the four game. The games of all this month will draw large crowds and the Browns will have a busy time of it.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 4.—Pittsburg and Indianapolis played their second game to-day to a large crowd. The feature of the game to a large crowd. The feature of the game was the terrific batting on both sides. It has never been equalled on these grounds. Denny especially distinguished himself. Out of six times at bat he got six hits, one of them being a two-baser and another a bome run. He, Seery and Glasscock led the Hoosiers in batting. Galvin was injured by a terrific hot grounder, and was so disabled that he had to quit playing. The ball struck bis ankle. He will be laid up for some time. He did effective pitching, but the Hoosiers soon got onto his curves. Staley was substituted, and the most terrific batting then followed. Score:

Totals 44 15 27 13 6 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 6 2 0 2 0 7 0 5 0 1-17 0 1 0 2 0 0 4 3 2-12 tt to Glasscock to Schoenecke. Passe 1, Miller 1. Wild pitches-Staley 1. Umpire-Lynch.

Louisville, 8; Cincinnati, 2.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.
CINCINNATI, O., May 4.—McPhee resigned as captain of the Cincinnatis before the game today and Beard was chosen his successor. It was McPhee's own notion simply because he believes his duties as captain impaired his playing. In the game to-day the visitors' battery was too much for the sluggers of the home club and the home battery was no match for the Louisville sluggers. That's all there is in it. About thirty-five hundred persons witnessed the game. The score:

LOUISVILLE.

Total 37 13 27 13 1 Total ...

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CLEVELAND, O., May 4 .- The home club had little difficulty in taking Anson's colts into camp to-day. Gumbert was batted hard when runs were most needed and the Chicagos bunched their errors in the same inning.
Barnum umpired a very fairgame, considering
that he had several ticklish points involved.
Beatin's pitching was the most prominent
feature. Anson struck out when a hit would
have brought in two runs and the crowd
howled for joy. The score:

CLIVELAND.

AB 1B.PO.A.E.

Stricker, 2b. 5 3 0 2 0 Ryan, et.... 5 2 2 0 0 McAleer, cf 5 1 2 0 0 Farrell, cf... 5 1 2 0 0 McKean, ss. 4 1 1 3 0 Duffy, ss. ... 4 2 1 1 1 Twite'll, if. 4 0 2 0 1 Anson, 1b... 4 1 8 0 Fazt, 1b ... 4 0 1 0 0 Pteffer, 2b. 5 2 4 3 0 Radford, rf. 4 0 2 0 0 Gumbert, p. 4 0 0 1 1 Tebeau, 3b. 3 1 1 2 0 Burns, 3b. 3 0 0 1 0 Sutcliffe, c. ... 4 3 9 0 0 Tener, rf... 4 2 0 0 Beatin, p... 4 0 0 1 0 Flint, c. ... 4 0 9 3 0 Total 37 9 27 17 2 Totals 38 10 26 18 4 Innings-Cleveland. Chicago....

Omaha, 20; Des Meines, 3.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. OMAHA, Neb., May 4.-Omaha closed a most successful week with a sweeping victory over Des Moines to-day. To date Omaha has

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. St. Joseph, Mo., May 4 .- Riely's home run St. Paul the most interesting game played

Other Games. WASHINGTON, D. C. May 4.-Washington, 2; Boston, 3. Hits-Washington, 6; Boston, 7. Errors-Washington, 2; Boston, 2. Batteries

Umpire-McQuade.
PHILABELPHIA, Pa., May 4.—Philadelphia,
11; New York, 5. Hits-Philadelphia, 11; New York, 6. Errors-Philadelphia, 6; New York,
2. Batteries-Buffington and Ciements, Titcomb and Murphy. Umpires—Fessenden and

comb and Murphy. Umpires—Fessenden and Curry.

BROOKLYN, May 4.—Brooklyn; 9; Athletic, 5. Hits—Brooklyn, 10; Athletic, 8. Errors—Brooklyn, 2; Athletic, 4. Batteries—Hughes and Clark, Smith and Gunning, Umpire—Holland.

COLUMBUS, May 4.—Columbus, 8; Baltimore, 6. Hits—Columbus, 13; Baltimore, 8. Errors—Columbus, 5; Battimore, 5. Batteries—Mays and O'Connor; Cunningham, Kliroy and Tate. Umpire—Ferguson.

CLUBS.

0..... 0 0 ... 0 3 4 7 5 3 2 4 7 35

Louisville 1 ... 1 ... 3 Games Lost .. 4 5 6 7 10 9 5 12 58

New League to Be Formed.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 4 .- Another base ball league is about to be organized. A cal is out for a meeting of base ball men is out for a meeting of base ball men of this city, Danville. Champaign, Streator, Lincoln and Decatur, Ill., and Lafayette, Terre Haute and Logansport, Ind., to be held next Wednesday at Decatur to organize the Illinois State League, which it is proposed to put in the field by the 15th. Harry T. Smith of Springfield, ex-manager of the Springfield Club and organizer of the Interstate League, is at the head of the movement. It is proposed to make \$700 the maximum limit for the salary for the season.

Angon Grows Chatty.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CLEVELAND, O., May 4.—Capt. Anson of the Chicagos consented to make a few observa-tions on the national game to-day. "You have a very lively little team here," he said when asked what he thought of the Cleveland club. "The men are all good fielders and fine base-runners, but I'm afraid they're going to be weak at the bat."
"How will the club compare with Indianap olis or Pittsburg?"
The old man shook his head. "I don't think it's as strong as either of the teams you've named," he replied.
"How about Washington?"

"How about washington?"
"Well, you've a good chance to beat the
Senators out," he said. "They've made a
very bad start, and from present appearances
the Clevelands are the stronger club of the
two. If they could bat, they would be all
right with any of them. Still, your players nay hit harder later on."
"Where are you going to land the Chicago "Where are you going to land the Chicago Club."

"People have been talking about my club's weakness at the bat, but I think the records will show that's just our strong point. We've made more hits so far than any other club in the League. I'm not a bit afraid of New York or Boston. I'we a better club than either of them."

Anson expects to get Bastian within a few days. He is also anxious to have Williamson back in the team, but fears that the great short stop will not be able to play for several months, and perhaps not this sesson.

The Browns' New Catcher. Mr. Joe Pritchard yesterday signed Frank Meek to catch for the Browns. He is the catcher of the Home Comfort nine, and has played with the Prickly Ash and M. A. A. C. teams. Mr. Von der Abe has been in need of a catcher and was after Meek some time ago, but the latter wanted too nigh a figure. Mr. Pritchard was aunnorized by Mr. Von der Ahe to act as his agent in the matter. Meek is a very promising young player, and Mr. Von der Ahe thinks he cap be made an excellent backstor.

A Bosy Outlook for Brooklyn.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, May 4.—The Brooklyns have struck their gait and have begun to show that struck their galt and have begun to show that they are able to play winning ball. The fielders have regained confidence, and are playing in the best form. The bitchers have limbered up and the whole team is handling the stick with excellent effect. The consequence is that victories are taking the place of defeats, and the boys will start on the first Western trip to night with every prospect of a successful tour. Whether this improvement is due to Capt. O'Brien's regime or not. I am not prepared to say, but certain it is that the nine has played better ball all round since he took charge. Life and energy seem to have been infused into their work and their playing is marked by a dash and determination that bear good fruit. Much as O'Brien deserves praise for his handling of the team, he is to be densured for allowing certain cowardly exhibitions of ruffianism that some of the players indulged in during the past week.

The Brooklyns will play twenty games on their coming trip and I shall hazard a forecast on the result, based on the showing of the five clubs they will be called upon to meet. They go first to Louisville, where they will open on Tuesday for four games. Of the four the Brooklyns should win three. The Colonels are badly broken up and are certainly not in the same class with the Brooklyns. Tommy Esterbrook has proven a diappointment as captain and during the past week has been deposed from the nine, and at present it looks blue for him. Of the Louisville infield Shannon is the only one who has done well and the work of the outfield has been rooky. The pitchers have been hit hard, while there has been but little batting on their part as an off-section. they are able to play winning ball. The field-

Brooklyn, 2; Athletic, 4. Batterles—Hughes and Clark, Smith and Gunning, Umpire—Holland.

COLUMBUS, May 4.—Columbus, 8; Baltimore, 6. Hits—Columbus, 13; Baltimore, 8. Errors—Columbus, 5; Baltimore, 8. Errors—Columbus, 6; Baltimore, 8. Errors—Columbus, 9; Baltimore, 8. Errors—Co

were every bit as strong as they are this ARE PRAYING FOR RAIN, FOURTH were every bit as strong as they are this season.

Kansas City, the next club to be visited, presents a front at present that is rather puzzling in trying to figure out the Brooklyns' chances. The Cowboys are pulling up a strong and their pitchers are doing great work.

Schwartzel, the new man, has shown up particularly well and has turned out to be a king pin for the club. I don't think however, that the Brooklyns will find much trouble in winning a majority of the games, unless Porter manages to hoodoo them again.

On the return trip the Brooklyns will play four games at Columbus with Capt. Orr's men. Here, too, they are able to win three games, the Buckeyes, although they have Mark Baldwin, being weak in the box and not prepared to withstand the batting ability of the Brooklyns.

Thus, out of the twenty games I am sanguine enough to gredit them in advance with hirteen or fourteen victories. Should they mest with no accidents they will come pretty near getting them.

Toledo, 5; Detroit, 2.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. DETROIT, Mich., May 4.—The base ball contest between Toledo and Detroit to-day was a good one. Umpire Bauer was the good one. Umpire Bauer was the worst apology for an umpire ever seen on Detroits' grounds, his judgment being at fault all the time and Detroit getting the worst of it. The features were the hitting of the Toledos and the base-running of the Detroits. Ordinary base hits were gobbled up by the fielders and several difficult running catches were made. Score—Toledo, 5 runs, 9 hits, 2 errors; Detroit, 2 runs, 7 hits, 3 errors.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Boston Club is gradually improving, but, nevertheless, they seem to be going out of the frying par into the fire. Ganzel is threatened with a felon and Bennett and Kelly compiain of lame arms.

The Cleveland team is making a surprising showing. The League bables threaten to become the League giants before the season is

come the League giants before the season is over.

The Chicagos are just about holding their own with the rest of the spavined old-timers. Anson is kicking for new blood. He has already laid in a new supply of gall—The Indianapolis team is being weeded out. Shreve and Burdick are on the market.

The Hoosiers have made good running so far, and Manager Bancroft is confident that they will keep it up.

Heavy batting will be the rule this season. The Phillies seem to be the only team which has so far failed to make a grand splurge with the stick. The excellence of their fielding is holding them up with the leaders.

The Pittsburg Club is making a hustle for first place. With the addition of Rowe and White and the consequent increase in batting strength they will become formidable competitors.

There will be a free game of base ball at the the Jolly Nine and the Unions. It is one of the local Amateur League games and a fare of 5 cents will be charged from Sixth and Locust streets to the grounds by the st. Louis Cable & Western Co.

Sultans vs. Dimicks

An Amateur League championship game will be played at Amateur Park this afternoon be-tween the Sultans and Dimicks.

Amateur Nines.

The Regents defeated the Derbys yesterday y a score of 19 to 3. The Nationals defeated the Kesslers yesterday by a score of 19 to 17. The entry room of H. T. Simon, Gregory & Co., defeated the stock clerks yesterday by a

Co., defeated the stock clerks yesterday by a score of 22 to 10.

The J. H. Floods have organized for '89 with the following players: E. Schrick, c.; J. Reid, p.; D. Bradshaw, 1b.; Ch. Reid, 2b.; D. J. Naughtin, s. s.; Geo. Quinn, i. f.; J. Burke, 3b.; J. Crane, c. f.; Wm. Smith, r. f. They will accept challenges from all teams under 18 years of age. Address J. Burke, No. 1703 Biddle street.

Messrs. Joseph F. Carr and B. H. Nicol are engaged in getting up a base ball nine to represent the Merchant's Exchange in the Bankers & Brokers' League. Otto Nedderhut, Frank Hutchinson, Shelby Bartie, Tim T. Cleary, John F. Ryan and George S. McKeen will be among the players.

The Public Library Election

The Public Library Board held its regular monthly meeting yesterday afternoon, with President Learned in the chair and the following members also present: Miss F. M. Bacon, Messrs. R. G. Hogan, J. K. Hosmer, Robt. Moore, J. P. Richardson and O. L. Whitelaw. The business was confined to receiving reports of committees, this being the last meeting of the present board. The issue statistics showed a gain in circulation of 2,709 volumes over last April, the total figures being 25,898. The following ticket was submitted by the Committee on Nominations: Miss F. M. Bacon, Geo. O. Carpenter, Jr. Theo. Conzelman, Wm. C. Farrar, Jas. K. Hosmer, E. C. Jewett, C. A. Keudrick, J. U. Learned, Michael Lynch, T. A. Meysenburg, Robert Moore, Hugo Muench, Jno. B. Shapleigh and O. L. Whitelaw. ing members also present: Miss F. M. Bacon law.

At the election, which will be held from 10 a.

At the selection, which will be held from 10 a.

to 8 p. m. May 7, seven members for the
Board of Managers will be elected from the
nominees given above.

The Weather.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4-Special pro dictions .- Warmer, fair weather will prevail over the central valleys during Sunday from the gulf coast northward to the lake regions, probably followed on Monday by threatening weather and rain.

For Illinois-Warmer, fair, followed by rain on Monday; southerly winds.

For Missouri-Warmer: fair on Sunday; colder, with light rains on Monday; southerly, shifting to westerly winds.

For lowa-Fair in easterly portion, light rains in western portion; cooler in western portion, warmer in eastern portion; southerly winds. winds.
For Kansas-Fair, followed by light rains during Sunday afternoon or evening; southerly shifting to cooler westerly winds.
For Nebraska-Light rains, preceded in eastern portion by fair; colder; westerly winds.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., May 4.—Sergt. Frankenfeld of the signal service observatory here says that the special indication sent out last night, predicting a storm for this region to-night

The Option Bill.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., May 4.—Gov. Fran els, who arrived home from New York to-day at 1:20 p. m., was busy in the Executive office but did not take up the option bill. He will probably take action on the bill Monday or Tuesday.

The Dearest Book in the World.

Paris Letter to the London Bookseller.

The Bulletin de l' Imprimerie contains the following query, which I think likely to interest your readers: "What was the highest price ever given for any book? We leave this question to be decided by competent authorities among book lovers. We many, however, venture to say that we know of one for which a sum of 250,000f. (£10,000) was paid by its present owner, the German Government. That book is a missal, formerly given by Pope Leo X. to King Henry VIII. of England, along with a parchment conterring on that sovereign the right of assuming the title of 'Defender of the Fishth' borne ever since by English kings. Charles II. made a present of the missal to the ancestor of the famous Duke of Hamilton, whose extensive and valuable library was sold some years ago by Messrs. Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge of London. The book which secured the highest offer was a Hebrew Bible, in the possession of the Vatican. In 1812 the Jews of Venice proposed to Pope Julius II. to buy the Hible, and to pay for it its weight in gold. It was so heavy that it required two men to carry it. Indeed, it weighed 355 pounds, thus representing the value of baif a million of france, £20,000.) Though being much pressed for money, in order to keep up the 'Holy Lesgue' against King Louis XII. of France, Julius II. declined to part with the volume.'

MINNESOTA AND DAKOTA FARMERS FEAT FOR THEIR CROPS.

Everything All Right at Present But Speedy Bain Needed—Frost in Some Places—The Wheat Outlook at Devil's Lake—Growers Think Their Crops Will Pull Through

Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 4.-Reports from various parts of this State, and from the Da-kotas, indicate that the continued dryness of the weather is beginning to cause some anx lety among the farmers for the welfare o their crops of all kinds. This is particu-larly true in the southern sections, where the subsoil is unusually dry, and where as a consequence vegetable growth is ever now being retarded. Rain is needed badly in all parts of the Northwest, however, and it is needed soon and in large quantities. In case there should be a fall of rain within a few days the farmers would have little to worry about, for are favorable. The crops are in also three weeks to a month earlier than usual, so that they will escape the early frosts and possibly the effects of the hot dry days of August. There have been

FROSTS IN VARIOUS LOCALITIES during the past week, but there is no evidence that they have done any harm. A gentleman, who has traveled through A gentleman, who has traveled through North Dakota and the Red River Valley, reports that there is an exceptionally large increase in the average sown to wheat in the Devil's Lake region and around Bottineau and other places in sections just opening up to settlement. He thinks, too, that the increase in the Red River Vallay is greater than generally supposed. The farmers in that section feel encouraged to put in extra acres by the high prices that have prevailed in the wheat market during the past season. He says that he found the farmers generally in good spirits. They had never had a better season for seeding, and are looking forward to the harvesting of a large crop. The soil was dry in that section, but the wheat growers were the opinion the crop would pull through in excellent condition, even if the rain should hold off for a week or two longer. The Southern Minnesota farmers are planting their corn and flax.

The Weather-Crons

Bulletin of the Missouri Weather Service in co-operation with the United States Signal Service for the week ending May 4. Rainfall-An average amount of rain fell in the southern southwestern and western sections of the State, and in a few counties

sections of the State, and in a few counties in the southeast section. Light rains fell in the central, east and northwest sections. No rain fell in the north and northeast sections. Temperature—The temperature for the week was below the normal throughout the State. Frosts occurred in nearly all sections. Sunshine—An average amount of sunshine prevailed in the State, except in the southeast section, where much cloudiness is reported. reported.

The following are extracts from correspond

ents' reports:
Adair County—The week has been remarkably cool and all vegetation is nearly stationary. Have had several light frosts, but noneto damage anything. C. Patterson, Kirks-

ary. Have had several light frosts, but none to damage anything. C. Patterson, Kirksville.

Audrain County—Frost every night from April 27 to May 3. Mrs. C. R. Gamble, Mexico. Crops on a stand still on account of cool weather. J. F. Llewellyn, Mexico.

Bates County—About 5 per cent of corn planted. Light frost in three days. Cool weather has been injurious to all vegetation, but frosts will destroy chinch-bugs. H. O. Haynes, Bockville.

Bollinger County—Dry and cool. Wheat doing well. Cats, grass, strawberries and gardens need more rain. Fruit doing well. Light frost did no appreciable damage. G. E. Conrad, Marble Hill.

Boone County—Cool, frost on three days. Weather good for corn. G. W. Henderson, Columbia. Too cool for vegetation to grow. Frost did not damage. Crops need sunshine. G. M. Pipes, Rocheport.

Cape Girardeau County—Wheat is just beginning to head and looks well, but has some rust on blades. Oats, grass and clover and gardens look well. Corn all planted. Henry Bruihl, Cape Girardeau.

Cass County—All crops doing well. Fifty per cent of corn planted. Very light frosts on three days, but did no damage. Finating somewhat retarded by rain.—A. J. Sharp, Harrisonville.

Chariton County—Wheat, oats and corn Harrisonville.
Chariton County—Wheat, oats and corn growing sicely. Frost on four days. No perceptible injury to fruit crop.—M. R. Williams,

growth of crops. There was quite a frost on May 1.—S. W. Ravenel, Boonville. Crawford County—Frost on three days. Did not do much damage. L. D. Graves, Cuba.

Franklin County—Cool weather retarded the growth of vegetation. Corn is nearly all planted. Had no frost yet. John Mueller, Union.

Gasconade County—The high winds are introduced to wheat on high land. Frost on two jurious to wheat on high lands. Frost on two days. C. Maushund, Hermann.
Gentry County—Grass and fall grain doing well; much corn planted, but weather has not been favorable for germinating. Light frosts nearly every night. H. C. Williams, Ford.
Green County—Some damage to tender veg.

frosts nearly every night. H. C. Williams, Ford.

Green County—Some damage to tender vegetation by frost. Strawberries damaged to some extent; corn planting delayed by rain. Ernest F. Copp, Springfield.

Grundy County—Farmers planting corn. No rain during week. J. M. Robb, Dunlap.

Holt County—Fruit prospects very good. Wheat and grass doing very well. The weather is a little coel for corn. Wm. Kaucher, Oregon.

Cool weather, retarded growth of fruit and other vegetation. W. R. Laughlin, Elm Grove.

Howard County—Cool weather delayed growth; noticed no effects of frost. T. Berry Smith, Fayette. Howard County—Cool weather uclayed growth; noticed no effects of frost. T. Berry Smith, Fayette.

Howell County—Cool. Frosts in low lands on May 2, but did no damage. All crops looking first-class and growing finely. E. F. Hynes, West Plains.

Iron County—Good rain beginning of week. Heavy frost on May 2. Amount of damage done, if any, not yet known. W. H. Delano, Ironton. Weather generally favorable. T. R. Russell. Everything white with frost; fear the fruit is killed. J. R. Adams, Goodland.

Jackson County—Corn is backward on account of cool weather. Wheat doing well. S. J. Spurgeon, Kansas City.

Jefferson County—Frost on 3d of May. Nothing advancing very fast except wheat and grass. Cut worms numerous. T. W. Guy, Kimmswick.

Johnson County—Cold unfavorable to corn. Frost on two days. Weather very favorable to wheat. Chinch bugs were very numerous during several days. G. L. Osborn, Warrensburg.

Knox County—Weather too cool for corn.

rost on two days. Weather very ravorable to wheat. Chinch bugs were very numerous during several days. G. L. Osborn, Warrensburg.

Knox County—Weather too cool for corn. Corn planting nearly completed. Light frost on three days, but did no injury to vegetables or fruit. J. D. McFarland, Edina.

Lafayette County.—Corn planting about half done. Land in splendid condition. Effects of the weather generally favorable. J. T. Ferguson, Bates city.

McDonaid County.—Cool weather injurious to vegetation. Frost on two days. J. F. Holmes, Rocky Comfort.

Marion County.—Frost on three days just not heavy enough to do damage. Corn reported germinating well. Stock mostly on pasture. J. R. Dudley, Witner's Mill.

Mercer County—Wheat, grass and oats never looked better. Fruit has been injured some by cold weather. Dr. Wm. Hirons, Princeton.

Miller County—Farmers nearly through planting corn; work two weeks shead of average. N. J. Shepherd, Eldon.

Mississippi County—A considerable frost contred May 3d, and it is thought did considerable damage to the young and tender vogetation, especially to the water-mellon wines and gardens. The soil is very dry, and the wheat crop is suffering; army worms numerous. M. V. Golden, Charleston.

Monroe County—All growing crops seem to be at a stand still on account of cool weather. Farmers finishing corn planting. Light frost did no injury. J. M. Proctor, Monroe City, Nodeway County—Corn planting progressing rapidly; some farmers have finished. Prost on the 2d of May. Getting very dry. B. L. Cook, Guillord.

Perry County—Crops doing well, but more rain is needed. Fastures good and stock doing well. Corn coming up nicely. Claude M. Frost, Ferry ville.

Platte County—Cold weather has had a bad office on the grops and corn planting is going an slowly. Frost on May 1, but 4id no appreciable injury. Fruit prospecie fair. The

415 NORTH BROADWAY, BETWEEN LOCUST AND

A.S. ALOE & CO.,

The Celebrated Opticians and Surgical Instrument Makers

Amateur Photographers are invited to inspect the Photographic Department, having been enlarged and remodeled.

OUR FRIENDS AND PATRONS INVITED TO CALL

apple crop will not be as large as expected. J. B. Evans, Weston.
St. Francis County—Slight frost on April 30, but not sufficient to damage crops. Theo. D. Fisher, Farmington.
St. Louis County—The want of rain is being felt. While permitting corn to be planted it retards its growth. The cold temperature for the past three mornings has been trying. Frosts on the low grounds. Wm. Muir, Fox Creek.

Frosts on the low grounds. Wm. Muir, Fox Creek.

Saline County—Corn planting well advanced. Warm weather and rain needed. Frost on three days. Cool weather favorable for wheat but not for other crops. Robert Ruxton, Miami.

Shelby County—All crops, especially wheat, are being seriously injured by the cold, dry weather, and fruit will probably be seriously injured. Heavy frost on May 1. T. S. Chandler, Shelbina.

Washington County—Heavy frost on May 3 injured gardens slightly, but fruit is not injured, and prospects are good for a large crop. Farmers are generally through with cornplanting. Wheat and oats are looking well. Rain needed. J. B. Bell, Potosl.

NOTE.—Reports omitted from this bulletin were received either too late or too early to be used. In order to be of service they must reach this office every Saturday.

Sergeant Signal Corps and Assistant Director, Mo. W. S.

COPLEY SQUARE STUDENTS.

England and Probably America.

rom the Boston Herald. students in the city of Boston who are not permanent residents, but come here to spend from one to four or five years in studies which sional activity. A large number of these are numbers are found in the private schools for young men, and especially for young women, which are maintained throughout the city; a great number are gathered at the Boston University, representing chiefly the Methodist constituency; and the different medical schools give instruction to many pupils. But the largest grouping of non-resident students is around Copley Square. This is rapidly becoming the intellectual center of Boston. It is, estimated that 2,000 students are gathered within a stone's throw of Copley Square in the different educational institutions within that distance. The largest of these is the Institute of Technology, which has a roll-call of about hine hundred undergraduates; the Harvard Medical School has in its different departments nearly three hundred students; Chauncy Hall School gathers some three hundred under its roof. The school of drawing and painting connected with the Museum of Fine Arts averages a hundred students; there are about one hundred and eighty young men and young women connected with the State Normal Art School; the Cowles Art School on Dartmouth street numbers this year 181 students; and there are art classes to be found in nearly every art studio in the vicinity. When the Public Library is completed, filling as it will one whole side of Copley Square, with the Museum of Fine Arts on the east and Trinity Church on the north, Copley Square will almost form a quadrangle of public institutions, and will bring to a focus educational facilities more numerous, more varied and more unique than can be found in any other part of the country. There seems to have been a natural gravitation to this point, which was indicated when, ten or iffteen years ago, Trinity Church was located at what seemed to be an outpost of the city. No other place in America can be said to contain within the radius of half a mile more that is distinctive in library facilities, in art treasures, and in educational resources than are gathered around this center.

Twice in the day, between 8 and 9 in the morning and between 1 and 2 in the diterwhich are maintained throughout the city; a vicinity. When the Public Library is completed, filling as it will one whole side of Copley Square, with the Museum of Fine Arts on the east and Trinity Church on the north, Copley Square will almost form a quadrangle of public institutions, and will bring to a focus educational facilities more numerous, more varied and more unique than can be found in any other part of the country. There seems to have been a natural gravitation to this point, which was indicated when, ten or fifteen years ago. Trinity Church was located at what seemed to be an outpost of the city. No other place in America can be said to contain within the radius of haif a mile more that is distinctive in library facilities, in art treasures, and in educational resources than are gathered around this center.

Twice in the day, between 8 and 9 in the morning and between 1 and 2 in the afternoon, the avenues leading to Copley Square are crowded with hundreds of students. From the season of the city with the season, "William can be eated this season," William can be to the form that has been attained this season, "William can be added to the country of the country of the country. There seems to have been a natural resource and the country. There are not the country of the country. There are no country of the country of the country of the country. There are no country of the country of the country of the country. There are not the country of the country of the country of the country. There are no country of the countr

senite and a with a security and a control of the c

ave bosh the victim of a British ofmore selles, and no grave is more eagerly sought by visitors, especially by the young and romantic; but the sympathy they express and the tears they shed at this shrine are wasted, for truth compels the assertion that no such person as Charlotte Temple ever existed outside of the pages of romance, and there is a moral certainty that the name graven in the sandstone slab was the work of a stoneouter employed in the rebuilding of the church a half century ago. It is a pity to spoil a pathetic romance, but this week and hereafter the stream of its visitors will undergo no diminution on this account, and sympathetic voices will continue to bewall the sorrows of the luckless girl who never existed. In the green cases which surround old St. Paul's and Trinity Church, grassy acres of the dead that patriotic pride has saved from the grasp of the speculator in real estate, the centen nial pigries will find rare records of the city's past life, and abundant employment for a leisure hour.

Must Be More Careful.

From the Kansas City Times.

From the Kansas City Times.

President Harrison did not leave Washington until after 13 o'clock Sunday night, but the Sabbatarians have cause to fear that he must have put in a part of the day or evening packing. This wanton disrefard of the Sabbata will expose the Freedent to much heatille-criticism in certain quarters.

NEW DRINKS FOR SPRING

Described in Terms of Enthusiasm by Will-

om the New York Sun. man, going up to a bar. "I've got that di syspepsia again. I want something for it. "Certainly, sir; directly, sir," replied

artist genially, and he reached for a large g
let from the row of glassware behind him.

He broke a fresh egg into the goblet, i
lowed it up with a bar spoonful of powde
sugar and packed in a liberal portion of in
cracked ice. Then he poured in two-third
a glass of sherry, a third of a glass of p
wine, shot one dash of cream of vanilla i
the mixture, carefully poured two ponles
pure cream over the whole, and clapping
silver shaker over the goblet, shook the m
tura long and euthusiastically. He draine
into a thin glass and pushed it toward
dyspeptic.

dyspeptic.

"There you are, sir," he said. "Just the thing for you, sir."

The dyspeptic drank it with evident relish, and as he picked up a silce of orange as an after relish he asked: "What do you call it, William?"

and as he picked up a slice of orange as an after relish he asked: "What do you eal! it, William?"

"That," said the artist, "is a spring novelty that we cal! 'A Life Prolonger,' because it makes you feel like a new man. It is just the thing to romove the languid indifference that spring brings to some physiques. It is delicate, delightfully palatable and health giving. Moreover, it is a beverage that is popular with the ladies, because it is as non-intoxicating as a beverage that possesses the quality of exhilirating can possibly be."

The head barkeeper's familiar enthusiasm in his art had been aroused, and he poured out a wealth of suggestions about other mystic liquids that had been invented for the spring. "There is a line of beverages this season,' he said, "designed to make a man feel happy and industrious all day iong. For example," he continued, building up a crystal tower on the bar with fail, tapering glasses, "there is to begin with that exquisite morning breach. The Morning Glory. That's made by breaking two fresh eggs into a big tumbler, adding some lemon juice and two teaspoontals of powdered sugar for a foundation. Then pack on half a glass of cracked ice, a dash of orange bitters, ditto of absinthe, two dashes of vermouth, shake for fully three minutes, strain into a high, thin glass, and fill tothe brim with carbonic water. The beverage will wake up anybody who isn't in a trance in less than two shakes of a lamb's tail.

"Most connoisseurs, you know, like something just before noon to stimulate an appeting just before and the content of the stimulate an appeting just before noon to stimulate an appetice.

two gentlemen?"
Then he turned around to the porter. "Just keep these match peddlers out of here when we have customers at the bar," he said.

From the New York Weekly.

Winks: "Why is it that men are so willing to marry widows?"

Minks (an art dealer): "I don't know. I have noticed, too, that it is always easier to sell an old picture from a private collection than a new one by the same artist."

Fancy Writing Paper 24 shoots, 24 and inch. 12 1-2 CENTS A BOX.

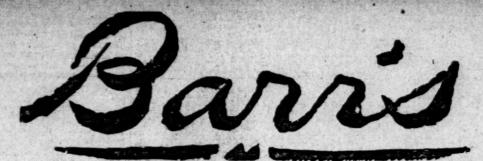
Black Surah Silk, all silk; a good bargain; 63c A YARD.

UST an appetizer, as it were, for the

good things to follow.

Imported Nainsook small plaids, this week, 81-3 cents.

J. B. Corset, worth \$1.25, bone filled, double side steels, 67 cents.



BARGAIN)

NFORMATION)

For the millions, from Bargain Headquarters, careful, prepared to meet the wants of all. You want to know where you can get the most for the least money, and you'll find out by glancing through this advertisement.

DARR'S

CHAPTER I.

Not what's pretty, but what makes the wearer pretty, is the whole secret of how to dress. It is yourself, not your dress, that you want to have admired; and yourself don't simply mean your face, as so many young girls seem to think, but the woman as a whole, figure, carriage, movements, as the turn of the head, manner of greeting, in fact, "your

Of course your style is spoiled if you are not suitably dressed.

The big-brimmed hat with wreaths of roses or great nodding plumes is beautiful in itself, but is not at all beautiful on the woman to whose style it is not in accord. The big hat, as a rule, is made for the big woman. It tops her off suitably, but usually squeiches the

little woman. The severe coat style of dress, the big pockets and buttons and the deep Spanish flounce across the front of the petticoat, all belong to the big woman who can also afford the much mmed panels, and jingling jets of the

The little woman, on the other hand, must shy clear of too many geegaws and fixings. A flounce is a death blow to her dignity, just as the jiggerty twist sort of locomotion is to all pretence to style. Long straight folds very full and very large; always full, high sleeves and very slight draping should characterize

the little woman's dress.

The only feature of the Directoire she can stand is the full vest and revere effect which gives her a becoming breadth of figure.

The hideous Russian bang, that dreadful point with the rest of the hair all pulled back from the ears-alas! all ears are not little pink should never dress her hair low unless she is positively ugly with it high. Arrange it high on the head, very full and fluffy in front, and give it that loose, abundant look accomplished by pushing the coil downward after you've given it one twist and by leaving it entirely unconfined by hair pins below this twist. It there is short hair on the nape of the neck cut it, but don't, I beg of you, drag the hair up. as if to call attention to a thin neck and pos sible unlovely ears. When you have learned how to wear your hair you've learned much.
And then you want to know what sort of a hat to wear. If you could step into Barr's Millito wear. If you could step into Barr's Millinery Parlors with me, it would be an easy enough matter to decide, for there is no end to the style, colors, shapes and combinations of head gear, each an artistic gem, and each entirely unlike any other.

entirely unlike any other.

Here is a little close French bonnet, fine lace straw in palest smoke color, with a face pouffing and strings of rich, deep dark green velvet and a large fine-plaited rosette of smoke colored crepe lisse. A capote in duli red has a band of closely set Tosca roses and strings of pale old rose ribbon and not a sign of a crown.

A fetching turban has a high, closely rolled brim, and a great bunch of junquils tied with tiny ribbon and laid flat on the crown An immense lace hat is trimmed with pins, just the ordinary sized pins we use every day, only in gilt, silver or black, the brim is nopped up in one place with half a dozen pins, given a twist somewhere else with as many more, has a bow pinned on with more pins than there is bow, and eleven out of every twelve women say: "Oh, isn't that stylish?"

Let me give you a piece of advice. Don't be skimpy about your hat. It is the important piece of your toilet. Have the hat that suits you, the bat you look best in, which is sure to happen if you get it at Barr's. Yours truly,

keepers

756 pcs French Carlsbad and German tea sets. latest decorations and shapes, \$7.50. Seagrass Hammocks, extra large and strong, will hold two persons, \$1.00.

Rush Shopping Baskets, 10c. Jointed Bisque-Head Doll, showing teeth,

(Hemstitched Swiss Embroidered Skirtings, 45 inches deep, work 36 inches, new border designs; only 50 pieces in the lot, 73c yd. One lot of Swiss Skirtings, 45 inches, worth 65c to 75c; will go on Monday at 41c.

A Barr Linen Sale.

3,000 yards Glass Toweling at 9c a yard. 1,000 yards Turkey Red Damask at 29c a yard. Elegant Towels, worth \$3.50, \$4 and \$4.50, all go this week at 26c each.

Extra large fine Napkins, 7-8 square, a \$6 napkin for \$2.99 a dozen.

Barr's Linen Dept.

27-inch Cream White Union Flannels, unshrink-able, splendid for bathing suits, 9c. 27-inch Union Moreen, most desirable goods for traveling skirt, furniture covering, etc., 21c a

Double width all wool Flannel Suitings, in plain colors and mixtures; this is one of the greatest bargains ever offered in St. Louis; 24c.

Double bed size white Crochet Quilts, a special bargain this week at 65c each.

Double bed size colored fringed Quilts, in blue, brown and red, this week at 98c each. 12-4 white Marseilles Quilts, fast back and fine finish, in elegant new designs; a rare bargain this week at \$3 each.

No. 12 all-silk faille Ribbon, satin edge, all colors, at 19c per yard. No. 16 all-silk faille Ribbon, satin edge, in every conceivable shade, at 25c per yard.

No. 22 faille Ribbon, satin edge, all colors, desirable for millinery and deess effects at 28c per yard. No. 16 to 40 Fancy Ribbons, in brocade and stripe effects at 33c per yard.

52-inch French all-wool Tricot, in green, mode purple, etc.; 64c. 54-inch French Broadcloth, in an the leading

56-inch La Porte Cloth, in plain colors, mixtures and fancy stripes, the latest novelty for spring Jackets; a great bargain at 98c a yard.

Silk Dusters in colored and black; price, \$12 to \$20 each. \$20 each.

50 Spring Newmarkets in black and brown, at \$2 each; if you want one, come early; a word to the wise, etc., \$2 each.

If you need a new dress, you will be pleased at what we offer this week, and glad you read the following:

GINGHAMS. If you want to save money buy these goods while you can get them at these prices Zephyr Ginghams in all the stylisn checks and the latest colorings; a special bargain at 13c.

Satin Plaid Zephyr Gingham, 32 inches wide, goods that have sold at 30c this season, go at 18c. Don't miss this! Finest imported Scotch Ginghams, regular prices, 35c, 40c and 50c a yard; a thousand pieces in all; your choice at 25c.

PRINTED
WASH GOODS.

American Satteeens, in choice Silk and French designs, almost as handsome as the genuine imported goods; colors guaranteed fast; Barr's price 12 1-2e.

Imported Sateens in high novelty designs, will be offered this week at 25c a yard. Ceylon Mulls, sheer cobweb texture, pale inted grounds, exquisitely flowered; a real ininty novelty, 35c.

A White Dress is WHITE GOODS. always in style, always suitable in coming both to young and old. Barr's offer special bargains for the week.

Sheer Sateen plaid Organdie, beautiful soft Egyptian Crepe, cream color, washes specially well; very cheap, 10c. Pique, large cords, elegant for Ladies and Children's dresses and a bargain at 20c.
Imported Nainsook Plaids at the me rest host of a price, 81-3e.

Barr's silks have a world-wide reputation: You can't afford to run any risks in ing an exquisite high-art fabric for petticoats to evening robes, shaded autumn leaves on pale green, moss green and copper grounds, at \$6.50 a yard, and a superb new silver brocade.

This week we offer real Shanghai Figured China Silks, 27 inches, at \$1. Printed China Silks that sell regularly for 75c and 85c, we sell at 50c. And our Black Silk Special Surah, of lovely quality, at 63c, is worth coming down ex-

BLACK In our mourning department we will offer four bargains that will be certain to catch the crowd. Double width English Crepe Cloth,

Black and White Challies, 30 inches wide, 42-inch Black Mohair Brillianteen, 50c. Elegant genuine English Sateens, in black and white, 25c.

DRESS GOODS. 22-inch English Cashmeres in as stylish colors as goods worth 4 times the money. We are going to let them go at \$c\$ a yard.

Now here's a genuine simon-pure bargain, 44-inch Henrietta Cloth, French imported, lovely shades; reduced from half a dollar a yard to 32c. French Foule Cloth, all-wool, in a dezen new styles, very serviceable for traveling dresses; worth 50c a yard, for 38c.

DRESS LININGS-Kid Cambrics, all shades, Slater Fifth avenue and Woods, 6c a yard. Sicilian, regular price, 20c; Barr's Back Linings, absolutely fast colors, and heavy grades, 20c, 24c and 32c a

Black Silk Lace, 7 inches wide, beautiful quality for trimming lace dresses, 27c yd. Black Cashmere La Tosca Net, an elegant novelty for dresses, \$1.00 a yard. Pure Silk Spanish Guipure Skirting, in beautiful patterns, \$1.25 a yard.

4-button scolloped top, embroidered Kid Gloves, 50 cents.

The new style embroidered real French Kid Gloves, colored & black, metal buttons, \$1. 8-button length Mousquetaire Suede Kid Gloves, in all the fashionable tan shades, a Barr Bargain at \$1.35.

This'll Cause a Stir!

A big purchase of Nottingham Lace Curtains, about 700 pair, will open on Monday a. m. at

Ladies' and Men's pure White and All-Lines Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, manufacturers' sec

nemstitched Handkerchiefs, manufacturer's seconds, 50 per cent less the manufacturer's cost price. Put up in half doz. lots with all the different size hems, 1-4, 1-2, 1 and 2 inch. 500 doz. Ladies, 6 for 50c. 90c, \$1 and \$1.25. 800 doz. Men's, 6 for 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50. 300 Men's Hemstitched Union Linen Belfast printed, fast colors and nobby styles, 7c each.

Parasols.

La Tosca, 18-inch, acacia handles, gold and silver heads, \$4.45 each. Canopy top Parasols, Directoire handles, in a great variety of natural woods, only \$4.95 each, La Tosca, with 18-inch etched silver ring handles, only \$2.45 each.

Our Gloryall Umbrellas, 26-inch, fast color, for rain or shine, only \$1 each.

Good Garter Elastic, colored, only 2 1-2c yard. Japanese Button Baskets, only 3 1-3c each. 1-2 ball Pearl Buttons, with eye and shank, only 10c doz. Roman Pearl Buttons, all colors, only 5c doz.

10,000 Japanese Folding Fans at 1c each.
20 gross Ivory Face Powder, perfectly pure;
pink, white and flesh, only 7c box. 40 gross Pocket Mirrors for travelers, only 5c NUITUNS each.

ZEPHYR

Fine Butcher Linen Tidies, stamped for etching and embroidery; 10c each.

Bolton Sheeting Table Covers, stamped for bargarran etching; 75c each. DEPT. Stamped Line, signs, 10c each. Stamped Linen Splashers, with all the new deSome Bargains in Ladies' Knit

Ladies' extra fine ribbed Balbriggan Vests, white, cream and ecru, 31c.
Ganze Vests, high neck with long sleeves, high neck with short sleeves, and low neck with ribbed arms, 25c.
French ribbed Silk Vests, white, cream, fiesh color, pink, blue and ecru; a bargain, 75c.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

We hope the wives will all see them, for men never know a bargain, not even if you poke it right under their noses.

Men's brown Balbriggan Haif Hose, extra spliced heels and feet, 20c a pair.

Silk End Braces, worth 35c, for 25c.

Men's superfine natural Merino Shirts and Drawers, new patent seams, the two-thread make, all sizes, this week at \$1.70 a suit.

LADIES' MUSLIN WEAR.

Mother Hubbard gowns, best muslin and elegantly made, yoke of wheel work, edged to match down front and neck and sleeves. This is a regular \$1.35 gown, but we sell it this week at 98c.

Ladles' Muslin Skirts, linen, lace edged ruffles, cambric clusters of tucks in floance and above. It would be cheap at a dollar, you may have it at 73c.

HOSIERY.

Ladies' Black and Fancy Cotton Hose, color guaranteed, choice of 20 different styles at Staranteed, Enrice of Staranteed Staranteed, Carlotte of Styles, very fine quality and very cheap, 50c.

Children's Black Ribbed Silk Hose. Barr's have these stockings at an unusual low price. Size.. 5, 5½, 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½ 9, Price 45c. 50c. 60c. 70c. 80c. 90c. 51. 51. 10. 51. 30 Children's Ribbed Cotton Hose, fast colors, seamless double knees.

Size...... 6, 6½, 7, 7½, 8, 8½, 9, 9½. Price..... 20c. 25c. 30c 35c.

SOMETHING NICE FOR BABY.

Infants' challe cloaks, 22 and 24 inches long, square yoke, silk feather stitching on collar, yoke and sleeves, without lining, \$3.75. Infants' cloak department on the second

This corner'll buzz to-morrow.

A splendid corded corset, double side steels on each side and double busk, extra strong; will not break on the hips; in white and drab; reduced from \$1.35 to 93c.

A \$1.50 corset for \$1. Extra long waisted, French woven, filled with bones and side steel, elegant shaped corset, and an elegant bargain.

BOYS' SUITS.

Boys' fashionable Oxford, Norfolk s Sailor Suits, in excellent all-wool import fabrics; ages 4 to 14 yesrs. Barr's pri-85.50. 50.50. For the little fellows—2½ to 5 years—14... Suits in pleated styles, Biouses and Little Lord Fauntieroys, a beautiful assortment, at \$3.75 to \$12.

Misses' Spring Newmarkets, \$2.

Fancy stripes and plaids, ages 12, 14 and 16 years; both service and style, and coming from Barr's you know the garment is reliable. Worth three times the price asked.

SHAWLS-Second Floor.

Barr's shawl department is specially pretty just now, so many new spring styles.
Embroidered Scarfs in all the new shades at \$1.50.

Black Embroidered Cashmere Fichus, with deep fringe, at 95c.
Black Cashmere Shawls, \$1.50 to \$85.

SHOES -- Second Floor.

Children's kid-heeled Slippers, sizes 1 to 10, Children's kid-heeled Slippers, sizes 1 to 10, at 50c a pair.

Misses' Straight Goat Oxford Ties, spring heels, \$1.25.

Ladles' Kid Oxford Ties tipped plain, A to E, 24 to 6, \$1.35.

RUGS -- JAPANESE RUGS. 3 by 6 feet, oriental colorings, look like old Turkomans. an oddity that you'll like, \$2.50; would be a bargain at \$5.

Country Orders for Goods or Boll Bull Street Central Dry Goods Store Samples, will receive prompt attention if addressed to the Milate Dry Goods & St. Louis. But allowed to the Milate Dry Goods & St. Louis. But and Street R.R. Comis Dry Goods & St. Louis.

WOMEN AND CLOTHES.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE'S OPINION ON THE VALUE OF DRESS.

What the Future Promises for American pared-What Men Think of Dress and the Present Styles.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

herent in human nature as much as others are in beastly nature. The dog turns fore he lies down, be in a jungle that mobreak down the reeds prepare himself a lair; and a woman, if she were set down on an oasis in the Desert o Sahara, with not a

as anything to eat. A man would took first rethe something to eat, and next for someting to kill, and he would not look into the sol at all, except to drink; but then, we are to fust now dealing with men. Instinct, then, shows that it is inherent in the solution of the

and generally constructed them. The woman, in every station of life and in every part of the world, is the presiding delty of clothes, and when, as sometimes happens, a man or body of men usurps the office and becomes learned and absorbed in this question it is body of men usurps the office and becomes learned and absorbed in this question it is because that man has too much femininity and that of the weakest sort mixed in his character. The dictum does not, of coarse, apply to the great school of artists founded by Worth, for these men are philanthropists and crusaders, living in a naughty and tasteless world with the object of making it better and more beautiful, not to mention lining their own pockets with asthetic gold color.

Another class of men there is who love and appreciate dress, although not always very intelligently. They love to see women well dressed, and are keenly alive to the added attractions of jewels, flowers, lace, deftly worn by a charming woman. These men are pleasant to have about one, for the well dressed woman requires three indorsements of other women, and the honest admiration of men. Sometimes this last is intelligent; sometimes it is not. Sometimes at all, simply says: "How charmingly you are dressed." or, "Isn't that a stunning getup?" Sometimes he is qualified to murmur: "Who but you could have managed such a combination?" or, perhaps, "Did you inventible that gown to set off your "FIGURE AND COMPILITION?"

Tes, wemen dress and men admire tham. In

doubt Eve, when driven out of Paradise, found a good deal of comfort in the necessity, for the first time laid upon her, of clothing herself, and took a sad satisfaction in varying the fashion of her fig-leaves as the seasons came round. Doubtless, also, Mrs. Ham. Mrs. Shem, and Mrs. Japhet had their little good doublest in my lady's bower, they rivalries of constume, and either copied or derivalries of constant variety of the most become the most becoming weeds, and nover in any emergency forgot her clothes or failed not be appropriately clad. And the woman in the woman in the worm of classes of society clothes in the most became the distinguishing badge of nation or of class, and though men wore them, it was always

WOMEN WHO INVENTED

As the world grew and was divided into an an unity gown, an unbecoming wrap or with the man and entered the control of the woman in the properties of the woman freshly and becoming wrap or with the woman freshl

with her hair strained off a bulbous and shining forehead.

I once asked an elderly and ascetic politician if he could not do something for a certain most deserving and unfortunate woman,
and he answered impatiently "No;
I have no time to look into
the matter. She came to see
me, the other day with her head tied up in a
brown veil and gloves both soiled and ragged.
How would she look at a foreign court?" And
the consuiship was given to another than her
husband.

Perhaps somebody will say that

Perhaps somebody will say that

WOMEN SHOULD WIN THEIR WAY
in the world by the abstruse justice of their
claims, and not desire or try to appear
attractive, especially when they have petitions to offer to judges of the stepner sex. To
this I reply, perhaps not, but our concern just
now is not what ought to be, but what has
been and what is, and no
reader of history, profane, sacred or
unwritten, can fail to recall notable instances
of women who, having great favors to ask of
men, prepared themselves by careful and
thoughtful toliets. Esther, who, warned by
the fate of Vashti of the peril of crossing the
mood of the Eastern tyrant, determined upon
disobeying him, was careful, as we are told,
to "put on her royal apparel," and she won
her cause. When Paris was to decide
which was the fairest of the three
beauties of Olympus, Juno clothed
herself in queenly guise and bade her peacock spread his tail in vicarious splendor,
Minerva donned her armor and carried spear
and shield, and Vanus—well, Venus clothed
herself in all her own loveliness and won the
day. Perhaps that is the reason why so many

ter things lie in the

PAST OR THE FUTURE.

As for the past I for one boldly decide that it never reached our standard. History, pictures and fashion plates give us a very fair idea of the modes of dress, almost from the flood, and in carefully going through them, as I have in the course of my career as a journalist, I find none to excite my envy, none which I have felt desirous of reproducing in their entirety. Eastern women with their shawls, their cloth of gold, their rich sliks and disphanous gauzes, dress richly, gorgeously, and fitly for the indolent life of the harem; but how unbecoming to a great many of us would those loose flowing robes, those trousers and yellow slippers, prove if they were to be universally adopted, and how exceedingly inconvenient in our ordinary avocations!

The classic costumes are lovely in pictures and sometimes have been effectively reproduced in modern times by beauties of classic form and feature; but that class is, unfortunately, always a small one in these days, and the costume so irresistible on Mme. Taillen or Josephine de Beaubarnais must have been hideous upon some of their swarthy and oleraginous "fat friends."

Our grandmothers and great-grandmothers were brocades and "paduosys" that could stand alone, as they said, and had wonderful inces and jewelry, but when you are shown one of those old dresses again, please to consider it a little critically and notice how

FLAT IT IS OVER THE CHEST, how homely a fast how horely we read the company of the shoulders, how impossible how horely on the shoulders, how impossible how horely in the content of th

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., May 4.—There is great excitement at Earlington over the presence of mad dogs in that section. Several gentlemen have been bitten by them. Among the num will go to Paris for treatment. The mad stone in his case, as in that of others, refused to adhere to the wound. Twenty-six dogs, possessed of the rables, were killed in one day, and there are still other dogs at large. There is also great excitement over mad dogs in this county.

By Telegraph to the Poer-Disparcis.

READING, Fa., May 4.—Jas. McGugert, supposed to be insane, took possession of a locomotive in the Philadelphia & Reading depot this afternoon, having d yen off the engineer. Special Officer Warman was about opening the varieties contest, McGu , who is a powerful man, invine fought desperately. He will be sent to an asylum.

NOT GROUNDS FOR A DIVORCE. The Story of a Husband Who Suffered at

our sensible and trim boots. One cannot go into detail in print upon these matters, but I assure you nothing can be more conducive to content with our own costume than an inquiry into the under-clothing of women in the beginning of this century.

In our own day there have been many fluctuations and some mistakes, like wearing trailing dresses in the street, enormous tournures, draperies tied back like fetters, and Payche knots without an approach to a Psyche face; but many of these mistakes are rectified, and all will be, as the world grows a little wiser, and as the common sense of our English cousin rectifies the mistakes of our English cousin rectifies the mistakes of our English cousins elevates the crudities of our English cousins; so that at last we may confidently prophesy that the American woman who considers both, yet copies neither, will stand proudly forth as the best-dressed woman in the world.

MRS. FRANK LESLIE. stock in charges of cruelty preferred by a trade has improved a little during the past husband against his wife," said Judge Tuley week. Country orders are still lighter than this morning after listening wearily to the they were this time last year. The falling off this morning after listening wearily to the story told by Henry L. Smith of the numerous in this phase of the business the past few

asked the lawyer.

"Yes; she hung a dog once which I had a chance to sell for \$5 just to keep me from getting the money."

Judge 3Tuley amiled pityingly at the awkward fellow and the auditors salekered.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparce operations of the farmers, but the se

OFFICES. LOCATIONS BRANCH VERTISEMENTS and SUB-ONS will be received and

NTON ST.-2572 A. H. Vordiel ROADWAY-2001 N... O. D'Amour DWAY & ANGELICA, W. J. Kohrumel BROADWAY-2613 S...... E. Geisler BROADWAY-3907 S......F. Hemm BROADWAY-7631 S.....L. F. Waibel CARR ST.-1328.....Lion Drug Store CARR ST .- 2201 Crawley's Phar CASS AV.-1000 Cass Avenue Phar

CASS AV .- Cor. 23d ... H. W. Strathmann CHOUTEAU AV .- 1801 ... H. F. A. Spilker CHOUTEAU AV.-2854...... C. Schaefe CHOUTEAU AV.—2837.... W. E. Krueger CLARK AV.—2136.......Chas. P. Ochsner DIER ST.-2248.....B. Vogt STON AV.-3130.....F. C. Paule ASTON AV.—4161.......Fisher & Co EAST GRAND AV.—1923... T. T. Wurmb ELEVENTH ST .- 3701 N. ... T. T. Wurmb FINNEY AV.—3837...........P. E. Fiquet FRANKLIN AV.-1600, C. Klipstein

GARRISON AV.-1016....D. S. Littlefield GRAND AV.—1926 N.......W. D. Temm

| Flyon want work, advertise in the Sunday Post
| Flyon want work, advertise in the Sunday Post GRAND AV .- 2745 Thomas Layton GRAVOIS-2946.....B. Jost HICKORY ST.-800. Ferd. W. Sennewald LAFAYETTE AV.—1800..... Philip Kaut LUCAS AV.—1700...... W. S. Fleming MARKET ST .- 2031 C. G. Penney MARKET ST -2846. St. L. Phan

MORGAN ST.—3930......J. S. Prooter NINTH ST.—2625 N......O. Claus OLIVE ST.—2800......J. L. Royston OLIVE ST.—3000......J. Guerdan & Co OLIVE ST.-3201.....Louis Schurk OLIVE ST .- \$500. Adam B. Roth PARK AV.—1987......G. H. Andreas SALINA ST.—2370.....A. P. Kaltwasser

WEBSTER GROVES..... Livery Stable

EAST ST. LOUIS.......O. F. Kresse BELLEVILLE, ILL......Geo. H. Stolberg

TO ADVERTISERS. wing to the early departure of the mail train, advertisements for the IDAY MORNING POST-DISPATCH to be in the office before 9 o'clock Saturnight to insure insertion.

ties advertising in these Columns wing the answers addressed in com-

wing the answers addressed in care
ST-DISPATCH, will please ask for
to enable them to get their letters,
will be delivered except on preation of check. All answers to adverements should be inclosed in envelopes.
Teles answering advertisements must
te their replies directed to their own
ST-OFFICE address.

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

Temple Israel, corner Twenty-eigh and Pine -Sunday lecture by Rabbi S. deschein. Subject: "Different Kinds of Orth y." Exercises begin at 10:45 sharp. Everybo

Christian science Services are neid every Sunday afternoon at 3:45 in Pickwick reater, corner Washington and Jefferson avenues. its Sunday Mr. Theo. Gestefeld will preach on Spiritual Culture." All are invited.

St. George's Church, Corner Beau-mont and Chestaut ats., Rev. Robert A. land, S. T. D., rector, Morning service by the Carroll M. Davis. Holy Communion at 11 a. Choral even-song with anthems at 7:45 p. m. Advent Episcopal Church. North
Nineteenth street, between Wash and Carr
reet, Rev. John Glerlow, D. D., rector. lately
rom Jefferson City, takes charge. Morning services
ill a. m. and evening services at 7:45 p. m. All
re cordially invited to attend.

Church of the Messiah (Unitarian), corner Garrison av. and Locust st. Rev. yder. Pastor. Sunday, 1May b, at 10:45 is. pastor will preach. Subject; "The Essence on." Sunday-school at 12 m. Mission Sun-

decond Baptist Church, Cornel Locust and Beaumont (27th) sta. The Ford, D. D., pastor, will preach at 11 m., subject: "Thanksgiving for Blessing and at 8 o'clock p. m., subject: "Strug Dicupline." Communion at close of ice. Sabbath-school, at 9:30 a. m. decreation meeting of the Society of

W ESTGATE LODGE, NO. 445. A. F. & A. M. M. —Stated meeting next Tuesday even ing, May 7, at 8 p. m. at hall, 3719 Cass av. work on E. A. Degree. Visitors fraternally invited; take Franklin av. cable to Spring av. ANDREW RAWSON. Secv. 3.

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c per line. WANTED—Situation in some office or store young man who understands book-keeping: give best of reference as te character and abili-address J, 3250 Olive st.

Clerks and Salesmen. THE Sunday Peat-Dispatch will secure you the best of help—for 5c per line.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line. WANTED-By a boy, to work in a store or learn trade. Address F 23, this office. WANTED-Situation by a boy of 15 in some of or store; best of reference. Add. N 21 this off

SITUATIONS WANTED-MALES

The Trades.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the WANTED-A young man wants work at tin roof ing; has some experience. Add. O 25, this office

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the of help-for 5c per line. WANTED-By young man (20) situation in or wholesale store. Ad. L 22, this office.

WANTED-A situation by a young man winhad 8 years' experience in the hardware ness; good reference given. Ad. C 23, this office

HELP WANTED-MALE.

LUCAS AV.—3341.......Charles C. May SHORT-HAND TEACHERS WANTED.

mitted into our Rolling Call or address
THE MORAN SHORT-HAND CO.,
1522 Olive st. Clerks and Salesmen.

SALINA ST.—2370....A. P. KRITWASSET TAYLOR AV.—1900.....G. H. Wagner WASHINGTON AV.—1325. Primm's Phar WASHINGTON AV.—2338...T. S. Glenn WASHINGTON AV.—2800...J. Weiner WASHINGTON AV.—2800...J. Weiner WASHINGTON AV.—3901. Sultan's Phar est references required. Address B., care of Letter Carrier No. 3, Louisville, Ky.

SHORTHAND WITHOUT A TEACHER.

MARTIN & HAYWARD'S Short-hand and Business College, 618 and 620 Ol at. Established 1876. Day and night sessions.

The Trades.

WANTED-Painters. N. Gates, 4958 Delmar av. WANTED-Three good carriage painters at 1212 WANTED-A good first-class whitener. Apply to J. T. Burr, 1210 N. 18th st. WANTED-Whiteners; apply to-day or Monday, V. L. Pezel & Co., 3 S. 11th st. 58 W ANTED-Bench molders. Apply Missouri Malle-able Iron Co., 21st and Papin st. 58 WANTED—One good jobbing carpenter to handle screens; Monday morning. Chapman & Brod-rick, 720 Cabanne av. WANTED-House painters: none but good men need apply. Call at 7 o'clock Monday morning at 1212 N. Jefferson av.

WANTED-A young man to wait on table at the Exchange cafe, No. 308 Chestnut st. Cal Sunday between 2 and 3 p. m.

IF you want work, advertise in the Sunday, Post

I F you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post

If you want work, advertise in the Sunday Post-WANTED-Houseman. Hotel Noble, 1400 WANTED-A driver for light delivery wagon Mohr, 1424 Chouteau av. WANTED-At once an experienced architect draughtsman. Apply 417 Olive, room 20.

WANTED - Straw hat presser, best wage Reilly's straw works, 1215 and 1217 Franki WANTED—Young man in a confectionery store on cakes and ice cream as third hand; must have some experience. 3130 Easton av. 12
WANTED—Experienced man or firm to sell specialty in demand by steam users. Full particulars. Address P. O. box 459, Pittsburg, Pa. 6 WANTED—A young colored man to take care horse and carriage, to keep yard in order a make himself useful about the house; bring refs. ply at No. 23 Nicholson place, op. Lafayette Park. WANTED-7 gentlemen in our office for steady with the mployment to engage before May 10 to lear telegraphing on our lines; situations given wher qualified: \$75. \$85, \$95, \$100, \$110, \$120, \$125 to \$150 guaranteed. Cell or address Union Telegraph Superintendent, 102 N. 3d st.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-A position by a young lady; office preferred. Address G 26, this of

DVERTISE your Wants in "Sunday Morning Post

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALES.

WANTED-A dr

Housekeepers. A DVERTISE your wants in "Suuday Morning Pol WANTED-A widow lady without incum wishes a situation as housekeeper or g housework for a widower or bachelor; will leave the city. 3430 Other st.

HE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bes WANTED—Situation by a woman to do housework no objection to country. 2228 Morgan st. WANTED-A place to assist in general housework or nurse, or housework, Add. 2337 Howard st

STOVE REPAIRS

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the best of help-for 5c per line.

A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post

WANTED-Situation by an experienced nurse to care for children or an invalid. Call or address C. A., 1515 Mallinckrodt st. WANTED-Situation to take care of children, teach music, etc., or assist in light work outside school hours for board. Add. E 21, this office. WANTED-Girl about 14 years old wants situation as nurse, or light housework; best of references given. Call at 1207 N. 9th st., up-stairs.

THE Sunday Post-Dispatch will secure you the bes WANTED-First-class washing and ironing to take home. 2100 Morgan st. 51 WANTED-A situation for washing first 3 days of the week. 1118 Locust st. 51 WANTED—To do washing and ironing or house-cleaning the first two days of the week by a first-class woman. Apply at 205 N. 14th st.

W., 2504 Chouteau av.

WANTED-Lady with experience wishes a place
as chambermaid or pantry work. Call two days
or send postal, 101 S. 15th st.

52

WANTED-Experienced hands to sew Apply Monday at 1519 Clinton st. WANTED-At once: 3 first-class waist WANTED-Two assistants, one for skirts and one for waists. Apply Monday morning at 2904 Olive st., Mrs. A. Butler.

Cooks Etc.

HELP WANTED-PEMALES: .

BEST confirmation picture only \$1.50 per der the Elite Gallery, 724 Franklin av. Housekeepers.

If youwant work, advertise in the Sunday Post-

DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-A nurse girl who can stay at home at night. 2631 Dickson. W ANTED-Young German sirl fer nurse; tant preferred. 3733 Delmar av. WANTED-A neat, reliable nurse girl 18. Call at 3205 Pine st., Monday. WANTED-Nurse girl to mind young must be grown. 1619 Missouri av., Lafayette Park.

General Housework. WANTED-A girl for general work at 1116 Lo-WANTED-Girl for general housework at 2729 WANTED-A good girl for general housework WANTED-German girl for general housework at 1018 8. 8th st. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call at 3513 Easton av. WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply at 2332 Park av. WANTED-A good girl to do general housework. 2824 Walnut st. WANTED-Good girl to do general housework. WANTED-A girl about 16, to assist with kitchen work. 2112 Olive st. WANTED-A girl for general housework; pleas WANTED-A German girl for general hor Apply at 3028 Thomas st. WANTED-Girl to do general housework in small family. 4342 Fairfax av. 66 WANTED-Good colored girl for general hou work at 2124 Chestnut st. Wanted-Girl for general housework at 4060 Delmar av.; four in family. WANTED-A competent general house girl; family. 2938 Henrietta st. WANTED-A good girl for general required. 1917 O'Fallon st. WANTED-Woman for general hous diately at 2636 Chestnut st. WANTED-Girl for general housework. Call immediately at 2717 Lucas av. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework small family. 3605 Page av. WANTED-Girl for general housework in small family, 3144 B Clifton place.

WANTED-A good German girl for general how work. Address 2646 Russell av. W ANTED-Girl for general housework in smi W ANTED—Good girl for general honsework; ref-erence required. 2737 Stoddard st. 66 WANTED-A German girl for general housework country girl preferred. 2129 Fine st. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework family of three. Apply 1520 S. 7th st. 66 WANTED-Young girl for general housework good wages. Apply 3,538 Chestnut st. 6
WANTED-Girl for general housework; small fam liy; German preferred. 3654 Page av. WANTED-Girl for general housework; wages \$1 per month. Call at once 2812 Clark av. WANTED-A young German girl for general housework. Inquire at 2803 Morgan st. 66

WANTED-A strong German girl for general work in a small family. 2807 Thomas st. WANTED-Girl for general housework; small family; colored preferred. 3737 Finney av. 66 WANTED-A competent girl to do general house. work in a small family. Apply at 2730 Lucas av.

WANTED-A girl to do housework in a fan German preferred. Apply to No. 4064 Wanted-A good girl for general small family and good wages.

WANTED-German girl for li mediately, one that can slee

WANTED-A girl for housework and children. Apply, with ref., after 9 morrow morning at 3050 Locust st. WANTED-A young girl for general housework is a small family. Apply 777 Bayard av., five minutes ride on the Narrow Gauge Railroad.

Miscellaneous. A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-Girle to learn bair-work. 710 N. Broad WANTED-Woman to take care of rooms, 313 WANTED-A girl to do upstairs work. Appl

ADIES, come to 718 N. Broadway, up-stairs, posite Union Market, and get one of our roldery machines and material, and pay for the ork; the machines only \$2. The work is so staid on a fall.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-A good girl to do general housework; Morgan and Chestnut sts.; must be rease address, stating price, M 22, this office WANTED-A good German girl, for general hous-work; small family; good wages. 3507 Olive s

WANTED-Competent girl for gene in small family, must have ref WANTED - Good steady girl or middle woman for general housework. Call

Laundresses A DVERTISE your wants in "Sunday Morning Post WANTED-A laundress. Apply Monday, 506 St Charles st.

PERSONAL-Will lady with faded flowers we made engagement Wednesday, for Thursd evening, make another appointment? Address F 2 this office.

PERSONAL—A gentleman who is in the of his time wishes to make the a ance of a young lady; object, social amu Address A 23, this office.

WANTED-AGENTS.

WANTED-Good agents. Apply to Alex Stocker. WANTED-PARTNERS. WANTED-A partner with \$350 in established bus-iness; will bear closest inspection. Call after 5 p. m.; E. D. O., 823 N. 23d st. WANTED—Partner—A young man with \$2,500 W \$3,000 to join a practical outler in buying out a established merchant tallor store doing a nice cabusiness. Address B 22, this office.

A DVERTISE your wants in Sunday "Morning Post WANTED-\$3,300 or \$3,400 to loan on good rea WANTED-By widow lady, \$300 to increas business; best security. Address G 19

BOARD WANTED. WANTED-A party of seven would like to se good board on reasonable terms. bet. Chesi and Morgan, Jefferson and Grand; refs. required given. Address R 22, this office.

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED. WANTED-In answering advertisements in this WANTED-Young lady desires root, breakfas and evening dinner in private family; stat terms. Address C 15, this office. WANTED-Room and board for man and wife west of Leffingwell, north of Olive, south of Franklin; state price. Address J 26, this office.

WANTED—Three young men of domestic habits desire rooms and board in a private family situated west of Jefferson av. and convenient to cable cars; best of refi given. Address P 22, this office. 20 WANTED-Young lady desires room and board with a nice private family in North St. Louis answers must state terms per month and all particulars or no attention paid; refs. exchanged. Ad. T 25 the office. WANTED-A young lady desires board with pleasant room in a quiet strictly private family, must be first class and within twenty minutes walk of Locust and Beaumont sts. Unquestionable references required and furnished, Address R 21 this office.

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WANTED

WANTED-Two rooms and kitchen, 1st or 2d ft WANTED—Good unfurnished room by a teac who will in payment give instructions in English or business branches. Address 8 26, office. WANTED—Three or four rooms on first floor or a small house or will join some responsible parts in renting a larger house; state terms. Address A 25, this office.

W ANTED—Three pleasant fur. rooms, with board, in vicinity of Garrison av. and Locust it found desirable possession June 1 will be sa factory. Address B 26, this office. WANTED—One room for sleeping and one fight housekeeping, within 15 minutes walk 5th and Olive, for a young couple; no children; funished or unfurnished; must be clean; first or secon floor. Add, J 23, this office. WANTED—To rent, for a term of years, a dwellin house containing 12 or 14 rooms; must be situated between Pine st., Delmar av., Grand and Vanderventer ave.; possession wanted about Septembe 1, 1889. Address N 24, this office.

WANTED-In answering advertisements in the column mention the Post-Dispatch. W ANTED-To buy some nice second-hand gas fix ures. Address N 23, this office.

BUYERS FOR DESKS,

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

ALL SORTS.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES,



BICYCLES

A large stock of new and second-hand Bic e closed out at & price. Call and examine

ST. LOUIS WHEEL CO., 311 N, 14th S GEORGE RABY.

BOSTON STEAM DENTAL CO.

DR. F. H. BOND'S

1004 Olive St.

Open Sunday From 9 to 1. TAPE-WORM Dr. Johnson, 919 Olive st., expeis head or no pay; write.



Harrington 1007 OLIVE ST

A full upper or lower set of teeth, \$8; gold fillings 2; silver. plathnum and other fillings, \$1; teeth ex racted, with or without gas, 25c. Teeth extracted see of charge where artificial teeth are inserted

MRS. A. BURGER, M. D., receives ladies during confinement; ladies in trouble call at 2613 South Eleventh st.; charges reasonable.

ALWAYS BUY THE BEST.

MRS.C.WILCUS MAGIC LUCKY BELT

The first and only manufacturer of the Genuine New Orleans Magic Lucky Belt and charms. Mrs. Wilcus received four medals for her wonderful work. Also tells your lucky and unlucky days. Charges, \$1 and upwards. Office 1400 Olive st.; entrance on Olive st., St. Louis, Mo. Call early. Office hours from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Letters with stamp answered.

The Great New Orleans Fortune Teller

DON'T FAIL TO TRY

Mrs. Dr. Silva; baths of all kinds; a luxury for the well, a necessity for the sick; alcohol rubbings; lady in attendance. 1319 Pine st. 74 NOTICE!

WHENEVER IN TROUBLE

MRS. C. WILCUS, Healer; born with a natural Prophetic gift lighten you upon many hidden secrets and mot this life. Remember she rives you the advice on lawuits, contested wills, divorces, quarrels, and how to regain lost affections speedy marriages, removes family is and gives you a full description of your et those whom forsake you to return, gives you lil your business undertakings, and advises y what pursuit you should follow for speedy tell you your lucky and unlucky days. Uf 1,00 and unwards. Office hours from 9 a. m. Letter with stamp answered.

MACIC BELT

MATTRESSES renovated and furniture record at your houses. Ad. D. C. Higgins, 314 N. MRS. McMILLAN-Practical midwife.
dles in confinement; terms reasonable strictly confidential. 1310 N. 22d st., St.

Remember the place, and 1217 Franklin av. PORTMANN Patent Combined Baby Carriage Cradle, 9th and Montgomery. Send for catalog RHEUMATISM-D. C. Tuckett, magnetic leactric baths with magnetic treatment will leate when drugs have done their best and sanitarium, 1732 Morgan st.

Try Ingalls

NEW YORK DENTAL ROOMS, FORMERLY 820 WASHINGTON AV.. Have removed to the Northwest corner of 10th at Olive sts., 2d floor. live sts., 2d floor.

A beautiful set of teeth, first-class, only \$8.

The largest size pure gold fillings, only \$2.

All other fillings, first-class, only \$1.

Extracting without gas, only 25c.

No charge for extracting when teeth are to be pried. R. T. Sanders, D. D. S.

LOST AND FOUND. LOST-On Thursday a catalogue of photogratists' models. A liberal reward will be pasted its return to 2111 S. 2d st.

STOLEN-A liberal reward will be paid for inform to the leading to the conviction of the thief we stole the thoroughbred mare from John Ganssy stable, 4360 Westminster place; description as follows: 5 ft. 8 in. high, 20 or 24 years old, mediu height and build, striped pants, hole at hip pocked amouth face quite black in color, sack coat. Rewait will be paid at above number. Horse was found thorough the property of the striped pants.

MUSICAL FOR SALE-Fine plane, a bargain. No. 37 POR SALE—A fine plane at a bargain; on time p ment, if desired. 2422 Dickson st. NOR SALE—Or exchange—Elegant harp for c property, improved or unimproved. Address 21, this office. MRST-CLASS instruction on pia professor of music; terms i ddress F 22, this office. MILLER, Emerson, Harrington, plantime parments or cash at really lov. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olive st. PIANO buyers should see the new scale Kimball pi-anos. It is the strongest piano made. Do not buy a piano until you have at least looked at these. J. A. Kleseihorst, 1111 Olive st. SQUARE plano, Woodward & Brown, in best co dition; must sell; \$100. 826 S. 9th st. SPLENDID violin, elegant finish, sweet tone; cor \$20; seil very cheap; parties wanting bargain i good instrument address D 25, this office. 50 PIANOS wanted for cash. Address Mrs. Edward Welsh, 821 Franklin av. \$75 WILL buy a good plane, on small time pay ments or cash. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1111 Olly

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TORAGE, furniture, pianos and all kinds of household goods; new warehouse, clean, safe an eliquie; open for inspection at all times; movins eliquie; open for inspection at all times; movins ex. Brandon & Co., 905 to 913 N. 20th st. TORAGE-Furniture, planes, bagrage, reliable; recens and separate apartment aned; moving, packing and allipping (weetality; warehouses, setterson av. and Lecture and appropriate and appropriate and appropriate and appropriate and appropriate appropriate and appropriate appropriate and appropriate appropria

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Our books have been adopted by a number of pulie schools and colleges, and we are expected to furnish teachers in the fall. Intelligent young ladiand centlemen who wish to prepare to teach the Pianness stem will on satisfactory examination be as mitted into our Normal class; situations guaranteed

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WANTED-A driver for milk wagon. Call at 4835 WANTED-Experienced bundle wrappers; good salaries. B. Nugent & Bro. W ANTED—A good colored man to work a farm on shares. Address A 22, this office. 62

WANTED-Situation by a good German coon house and nurse girl. Call for 3 days, no postal, 170342 Morgan st.

WANTED-Young woman wishes a place as we nurse. Apply at 1217 Wright st. 5 WANTED-Situation by a German girl as nurse best of references. 2620 Olive st. 5

Laundresses.

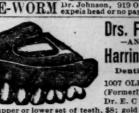
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WANTED-Girls or women competent in steam looms. 2011 Market at. WANTED-Reece button-hole operator on fine shoes. B. Gannon, 811 N. 2d st. WANTED-A neat girl to take care of gentleman rooms in western part of city. Ad. J 22, th

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Dr. E. C Chase.

M.R. DOSSEN-Practical and competent midwift receives ladies during confinement; best place in the West for good care and home comfort; charges rea-sonable. Call at 1332 Chouteau av.

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1000 BUSINESS cards for \$1. H. B. Crole & Co. Printers, 813 Locust st. Send for estimates

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FOR SALE—Newspapers for wrappinr at the country in t

3011 Kossuth av., 3 nice rooms,

lst floor, water, etc., in good or-der, \$10. TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut St.

Try Ingalls'

1725 GARRISON AV.—Two rooms neatly fur-

15301 OLIVE ST.-Furnished flat, 5 rooms 1909 PENN ST.-2 flats of 4 rooms each; water gas, hall, electric bells, etc.; 2d floor. 2528 GARRISON AV.-A 6-room flat; every convenience. Apply at 2530. POR RENT-Flats of 4 and 5 rooms: new buildings.
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reduced. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
519 Walmut st. FLATS. Choice rooms, n. e. corner Washington av. and Fanderenter, 4 rooms, 3d floor; fashiensble neigh-orhood, FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st. BOARDING. 1313 CHOUTEAU AV.-Nicely furnished room, 1408 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished rooms with 1716 OLIVE ST.—The comfort of a nice home with choice beard on reasonable terms. 18 2216 OLIVE ST. -3d story furnished rooms; with 2606 LOCUST ST.-Elegantly furnished 2d story front room, with board; bay window on south side; all conveniences. south side; all conveniences.

2608 MORGAN ST.—First-class board; new furniture; bath, closet, etc.; private fam-2615 PINE ST.-Nicely furnished room, suitable for two, with board; all conveniences. 18 2630 LOCUST ST.—Two handsomely furnished 18 2718 MORGAN ST.-Pleasant furnished front room, with board; sui. for couple or 2 gents. 2727 LUCAS AV.—Nicely furnished front room suite, with or without board.

POR SALE—Carriage—Modern style rockaway.
FOR SALE—Carriage—Modern style rockaway.
FOR SALE—Pair of fine horses, thoroughbred, safe with board.

POR SALE—Pair of fine horses, thoroughbred, safe and kind; suitable for private family; have been tan the city two years. Address B 23, this office. 12 3120 BRANTNER PLACE—Comfortable furnished 2d story front room, tor one or two gents, with breakfast if desired; convenient to cable.

3120 LIVE ST.—Handsome residence. FOR RENT-Three nicely furnished rooms, with or without board, for 3 gentlemen, on Narrow-Gauge R. H., east of Tailor av.; \$20. Address \$22, this office. WANTED-Ladies to room and board by day or 18 BOARDERS are secured by advertising in the Sunday Post-Dispatch. 18 FOR SALE-Sideboard and bed-lounge at 1019 8 FOR SALE-Red and white cleanders. 1009 N POR SALE-ix nice cleanders with new boxes FOR SAI.E-Large lot red birds, tame parrots and pag paps. 15 8. 6th st.
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WARWICK cycles, Springfield roadsters, old bicycles for sale cheap or to rent. 207 N. 10th st.5

FOR SALE—Five skye terrier pups and all kinds of fancy pigeons. H. Ebbiughaus, 1231 N. 11th st.

FOR SALE—On account of leaving the city, at a bargain, horse and barouche. Call at 904 Franklin av.

Try Ingalls' DISCOUNT ON DESKS. FOR SALE POST-DISPATCH, 513 Olive St. HORSES AND VEHICLES. TOR SALE—Horse, buggy and harness; separate it for wished. Come in from rear 42074 Cook av. Sunday morning.

FOR SALE—wall gentle pony, \$30, work horse, \$55; top delivery wagon, \$65; open Sunday morning. 1208 N. Broadway. POR SADE—One fine buggy or surrey horse, 16 hands high, sweeping tall and mane; suitable for family use, as any one can drive him with perfect safety; color, dark bay. Address J 24, this office. 12 FOR SALE—Bay horse, 7 years old, 1812 has high; phaeton and harness in use but ash time; one of the most stylish outsits in the city; c 3550; will sell cheap as owner it going to Euroj Inquire at 2129 Pine st.

Address K 24, this office.

FOR SALE—A good family horse and city m
I phaseton at a great bargain; also fast road hot
side bar leather top Brewster spring buggy, toget
or separate. Call and see them at the Natatori
Swimming School, 19th and Pine ats.

FOR SALE CHEAP—One dark brown pony,
I hands high; sultable for boy; a good saddler a
gentie. Can be seen at J. B. Shevlin's livery stab
2801 Laclede as seen at J. B. Shevlin's livery stab -THE JAS. CUNNINGHAM, SON & CO Have a full line of spring and summer vehicles, including everything, from a pony cart to a tally-ho Address N 25, this office. coach. New Styles in SIDE BAR & END SPRING SURREYS, Extension Top Cabriolets & Barouches 3-4 Tep Road Wagons (200 lbs.), Loup Phaetons, Victoria Phaetons, Goddard Phaetons, Platform Sea Spring and Suspension Victorias, Wagonettes and Game Carts, Village and Dog Carts, with appropri ate Harness to Match; cheapest in the City, considering quality and style.
good second-hand 4-seat Cart,
Brewster Make, for sale. We invite inspection and criti-cism, and assure callers that they

CHAS. STROBRIDGE, Agent. RAPP & MOLLER CARRIAGE CO.

Telephone 752.

808 Chestnut st.

992 TAYON AV. (Eighteenth st.)—8-room mar020 ble front, elegantly furnished; only \$50 to
good, reliable parties. Apply to
Telephone 752.

806 Chestnut st. 906 CHAMBERS ST.—Six rooms, gas, bath, hall lines. Apply 805 Fran S. Pope, Avond or, 27 and 3d floors, 7 rooms, front m.

1105 and back yard; all in good order; more convenient than a flat; rent low Apply 14

M. A. WOLD-F, 105 N. 8th st.

1747 PRESTON PLACE-Frooms, hall, gas and bath, hot and cold water; in good order \$35. 1929 BELLEGLADE AV. - A new 6-room house, with all modern improvements. 21091 AND 2111 UTAH ST. Four-room house, 2107 Utah st.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. BORROWERS are found by advertising in the M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., 623 Chestnut st 2046 LOCUST ST.—S rooms; all conveniences good house; 575.

R. C. GREER BEAL ESTATE CO.,

Telephone 886.

902 Chestout st. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rat

Real Estate at 6 per cent. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut St. \$15,000 TO LOAN

In sums to suit, on city real estate, at surprisingly accommodating terms, by ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

ONEY TO LOAN on household goods or any other good securities, in sums to suit, for long short time; can be returned in installments if deciding the publicity; our terms the easiest in the y. M. E. Dougan & Co., 113 N. Sth st. 31 \$2.5 TOS1,000 loaned on furniture and planos, with the control out removal; also on horses and wagons; weekly payments taken and costs reduced in proportion; lowest rates; no commissions. F. W. Peters & Co., 720 Chestnut st., 2d floor, room 5.

MONFY loaned on household goods, pianos and all other good securities, without removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential; no commission charged. John H. Vette, Notary Public, 115 N. 8tn.

MONEY TO LOAN In Sums from \$1 to \$10,000.

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DO YOU WANT TO BORROW MONEY?
Read this.
It will save you time, it will save you money.
You can borrow from the Missouri Mortgage Loan
Co., 524 Pine st., \$10, \$50, \$100, \$200, \$500, \$1,000,
\$5,000, \$10,000.
In fact any sum you want on furniture, planos,
borses, wagons, mules, etc., on easier terms and at
lower rates than can be found elsewhere in the city.
If you have a loan in any other office call and get

Do You Want Money? Money to loan in sums from \$15 to \$1,000 on furniture, pianos, horses, wagons and all kinds of personal property without removing same from residence or place of business. Money loaned at very lowest rates without delay, and strictly confidential; the amount borrowed can be returned in weekly payments if desired. If you have bought furniture or a piano on time and cannot meet payments, I will pay it for you. Loans made to suit the borrower for long or short time. No commission charged. Call at O. C. VOELCKER, 714 Pine st.

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FOR SALE-500 shares Hathaway Bondurant at 8 if sold at once. Call at Parsons', 1407 Market s FOR SALE-Small grocery store, cheap. No. 1222 FOR SALE—A butcher shop; good trade and sol cheap. 720 Market st. The meat shop in grocery store. Apply 2636 Olive st. FOR SALE—Small dry good stock and fixtures. Towner leaving city, good location; \$450 will buy. 1208 Wright st.

FOR SALE—Small restaurant; centrally located; doing a good business; cheap if sold at once. Inquire 1003 Fine st.

FOR SALE—Grocery store doing a good business; cash trade; parties wishing to leave the city. Address P 18, this office. FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Corner grocery; 4 llv ing rooms above; good stand; lot 20x125; worth \$3,000. 4300 Blair av., cor. Ferry st. To R SALE—ANO. I place for a watch, clock and jew.
Telry repairer; Only \$500 will get one of the best established jewelry stores in the city; weekly work amounts \$20 to \$30; selling on account of going into another business. Address or inquire of Krause & Friton, jewelry manufacurers, 326 Market et.

2620 HOWARD ST. -6 rooms, bath, laundry and all conveniences; 423.

R. C. GREER REAL ESTATE CO.,
Telephone SSS. 2741 ALLEN AV. 6-room house, modern 1 provements, \$25. Inquire 2743 Ailen av.

2915 THOMAS ST.-Apply 2984 Thomas st. 3311 LA. SALLE ST.—9-room brick, finished and all conveniences; sable, carriage-house and chicken-house, etc., 450 per monit or two lower floore at \$35 per monit. Apply at once.

14 PARAR & CO. s.

14 624 Chestust st.

FOR RENT. 2903 MORGAN ST. Stone front, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, hot and cold

ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. Eighth St.

FOR RENT DWELLINGS. 2737 EUGE IA ST., 6 rooms; \$18.
2206 SCOTT AV., 6 rooms; \$18.
3625 LUCKY ST., 6-room cottage; \$18.
3625 LUCKY ST., 6-room cottage; \$18.
210 S. 218 ST., 7 rooms; \$20.
1120 S. 13TH ST., 7 rooms; \$20.
0 ther dwellings, rooms and stores; complete of the comp

2810 Locust St.,

DAVID BA!LEY, Real Estate,

809 Chestnut St. STORES AND OFFICES.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT. DWELLINGS FOR RENT.

2620 N. 11th st., 6 rooms and bath; \$18,

1223 North Market st., 9 rooms; \$28,

4306 Newstead av., 5 rooms; \$15,

10428. Sth st., 6-room flat; \$21,

1225 Olive st., 2d and 3d floors; \$40,

3005 Cass av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$35,

2012 Olive st., 2d and 3d floors, 8 rooms,

2846 Locust st., 10 rooms, all conveniences.

Laclede av., west of Boyle av., new 10-room hou
modern conveniences; \$60.

STORES AND OFFICES. 516 Commercial st., cheap warehouse, 525 Chestuut st., office, 2d floor. 307 N. 14th st., small store. Cass and Jefferson avs., n. w. corner, 807 N. 14th st., Cass and Jefferson avs., n. Cass and Jefferson avs., n. apper floors; \$50.
206 S. Main st., 4-story building.
1726 Franklin av., store: \$20.
1718 Franklin av., nice retail store; \$30.
1225 Olive st., store.
ROOMS.
ROOMS.

313 Olive st., 2 rooms. 2d floor; \$30. 818 Pine st., 2d floor, front room; \$15. 1410 Poplar st., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$12. 208 S. Fourth st., 2 rooms, 2d floor, \$20 i ine st., 1 room, 8d floor; \$6. 1316 Wash st., 2 rooms; \$6. 2306 Wash st., 4 rooms, 1st floor; \$15.

GREEN & LA MOTTE

Real Estate Agents, S. E. Cor. 8th and Chestnut Sts. HAVE FOR RENT.

GREEN & LA MOTTE. P.T. MADDEN & CO.,

REAL ESTATE and FINANCIAL AGENTS,

3203 EASTON AVENUE. Slasgow av., 6 larve; sheridan av., 5 rooms, Thomas st., 6 rooms, whitsier st., 6 rooms, and North Market st., 6 ro FLATS.

1825 LINDEN ST. 1008 GRATTAN ST.,

1304 GAY ST., 2d floor, 4 roc 3902 ST. FERDINAND AV. rooms, 1st floor......

1120 WASHINGTON AV., suitable for saloon, with large hall, 2d floor. 75 00 1212 WASHINGTON AV., large store 50 00 014 LOCUST ST., large store. 30 00 512 N. 3D ST., 2d floor, with office fixtures. 10 00 FORRENT.

DWELLINGS.

S. E. cor. 8th and Locust sts., 5 rooms, 2nd floor, water; \$15.
15 S. Channing av., 3 rooms and hall, 1st floor; water included; \$15.

KERNAN & FARIS,

110 N. 8TH ST. DWELLINGS.

1218 N. 15th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.
1912 O'Fallon st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$1.
3207 Lacled av., 4 rooms and basement, 1st floor,
possession May 11; only \$18.
1514 N. 9th, 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.
8TORES, ETC.
107 N. 4th st., large store; \$108.35.
\$13-15 Chestunt st., nice offices for real estate men;
\$40 each. 513-15 Chestous ...
\$40 each.
408 N. Main st., 3-store building; \$35.
711 S. Main st., store and cellar; \$16.
81 N. Levee, 2-story building; \$16.
623 Pallon st., store and room; \$10

814 Chestnut Street.

3902 Finney av., 5 rooms, bath and w. c., 2d flos \$25.

1913 Wright st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, bath and w. 711 S. 2d st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$7.

1225 and 1227 N. 14th st.; cheap rooms. 902 S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 1st or 2 floor; \$8.

3867 Garfield av., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$1.2.

2647 Papin st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$9.

1516 S. 3d st., 2 rooms, 2d floor; \$5.

2432 S. 3d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$10.

2432 S. 3d st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$10.

716 S. 4th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$10.

\$\$70ES\$.

rooms.
2839 Manchester road, large store; cheap rent.
2839 Garfield av., large store with rooms.
2011 E. Grand av., large store with rooms suitable
for bakery or dry goods or shoe store; cheap rent.
0FFICES.
617 Chestnut st., large 2d floor front office.
14



1648 Washington av., 11 rooms, stable, all con-

DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO., 211 N. Eighth St.

NULLANPHY BOARD

HOUSES FOR RENT.

These houses are kept in there air without cost to tenant.

ADAM BOECK & 207 N. 8TH S..

DWELLINGS 1130 BROOKLYN ST., 6 rooms, \$18. 502 S. 10TH ST., 6 rooms, hall and gas, \$22.5 5036 THOMAS ST., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath, 721 THOMAS ST., 6 rooms, hall, gas, \$ 00 N. 16TH ST., 5 rooms, hall, gas, bath 10 N. 16TH ST., 4 rooms, \$15.

Furniture Moved

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

Buildin I DWELLINGS.

sheets) showing what the form and details of

the proposed buildings shall be, and

without specifications describing how the work shall be done

which should have equally careful atten-

tion, the owner is too often content with im-perfect drawings and specifications. Some

times he simply contracts for a duplicate of some other house, not knowing that the con-

Hickory st., 6 rooms
Mississippi av., 8-room house, cheap.
Preston place, 8 rooms
Prairie av., 6 rooms, water, etc.
Lucas av., 5 rooms.
Chestnut st., 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath...
Walnut st., 8 rooms.
Nebraska av., 7 rooms, water, etc.
on, on Missouri Pacific Railroad, 10
use, with 7 acres of land, cheap.

FLATS AND ROOMS.

13 S. 21st st., 3 rooms 2d floor.

207 N. 8th st., 6 rooms, 2d and 3d floors.

223 Poplarst, 3 rooms, 1st floor.

904 S. 4th st., 5 rooms, lat floor.

905 Walnut st, 3 rooms.

1408 Cass sv., 3 rooms let floor.rear.

1408 Cass sv., 3 rooms, 1st floor.rear.

1511 N. 15th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

1520 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, rear.

1604 Chouteau sv., flat of 3 rooms.

1605 Park sv., 6 rooms, all conveniences.

1709 Lafayette sv., 5 rooms 2 floor.

2103 Walnut st., 1st floor, 3 rooms.

2110 Randoiph st., new flats. 3 rooms, chev.

2117 Lucas sv., 4 rooms, 1st floor. tractor can duplicate the appearance without duplicating the value. Sometimes he allows the contractor to make the drawings and

STORES. OFFICES.

619 Pine st., fine offices, new building.... cheap 617 and 619 Pine st., large rooms for manu-facturing purposes... N. W. cor. Broadway and Pine st., one room One large hall, suitable for lodge or billiard n. e. cor. Ware and Lindell avs.

FOR RENT. LOHMEYER

114 N. 8th St.

specifications, which is far from being the part of wisdom.

The contractor is always apprehensive that the profit on "paper," which seems to be satisfactory, may disappear in labor troubles, delays, mistakes, advance of materials, etc. Sometimes he will ostentatiously show the owner a bit of detail of better quality than the contract cailed for as proof that he is building him a good house, but all the same he will perform the work just as cheaply as the specifications allow, and he is not to be blamed for it, either, although for every deliar he saves by reason of defective specifications sho owner may be deprived of \$10 of value.

Example: If the specifications do not require the sheathing of the structure why should the contractor spend \$40 for sheathing boards and labor, even admitting that the increased strength and warmth of the house may be worth \$400 to the owner? The sheathing is all covered up, anyway. Or if the specifications do not call for the sheathing boards to be laid close together, why should not the contractor save \$5 worth of boards by following the custom of leaving wide cracks? Or if the quality of the sheathing paper is not stated, why should he not put on the cheapest, saving \$5, perhaps, although dampness will soon make it worthless for the purpose intended?

If the specifications do not call for a double first floor, which is essential to health and comfort, why should the contractor supply it, although the extra cost is only \$5 per "square" (10 feet by 10 feet)?

In the flues, in the plumbing and in a hundred other things the contractor may save a little by reason of imperfect drawings and specifications at the expense of a great deal to the owner.

Below will be found a brief description of the dear plusters the string of the article; 1024 Mississippi av., stone-front, 10 rooms; \$60.
2025 Rutger st., stone-front, 8 rooms; \$35.
1963 Lafayette av., stone-front, 12 rooms; \$60.
1410 St. Ange av., brick, 6 rooms; \$20.
2755 Bacon st., brick, 6 rooms; \$25.
2843 Clark av., stone-front, 8 rooms; \$35.
FLATS AND ROOMS.
1221 S. 7th st., 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$16. 1221 S. 7th st., 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$10.
1314 St. Ange av., 2d floor, 4 rooms and bath; \$16.
1500 Chouteau av., 3d floor, 4 rooms and bath; \$16.
1714 Austin st., 1st floor; 5 rooms; \$16.
3438 Toxas av., 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$10.
2907 N. Jefferson av., 1st floor, 3 rooms; \$8.
1730 S. 9th st., 3d floor, 3 rooms; \$8. apecineations the owner.

Below will be found a brief description of the design illustrating this article: O S. 9th st., 3d floor, 3 rooms; \$9.

5 TORES, NTC.

5 Lucas av., corner store; \$35.

6 Chouteau av., corner store; \$40.

8, 2d st. 3-store ouilding.

8 at., 2d av.) 3d floors; \$15.

8 N. Broadway, store and 1 room; \$10.

N. Jefferson av., store and 3 rooms; \$25.

10 live st., store and 2 rooms; \$30.

JOS. A. DUFFY & CO.

806 CHESTNUT STREET.

TELEPHONE 752.

STORES.
913 O'Fallon st., large store, cheap.
328 Montrose av., store and fixtures; only.
3000 Laclede av., store and fixtures; only...
2804 N. Grand av., new large store; only....
819 Franklin av., very large store; cheap to a
good tenant Front Elevation.

Size of Structure: Width (front) over all, 84 et 6 inches; depth over all, 42 feet 10 inches.

Materials for Exterior Walls: Foundations, one and brick; first story, clapboards; seond story, gabes and roof, shingles.

Height of Stories: Cellar, 6 feet 9 inches; first lory, 9 feet 4 inches; second story, 9 feet.

Interior Finish: Plaster walls and soft wood nish throughout.

2313 N.10 TH ST.-5 rooms; \$15.

Flats for Rent.

28 Benton st., 4 rooms; \$14.

942 Benton st., 3 rooms; \$11.

199 N. 10th st., 3 rooms; \$12.

23 N. 9th st., 4 rooms, \$12.

24 Ohio av., 5 rooms; \$1.

3 Benton st., 5 rooms, newly refitted; \$18.

3 Clifton place; \$15.

4 Clifton place; \$16.

PONATH & CO.,

515 CHESTNUT ST. YOUR advertisement in the Sunday Post-Dispatch will be read by everybody.

FOR RENT. JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., 618 CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS. 2 S. 10th st., 2-story stone front, 8 room 8. 6th st., rear. 2-story brick, 4 rooms. 15 Carr st., 2-story brick, 5 rooms. 11 Vaile av., 2-story stone front, 9 rooms. 14 Hickory, stone-front, 10 rooms. 15 Lucas av., 2-story, 6 rooms. 1 Morrison av., 3-story, 10 rooms. 1 Morrison av., 3-story, 10 rooms. 16 Hickory st., 2-story stone-front. Cerre st., 2-story brick, 4 rooms. Cerre st., 4-room house. 10 ROOMS. 10 No. 10 ROOMS. 10 No. 10 ROOMS. 10 No. 10 ROOMS.

601 Cerre st., 4-rooin house.

ROOMS.

931 N. 7th st., 2 rooms, 2d floor.
810(2 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, second floor.
920 N. High st., 3 rooms, second floor.
917 Salisbury, 4 rooms, 1st floor.
1301 Franklin av., 2d and 3d floors.
1305 Franklin av., 2d and 3d floors.
1305 Franklin av., 2d floor.
1305 Franklin av., 2d floor.
1211 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 3d floor.
1211 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 2d floor rear.
3142 N. 11th, 2 rooms, 2d floor.
3144 Bellefuntaine road, 2 rooms, 1st floor.
1243 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 3d floor.
1243 S. 7th st., 3 rooms, 3d floor.
1257 Gratiot st., 3 rooms, 1st floor.
2308 N. Hroadway, 2 rooms, 2d floor.
632 S. 7th st., 2 rooms, 1st floor.
1216 Morgan st. 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1216 Morgan st. 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1216 N. Sth st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.
1216 N. Sth st., 3 rooms, 2d floor.

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES.

719 Morgan, store and back room.
1308 Franklin av., store, with 6 rooms above.
1322 Sandy, v. store, with 6 rooms above.
1323 Sandy, v. store, with 6 rooms above.
1324 Sandy, v. store, with 6 rooms, constant of the store of TELEPHONE 725.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT. 9-ROOM house and 6 acres, three blocks north Fal 3 view: rent, \$10; will sell for \$3,000. P. O. Be 670. St Louis.

FOR RENT,

SUBURBAN RESIDENCE At Shrewsbury Park, 7 miles from city on 'Frisc Railroad, fine large residence with all conveniences FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut et.

2816 LAPAYETTE AV.—A furnished 8-root house for the summer; rent very low. Apply Sunday or Monday afternoon. 3603 PAGE AV. - Nicely furnished house of rooms; will rent from June to September.

Telephone 886. 902 Chestnut st.

919 FBANKLIN AV.—This large store, just the
919 place for a confectionery and bakery or business of any kind; will rent low to suit a good tenant.
Apply to
Telephone 752. 866 Chestnut st.

913 O'FALLON ST.—This large store only \$35 to
Telephone 752. 566 Chestnut st.

Telephone 752. 866 Chestnut st. 1518 PAPIN ST.-Good brick stable for two

3814 PAGE AV.-Store and two floors, in good CASTALIAN Water purifies the blood and cures indigestion, dyspepsia, catarrh, etc. Depot 507 Market st. FOR RENT-Store at 2215 and 2217 Benton st. In-FOR RENT-Bakery-1010 N. 16th st. Apply at 1011 Selby place, west of Carr Park, 17 POR RENT-A large store; good location for retain shoe store or any other retail business.

JOHN MCMENAMY, 3139 Easton av.

STORES FOR RENT. 412 N. Main, all new, 4-story: rent only \$40 per nouth. FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st.

ADAM BOECK & CO.

LANCASTER & TIERNAN. TEMPLE BUILDING.

The new Hale elevator and other improvements being fully completed we are now prepared to rent offices in this building, singly or in suits. and request parties desiring first-class, large offices, possessing all conveniences and at reasonable rates to give us a call.

LANCASTER & TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st.

FOR LEASE.

FOR SALE-in answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch.

IMP'VD CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE FOR SALE-In answering advertisements under this head mention the Post-Dispatch. FOR SALE-2712 Walnut st., a fine 10-room detached house; would exchange in part for unimproved property. 7

FOR SALE-1802 Bacon st., elegant new stock-brick house of 6 rooms; hall and bath; open Sunday's for inspection. To brick house of 5 rooms, has a new 7-room brick, day's for inspection.

FOR SALE-3817 Page av., a new 7-room brick, with all modern improvements; owner leaving city and will sell reasonable.

FOR SALE-1839 Chouteau av., 8-room stone-front; finished laundry, bath, etc.; lot 25x127; price, \$5,800. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

Kenneriy av. 7

To R SALE—That new flat, 1814 and 1814½ Carr st.; rents for \$600 per annum; two tenants; price \$5.500. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO... 720 Chestnut st.

TOR SALE—Three room frame cottage, worth \$1.-000, will be sold for \$850 on monthly payments; less than one block from street cars; tot 25x150. 7

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE-On liberal terms, very nice 7-room house, No. 4280 Fage av.; has hot and cold water, electric bells, speaking tubes, and all conveniences.

J. W. STEWART, 7

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—A modern 2-story, 7-room mansardroof house; bath, gas, closets, Baltimore heater,
speaking tube, electric bells; front and side lawn;
tot 35x126; 2247 Jules st., bet. Shenandoah and Ann
av.; three blocks east of Jefferson av.

FOR SALE—On easy terms, a nice new 6-room
house, No. 4252 Morgan st., hot and cold water,
electric bells, speaking tubes and all modern conveniences.

J. W. STEWART,
7

POR SALE-1800 Kennett place, an elegant 10-froem house, has just been put in thorough repair inside and out, within one block of Lafayette Park: lot, 35 by 142 feet; price, \$5.00. CHAS. H. 9JLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS—For Sale—Several new beautiful brick houses, 5 and 6 rooms each, supplied with city water and convenient to three cable lines, on Bayard av., bet. 11-elmar av. and Fountain av. Houses open. Lots 25x180. Lots bought and apuses built to suit it any part of the city. Cheaper, safer and better than building association plans. Circulars free. J. W. Mchipyre, 712 Chestnutst. Office hours, 12:30 to 6:30 p. m. hours, 12:30 to 6:30 p. m.

\$4000 WILL buy a beautiful 7-room brick house on Garrison av., with lot 25x150 feet; any terms to sult purchaser. Apply to JOS. A. DUFFY & CO., Telephone 752.

Telephone 752.

806 Chestnut st.

\$200 DOWN and \$25 per month will buy 4-room brick, press brick front, mansard roof, marhle mantel and grate, with full basement; can finish and make 8-room house; lot '7x240; 2 quares from cable. Apply 4582 Cote Brilliante av., or Bradley & Quinette, 719 Chestnut st.

\$3000 WILL buy a good 6-room house on Fairor sell on very easy payments. Apply to

Telephone 752.

806 Chestnut st.

806 Chestnut st.

\$16,000 will buy a first-class residence on Washington av., west of Grand av.; greatest bargain in the city. For particulars apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE---At a bargain, 3658 Delmar av.; near Grand av., a nice ten-room residence; lot 50x 145 feet. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, 2138 and 2140 Walnut st., 2 nice brick flats, rented for \$85 per month. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY,

FOR SALE.

710 Chestnut St.

Franklin Avenue Business-Property. FARRAR & CO., 624 Chestnut st

\$2,500 will buy a nice 2-story brick, 2718 S. 9th st.; has lot 28x140 feet. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, etc. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 28x140 feet. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut St.

FOR SALE.

That new 6-room brick house 1929 Belleglade av. ot 32x142; \$2,800. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. \$6,500 will buy n. w. corner Garrison av. and Thomas st., a nice 10-room stone front house, and lot 43x118 feet. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut St.

AT A BARCAIN.

Compton av., near Easton av., two good house ringing 12 per cent on investment. Apply to P. T. MADDEN & CO., 2203 Easton av. FOR SALE - In Vandeventer Place, a first-class modern brick residence. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY,

710 Chestnut st. BUY A HOME WITH RENT MONEY. 1099 Second Carondelet avenue can be bought now to bargain if taken at once; monthly payments; lit-le more than rent, will soon buy a home. Wm. S. Pope, Room 68, Laclede Building, 4th and Olive sts. \$4,900 will buy a new modern

10-room brick house, near Grand and Delmar avs.; lot 25x145 feet. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st. FOR SALE---A GEM.

West of Grand av. 3 rooms on the 1st floor, 4 rooms on the 2d floor; a stock-brick, brown stone trimmed, detached dwelling, with all of the modern improvements, furnace, laundry, electric belis, gas fixtures, nicely decorated etc. Only \$6,000. Terms to suit.

JNO. F. STORM, 7

\$8,000 will buy a first-class 10-room stone-front house, 3504 Chestnut st., near Grand av.; has hall, gas, bath and furnace; lot 32 x128 feet. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

BARGAINS

FOR SALE -BY-

JOHN · McMENAMY, (Late of David Anderson & Co.)

3139 EASTON AV.

6 rooms each, all conveniences, lot 50x122 feet; price low, terms reasonable and to suit.

4405 Easton av., 3 rooms, 25x140 feet; \$1,600.

3117 Easton av., 9-room stone front, 50x135 feet; good location for dector; \$7.800.

4243 North Market st., 5-room detached brick; hall, two years old, lot 25x140 feet, electric bells, \$2.850.

2826-2619 and 2828 Easton av., two 6-room brick houses and a store; net rental \$1.080 per year; price a bargain. a bargain. UNIMPROVED LOTS.

North line Easton av., near Thomas st., lot 68x 140 feet; price very much reduced. Moligomery and 24th st., lot 300x144 feet; sell in lots to suit. Sheridan av., near Webster av., lot 50x150 feet. Have a long list of lots for sale in all parts of the city. \$5,000 will buy a first-class 12av.; has hall, gas, bath and furnace; lot 22x150 feet. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

CARFIELD AVE.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

626 Chestnut St.

2841 THOMAS STREET-A nice 9-room stone-front house; rent to a good tenant. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY,

710 Chestnut St. NEAR BENTON PARK. Six-room, stock-brick front, nearly new, extra well built, modern improvements and architecture, cost \$3,750; will be sacrificed for \$3,250; lot 30x125;

PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st. 2949 Dayton st., cor. Garrison

av., a nice 10-room stone-front house and lot, will be sold cheap. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FRONTING TWO STREETS.

Washington av. and St. Charles st.; lot fronting 50 and 51 for the following washing ton University.

John Maguire & Co., 519 Wajnut st.

gas, bath, etc., low rent to a good tenant. Apply to

TAAFFE & GAY,
710 Chestnut st. \$75.00 PER FOOT will buy a



THIS DELOS R. HAYNES & BRO

IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMP'VED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

DO YOU PAY RENT For Sale-Dwellings.

3421 and 3423 Laclede av., two nice 8-room stone fronts, will be sold cheap. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Clegant 8-room house; hard wood finish; front, side i rear vard; 808 Clarkson pl, near Cable & W.R. R., of leet east of Vandeventer av.; mouthly payment otherwise. JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO. \$10,500 will buy 3746 Pine st., 710 Chestnut st.

FOR SALE OR FOR LEASE BUILDINGS

515 and 517 Market St. Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate Co.,

PACIFIC RED GRAVEL CO., 402 Commercial Bdg., 520 Olive. Telephone No. 1447 \$2,800 will buy 4243 North Market st., nice 2-story brick house; has 6 rooms, hall, gas, bath; lot 25x140 feet. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY,

710 Chestnut St. FOR SALE. C. R. STINDE,

FOR SALE-A nice lot, 100x118 feet, on south side of Thomas street, between Leffingwell and Glasgow avs. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY,

710 Chestnut St.



3238 CHESTNUT STREET-A nice 8-room brick house; hall, gas, bath, etc.; \$30 per month. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY,

710 Chestnut st. CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE. POR SALE—That very desirable corner on Jefferson av and Dickson st., 160x134 feet; this is as cheap ground as you will find in the city at \$40 per foot; buildings or flats built on this corner would be rented at once. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. FOR SALE—Two lots in Cabanne place, near Union

Roll av., each 50x200 ft.

JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,

519 Walnut st.

POR SALE—Westminster place, south side, 50 feet west of Taylor av., 50x153; this is a fine lot and now is the time to buy in this location 60N & CO., CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. 3548 Page av., an 11-room substantial stone front and every known inprovement; price very low.

923, 921 and 925 Leonard av., three stone fronts,
6 rooms each, all conveniences, lot 50x122 feet;
price low, terms reasonable and to suit.

Ax140 feet: \$1,600.

SPECIAL BARGAINS.

A lot with three fronts—

159 feet on McPherson av.,

196 feet on Berlin av.,

125 feet on Newstead av.

This splendid property has a 6-room frame dwelling and a dozen large forest trees and can be purchased at a bargain. at a bargain. 155x160 Delmar av., west of Taylor, cheap at \$30. Lots a few hundred feet east sell at \$60.

FOR SALE. CORNER LOTS ON TAYLOR AV.

N. W. cor. Westminster Place.
N. E. and S. W. cor. Berlin av.
N. W. cor. McPherson av.
S. E. and N. E. cor. Forest Park Boulevard.
RICHARD R. YTINDE, 808 Chestnut st.

514x162 Northeast corner of Newstead av. 112x162 Southeast corner of Newstead av.

Boards on property; convenient to street car line and Forest Park. Will be sold in lots to sult. For price and terms apply to M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO., Agents, 623 Chestnut st.

30 Acres, North St. Louis,

Beautiful Westminster Place. 300x162 north side, 300x140 south side, between abanne and Vandeventer av.; sign boards on the me; will be sold in lots to suit purchaser. For ice and terms apply to

623 Chestnut St. PAPIN & TONTRUP,



ACRES

That will sub-divide into 4,800 front feet, now offered at \$12,000. That is \$2.50 per front foot. The tract lies between the proposed Newstead av. electric road and the Merchants' Bridge & Terminal Railway.

ABSOLUTELY NO RISK

In the deal, as the ground lies well, and when the roads are built it will likely average \$10.00 per front foot, and if they are never built it can be retailed at \$5.00 per front foot.

E. S. GUIGNON. 804 Chestnut Street.

\$52.50.

NEAR NORMANDY,

This beautiful tract of ground can be had at a pric to yield good returns to a speculator or investor PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

Immediately west of Cham-

berlain Park, on the Narrow

Gauge and Cable, has without

declared. It is undulating,

and-what makes it especially

delightful in the summer-is

covered with fine, large forest

trees. The lots are extraordi-

narily large - 100x260 feet.

Quite a large number of fine

houses are already erected and

are prohibited. The prices and

terms are such as to give espe-

cial inducement to those wish-

need be paid down, balance on

particulars and inspect the

ADAM BOECK & CO.

207 N. Eighth St.

RITTER PLACE

CLIFTON HEIGHTS.

David H. Stewart & Co.,

Real Estate Agents,

600 Olive st., Room 1.

occupied, and all nuisances

That is what I want per front foot for 25 feet on Cook avenue, s. s., east of Vandeventer.

E. S. GUIGNON. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE. FOR SALE—Five acres in the Rannells Home Farm tract, east of Hanley and between Clayton and Manchester roads; will sell this cheap.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st. A PLEASANT DRIVE

FOR SALE—2037 Knox av., Clifton Heights, on Frisce and Mi-souri Pacific R. R., four rooms, baths, pantry, closets, large yard, shade trees.

FOR SALE—We have some of the finest lots in Clifton Heights for sale. Now is the time if you want to buy in this beautiful suburb cheap.

CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 6

agents, JOHN E. VOGEL & CO., 814 Chestnut st. JOHN F. STORM, 114 N. 8th st.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

BARGAIN AT WEBSTER GROVES. FOR AT AUCTION

96 ACRES On Thursday, May 16, '89 AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.

Fronts 2,000 Feet on Wabash R.R. On the premises, a row of fifteen houses in Glasgow av. . lot fronting 140 ft. on Glasgow av. and 110 ft. on Howard st, This property is GOING TO BE SOLD on above date to the highest bidder with-out reserve. They are 1-story brick houses, 3 rooms each, in perfect repair, always well reuted and now bringing \$135 per month. Don't fail to attend this sale. You will get a bargain if you buy it. Title perfect: terms, one-third cash, balance in one and two years or one, two and three years at 6

per cent interest, or all cash at option of purchaser. M. A. WOLFF & CO.,

AGENTS. question more of the natural Lanham & Sutton,

elements that make a home AUCTIONEERS. desirable than any other sub-**AUCTION SALE OF** urb of this city. Rose Hill has within its limits the highest TWENTY-ONE DESIRABLE LOTS ON point in the city, officially so FINNEY AND COOK AVENUES.

> LEON L. HULL & CO., 804 Chestnut et. A MODEL \$1,000 COTTAGE

Just West, of Whittier Street.

R. W. SHOPPELL, ARCHITECT.

Also Model House Designs of other Sizes and Costs. The most help-ful aids ever devised for intending builders.



A large view (showing details), also large loor plans and a full description of the above

ing to build. Only one-fifth long time. Call for plats and

HOUSES ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Bedroom Italy Wall Bedroom

Roof

Veranda

Accommodations: The principal rooms and their sizes, closets, pantry, bath, fireplaces, 'ding-doors, etc., are shown by the plans 'de: herewith. There is a cellar under the hall and parior. The attic is floored and there is space for tyree good rooms but the cost of finishing their is not included in the estimate. Special Features: A striking and an attractive exterior without display or pretense; ample and somewhat elegant interior accommodations for a large family.

The Cost: A fair but low contract price built as shown by the plans, including full plumbing for hot and cold water, \$5,00. To contract at \$3,000, it is necessary to make the following changes; omit the second story of the rear extension with the bathroom, plumbing and back stairs, which saves \$300; omit the

First Floor.

veranda, which saves \$30; use ordinary ed doors in place of sliding doors, which s \$15; omit mantel, fireplace and hearth in the dining-room, which saves \$100, se changes do not detract from the exteor appearance.
Finishing three rooms in the attic will add
to cost. A hard-wood staircase handmely finished, will add \$100 to cost.

series of articles illustrating and describing cot-luges and houses of approved styles and arrange-ment and of low costs. The first article "A \$1,000 appeared in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH HRTEL AT CREVE COUR LAKE.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

POR RENT-Furnished house of 7 rooms for the summer, \$25. Call to-day; 2722 Thomas st. 15 FOR RENT-7-room furnished house for summer large yard, all conveniences and moderate rent splendidiocation. Add. F 21, this office. TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES. 117 N. MAIN ST. -6-story store, with 2 offices i good repair; will rent part or all. R. C. GHEER REAL ESTATE CO., Telephone 886.

3000 LACLEDE AV.—Corner store, with fix-apply to J. A. DUFFY & CO., Telephone 752.

FOR RENT.

No. 217 North Broadway, NEAROLIVE; long lease at reasonable rate; plent

207 N. Eighth St. 406-408 N. BROADWAY

This head mention the Fost-Dispatch.

TOR LEASE—Coal yard, with good retail trade.

Smith & Sons going into wholessle business will rent their old established yard, 817 N. 7th st., near Franklin av. Will also rent for other business north half this yard with stables. James A. Smith, Iceman.

TOR SALE—Three new houses, one 3-room, one 4-room and one 5-room; situation high, healthy and convenient. Apply to-day on premises. 4588 Kennerly av.

132, in western part of city.
ADAM BOECK & CO., 207 N. 8th st.

TOR SALE—Neat frame cottage, near Water Tow-er, with stable, carriage house, shrubbery-etc., monthly payments if desired; a desirable home; lot 25 feet front; price, \$1.500 7 PONATH & CO., 515 Chestnut st.

TOR SALE—3224 Olive st., 7-room brick in front and 4-room brick in rear; reuting well; front building can be altered into store. Very good property; price very reasonable.

KERNAN & FARIS,
112 N. Sth st. The second of th

\$5000 WILL buy a good 8 room brick on Day-apply to J. A. DUFFY & Co., Telephone 752. 3665 FINNEY AVENUE—A nice 9-room stone-front house; hall,

FOR SALE - Fine Wash ington av. residence. de-tached; in high, desirable D. R. HAYNES & BRO., 211 N. 8th st.

3415, 17 and 19 Laclede av., 3 nice 8-room stone fronts, will be sold cheap. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, Chestnut st. \$5,100 will buy 3009, 3011, 3013 Kossuth av., 3 nice 2-story brick flats, lot 50x130 feet. Apply to TAAFFE & GAY, 710 Chestnut St.

chean lot, south side Magazine st Bacon st., 30x108, at \$20. CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO., 720 Chestnut st.

room brick house, 1409 Chouteau TERRY & SCOTT

LINDELL AVENUE GROUND

We can offer 100 feet on north side, having also a frontage of 274x171 on Whittier st., at a low figure A capitalist or builder can make meney on ft. ... PAPIN & TONTRUE 626 Chestnut st. FOREST PARK BOULEVARD.

fear the river. Parties looking for such property ould do well to examine this at once. PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestuut st.

M. R. Collins, Jr., & Co., Agents, CABANNE PLACE

626 Chestnut St We Have for Sale

SEVERAL ACRE TRACTS

AT AUCTION! AT AUCTION!

ON PREMISES.

THURSDAY, MAY 9, 4 O'CLOCK, P. M. SATURDAY, MAY 11---3 P. M.

12 LOTS-EASTON and UNION AVS. 9 LOTS THEODOSIA and ARLINGTON AVS.

This property all lies very high; is admirably situated for residence sites; must be sold and will be offered without limit or reserve. On line of Franklin avenue cable.

This property is located within the limits where values are contantly increasing, and where more new buildings are being erected than in any other quarter of the city.

SIGN BOARDS

TITLE:

TERMS!

ON PREMISES,

der without limit or reserve. Also:

ON PROPERTY.

We guarantee title to be perfect; if not found so, earnest money refunded, with cost of examination.

One-third cash, balance in one or two years, with 6 per cent interest payable annually. As We Are Instructed to Sell Without Limit or Reserve, this offers a splendid opportunity to secure a bargain, as each lot must be sold.

For particulars and plats, apply to HANNETT-ANDERSON-WADE REAL ESTATE CO., Eighth Street.

LANHAM & SUTTON, Auctioneers, 613 Chestnut Street.

FARMS FOR SALE.

Remarkable Outfit, His Big Walk and His Beturn to the City.

Preston Owen, the 11-year-old son of Mr. Manly P. Owen, the book-keeper at the Bank of Commerce, returned from Manches-ter, Mo., yesterday morning in charge of his old by his father last night, shows that he is Rowe was the tip in the first race, and he won stold by his father last night, shows that he is youngster who is fully able to take care of himself, not with standing his tender years. Young Owen has lately recovered from an attack of diphtheria, which left a temporary weakness of his eves which prevented his use of books. He had been a great reader, and cutting off books from him left him like a fish out of water, as he was kept from school also. Time hung heavy on his hands. On Thursday he resolved to get some amusement, and he set about it in a novel way. He took one of the ordinary little express wagons which are used as playthings for the basis of operations. Thinking the four-wheeled wagon too hard to pull, he began to rebuild it. He removed the hind wheels, nailed a soap box on the axle where the wagon bed was, and to the box he attached a lath as a tongue. This novel outfit he packed full of supplies sufficient to last about three days. He took some in the books was always kept nearly the same as the favorites. Maid of Orleans was first away the resolved to get some and the way under a pull after getting out of the ruck. Little Martha was second until well into the stretch, where she fell back beaten, and Outiaw finished second.

In the second race Waheatch was the good thing and was thought to be a sure winner on account of his fast race yesterday with Marchma and Clay Stockton, but he did not seem to have the run in him to-day that he had yesterday, and the best he could do was third. Pat Donoward the hind wheels, nailed as oap box on the axie where the wagon bed was, and to the books was always kept nearly the same as the favorites. Maid of Orleans was first away the ruck. Little Martha was second until well into the stretch, where she fell back beaten, and Outiaw finished second.

The second race Waheatch was the good thing and was thought to be a sure winner on account of his fast race yesterday with Marchma and Clay Stockton, but he did not seem to have the run in him to-day that he had yesterday, and the best had a sure winner on account of h box he attached a lath as a tongue. This novel outfit he packed full of supplies sufficient to last about three days. He took some sugar, coffee, bread, crackers, sardines, a coffe pot, some tin plates, a knife and fork and other articles of like nature. Then he got a complete fishing tackle, pole, etc., and was ready for his outing. His father asys that the wagon must have contained thirty pounds of all kinds of stuff. No one at the house saw his preparations or knew his intention. He left his father's residence, No. 1224 Glasgow av., with his outfit, about 8 a. m. Thursday, and that was the last his parents saw of him until his father met him in Manchester on Friday night. When he ieft home he started for the suburbs and finally reached the Clayton road. Pulling-his outfit after him he followed this road until he came to the cross-road leading. enster on Friday into the suburbs and finally reached the Clayton road. Pulling-his outfit after him he followed this road until he came to the cross-road leading to Manchester, and he then went over to that town. He arrived there about dark on Thursday, being on the road all day. There he fell into the hands of Constable Schumacher, who took charge of him. The boy refused to give his name, but said that his father was a book-keeper in the Bank of Commerce and lived at 1834 Glasgow avenue, as stated above. Mr. Owen had reported Preston's disappearance to the police at the station near his house. During the night a telegram was received at the station, stating that a lost boy was at Manchester, but Mr. Owen did not receive the telegram until Friday morning. He was satisfied the boy was Preston, and he telegrapned Schuhmaker at once that he would come for him. He went out Friday night and brought his son home yesterday. The boy had walked every step of the twenty-two miles to Manchester, but he was neither tired nor foot-sore after his jaunt. He declared that he had gone out on afishing excursion, and had no other intention. Published statements that he had started for Okiahoma and other sensational reports are emphatically denied both by the boy and his father. Altogether the adventure is a remarkable one, and as Mr. Owen says, an Illysarold boy who has grit enough to pull thirty pounds over twenty-two miles of the Clayton road in a day is not often met with. Preston refused to tell his story in Manchester and cleverly outwitted a lawyer there who tried the usual buildozing tricks of cross-examination on him. His father has arranged with him that he will tell him of his next trip, and the family will then fit him out properly and send him away in good shape.

CARONDELET JOTTINGS.

Miss Laura Comte and Mrs. Lou Ackret are visiting relatives in St. Paul, Minn.

Dr. Aythur Conrad of Urete, Neb., is at present the guest of Dr. and Mrs. B. Bribach.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Koenecke returned last evening from their wedding trip to Wichita, Kans.

T. U. will take place next Tuesday evening at Temperance Hall.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Episcopal Church is arranging a Fair programme which will be given at Turner hall the latter part of the present month.

Owing to the low stage of the river the transfer boats and the ferry-boat have been compelled to change their points of reciving freight and vehicles on the Illinois side.

Prof. Wm. N. Stewart of East Carondelet has tendered his resignation to the Board of School Directors, as teacher of the colored school in that town. The resignation is to take effect June 1.

The dramatic section af the Germania Turnverein gave an entertainment last evening at Turner Hall for the benefit of Prof. Otto Boeltger, teacher of gymnasts. After the entertainment, dancing ensued, which lasted until a late hour.

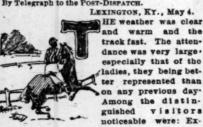
Madison Fuiton, a colored boy, aged 16 years, was accidentally struck in the face with a base ball bat yesterday afternoon while playing ball near Blow's Grove. Fulcor's lip was painfully cut and several of his teeth were broken.

actede Fire Brick Manufacturing Co.
holes of incorporation in the Recordice yesterday. The capital stock is
divided into 5,000 shares, of which
reen holds 4,000 Jan. H. Green 10 and
limbignay 1 sheet.

EVENTS ON THE TURF. THE LEXINGTON MEETING HONORED WITH DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

Blue-Blooded Youngster Wins His First Race-Bookmakers Busy at Guttenberg

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH LEXINGTON, KY., May 4.



on any previous day. Among the distin-guished visitors Gov. Alger, First Assistant Postmaster-General Clarkson, and Gen. W. W. Dudley, as the guests of Col. Wm. Cassius Goodlos. father. He is the boy who was captured at Three out of the four favorites were first past Manchester by Constable Schumacher on the post, while the other race was chester by Constable Schumacher on the post, while the other race was reday night, and the story of his tramp, as won by a strong second choice. That

> he toworites Maid of Orleans was first away and led to the half, where Wahsatch took up the running. Pat Donovan led in the stretch, with Maid of Orleans second and Wahsatch

third. These three had a rattling finish to the wire, Donovan winning by a length, while the Maid nest Wahsatch a neck for the place. plungers selecting Clay Stockton for the win-Early Dawn had many supporters, though

The third race was neavy betting race, the plungers selecting Clay Stockton for the winner, and backed her down to a 4-to-5 favorite. Early Dawn had many supporters, though, and they played him so lively that his price was soon out from 3 to 1 to 2 to 1. Prince Fortunatus was thought by some to have a good chance, but he did not show up in the race. Liederkranz had some few supporters, who backed him mostly for place. Stuart led away at a lively pace post the three-quarters, Early Dawn second. Liederkranz led in the stretch, with Clay Stockton second, and looked like a winner, but Taral brought Stockton through after a whipping finishing second, the same distance ahead of Early Dawn. The time was very fast and equals the record of Dyer at Nashville last year.

The fourth race, the Breeders' Stakes was the event of the day, with seven starters coming to the post. Outright was the tip. He opened the favorite in the betting at 7 to 5 and the plungers began at once to put their money on him. Mr. Holloway, his owner, sent a commission into the ring who backed him so strong that he was for a while rubbed off the slates, but even money was offered against him before they went to the post on account of the heavy support that Finella, Estelle, Grayson and Chinn Music each had, Grayson being backed uery heavily to win. The start was delayed twenty minutes by the bad behavior of Cfilin Music each had, Grayson being backed uery heavily to win. The start was delayed twenty minutes by the bad behavior of Cfilin Music each had, Grayson being backed uery heavily to win. The start was delayed twenty minutes by the bad behavior of Cfilin Music and Estelle third. Finella illooked to be a sure winner, but Lewis, on Outright, began now to file like a demon and, gradually working his mount up, nailed Finelia third. Finella illooked to be a sure winner, but Lewis, on Outright, began now to file like a demon and, gradually working his mount up, nailed Finelia, 11 to 10 i. Finelia plowers, 12 in 10 i. Adjutant, 9 i. Circipal, 2 to 1; A

year-olds and upwards, free handleap, mile and seventy yards. Starters and odds: Clay Stockton, 112, Taral, 4 to 5, Prince Fortunatus. 107, Warwick, 6 to 1; Start, 106. Freeman, 8 to 1; Liederkranz, 103, Stoval, 10 to 1; Early Dawn, 103, E. Jones, 2 to 1; Probus, 103, Harris, 12 to 1; Recluse, 90, Lilly, 15 to 1. Place odds: 2 to 5 Stockton, 2½ to 1 Liederkranz. Pooling: Clay Stockton 10, Early Dawn 8, field 8. Probus was first off, Stuart second and Prince Fortunatues third. Stuart took the lead before reaching the quarter and held it till turning into the stretch, where Liederkranz, Stockton and Early Dawn had a race, but Stockton frew away easily and won by two lengths, with Liederkranz second, the same distance before Early Dawn. Time, 1:45%.
Fourth race—Breeders' stakes, 510 to accompany the entry, \$40 additional to start, \$700 added, \$100 to second and \$50 to third, for 2-vear-olds, thirty nominations, five furlongs, with value to winner \$1,130. Starters and odds—R. T. Holloway's chestnut colt Outright, dam Matagorda, 118 pounds (I. Lewis), 1; T. G. Megibben's b. f. Finella, dam Zin.corella, 118 pounds (Britton), 2; L. Descoquet's br. f. Estelle, by Himyar, dam Booty, 115 pounds (I. Murphy), 3. Time, 1:0342. Chin Music, 118 (Breckin-ridge); Joe Blackburn, 118 (Taral); Grayson, 118 (Stoval); Pailsade, 118 (Allen), also ran. The betting was even on Outright, 3 to 1 Grayson, 4 to 1 Estelle, 4 to 1 Finella, 8 to 1 Chin Music and Joe Blackburn coupled, 15 to 1 Palisade, Place odds: Even on Outright, 6 to 5 Finella. Pooling: Finella 10; Grayson, 15; Outright, 25; field, 14. After numer-ous breakaways the flag fell on a reasonably good start. Finella made a runaway race of it and led until nearing the string, but Lewis by his grand riding won by a neck on the post with Outright; Finella second, four lengths before Estelle, third. Time, 1:0342.

An Excellent Day's Sport at the Fair

The second running matinee of the season at the Fair Grounds track, yesterday afternoon, was well attended. The club-house stand was crowded with a of leading society ladies and prominent business men and politician viewed the races from the quarter stretch. The betting privilege was awarded to a local bookmaker, A. P. May, who did a thriving

The racing was of a high order

airs has succeeded in getting the track into perfect shape and in readiness for the big meeting.

The Judges were Charles Green, Rolla Wells and L. M. Rumsey. W. H. Lennox of Jerseyville, George Gray and John Duffy acted as timers. Capt. Bellairs was starter, assisted by Clem Creveling.

THE OPENING EVENT

was a five furiong dash for all ages for a purse of \$73, of which \$25 to second. The horses got off well, with Redstone slightly in the lead, Nettle kent second and Gov. Hardin last. They maintained these positions until the head of the stretch was reached, when Gov. Hardin shot to the front and won in a whipping finish by half a length; Redstone, second; Kent, third.

D. Honig's Gov. Hardin, ch. g., 5 years, 121, Mendelssonn-Pennington (Couran).

T. S. Treacy's Redstone, ch. g., a., 124, Wanderer—Katle Pearce (Chase).

J. D. Patton's Nettle Kent, br. f., 4 years, 115, Duke of Kent—Nettle Martin (Hague).

Time, 1:0389.

Time, 1:0389.

Time, 1:0389.

Time, 1:0389.

The SECOND RACE

was for 2-year-olds; distance one-half mile, for a purse of \$75.

Little Crete won under the whip, after a brulsing finish with West Anna; Carter B. a poor third.

poor third.

SUMMARY.

J. D. Patton's Little Crete, ch. f., 2, 115, Duke of Kent—Betty Worth (Higue).

Of Kent—Betty Worth (Higue).

J. D. Patton's Carter B. br. c., 118, Duke of Kent—Balous (Glove).

Time, 53.

Pools—Little Crete, 4 to 5; West Anna, 3 to 2; Carter B., 2 to 1.

Three good horses faced the starter in the third race. Fosteral, the favorite, was beaten with ease by a big chestout entered under the name of Fayette, who was formerly known to the turi as "Stilts." Concordia, the third quantity in the race, was never near enough to the leaders to be dangerous. The distance was seven-eighths of a mile, for a purse of \$75.

purse of \$75.

T. B. London's Fayette, ch. g. (4), 115, Australian Chief-Bettic Fox (Phonix)
C. G. Mainon's Fosterai, b. g. (a), 116, Minnie J. —Morgan (Cochran)
F. R. Bissell's Concordia, ch. m. (a), 115, Concord—Mattie (Chase)

one of the most beautiful farms in the Blu

Fast Time at Forest Park.

The second matines of the sesson was given afternoon. The weather was glorious, the track in magnificent shape, and the gathering of road drivers large and enthusiastic. The free-for-all pace proved a genuine surprise, both in the winner and the time made. It was won in straight heats, time, 2:34 and 2:32½ by Mr. George Fehl's well-known roadster Blue Ribbon. At this season of the year for a horse that is used every day in his owner's business, and had no professional handling, to make such time is something of a novelty, and the crowd cheered justily when Dr. James C. Kelly, with consummate skill, landed Blue Ribbon a winner. Miss. Charlie Joe John, owned by Mr. J. F. Gillirds, was lapped on Blue Ribbon at the end of both heats, and had the race been three heats in five its result might have been different. Black Hale won the three-minute pace and was well driven by Aleck Cudmore. Charlie K. was a good second in this race and made a creditable showing. Smoky Golddust, owned by Kavanaugh & O'Connell and driven by Joe Cory, won the 2:50 trot with great ease. This horse shows more speed than any green one that has appeared on the roads this season.

Firstrace, 3-minute pace, mile heats, two in three. A. Cudmore's blk. g. Black Hale.

dust. 2 Conneirs size g. Smooy Golddust. 2 College of the conneirs of the co

The Nashville Winners

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 4.-Following ar the results of to-day's races: First race, selling, three-fourths of a mile-Bon Air, first; Jessie McFarland, second; Golightly, third. Time, 1:17%.
Second race, selling, three-fourths of a mile—Endurer, first; Macauley, second: Clare C -Endurer, mrs., mrs., third. Time, 1:15.
Third race, 2-year-olds, 4½ furlongs-Melia T., first; Miss Blonde, second; Miss Maude third. Time, :59.
Fourth race, bandleap, 7½ furlongs-Eight fourth race, bandleap, second; Virginius, wen, first; Strideaway, second; Virginius,
Time, 1:38.
h race, the Troubadour Stakes, mile
furlong—Terra Cotta, first; Come to
second; Hypocrite, third. Time, Sixth race, selling, 5 furlongs-Vermont, first; Gardner, second; Dick Pryor, third. Time, 1:04.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 4 .- The National Jockey Club meeting at Ivy City closed to-day the track in good condition and the attendance the largest of the meeting.

First race, one mile—Beile D'Or, first; Iceberg, second: Consignee, third. Time, 1:464.
Second race, three-quarters of a mile—Sourire, first; German, second; Japhet, third. Time, 1:194.

Third race, maiden 2-year-olds, half mile—Constellation, first; Maria filly, second; Maj, Tom, third. Time, :304.

Fourth race, handicap, mile and a sixteenth—Biggonette, first; Boaz, second; Lelogos, third. Time not taken.

Fith race, selling, one mile—Romp, first; Refund, second; Troy, third. Time, 1:47.

Sixth race, steeple-chase, full course—Sims-yille, first; Cracksman, second. No time the track in good condition and the attend

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. NEW YORK, May 4 .- First race, purse \$250

selling allowances, five-eighths mile—Gen. Gordon, 112; Kingsford, 112; Woodstock, 112;

Lew Heinemon, 112; Aura, 111; Anomaly, 110; Siumber, 107.
Second race, purse \$250, mile and quarter—Charley Russell, Addison, Woodson, George W., Nightshade, 110; Dick Turpin, Windorf, Hardship, Gleabar, 100.

Third race, purse \$250, selling allowances, one mile—Lancaster, 115; Satisfaction, 110; Billy Brown, Littlefellow, Vevay, 107; Blessed, Lakewood, Subaltern, Utopian, 105; Raveller, Pegasus, 103, Pirate, 102; Greenfield, 101.

Fourth race, purse \$500, handicap, mile and a sixteenth—Ten Booker, 120: Brian Boru, Locust, 115; Tattler, 114; Wilfred, 113; St. Luke, 181; Barnum, 110; Dalesman, 108; Bronzomarte, 107; Monmouth, 106.

Fifth race, purse \$500, selling allowances, seven-eighths of a mile—Trifler, 115; Firefly, 111; Sandy, Galius, Dan, Battersiy, Alan Archer, J. J. O'B., 110; Ceawood, 105; Count Luna, 104; Belmont, 101; Palatka, Pirate, Avery, 100.

Nashville Entries.

Time, 1:31.

The Last race
was for "blood," as the sporting men say.
Intense rivalry exists between the owners of
the two cracks, Blonds and Glockner, and
each is reported to have backed his horse
liberally. The race was little better than a
procession for Glockner. He took the lead at
the start and held it to the finish without
difficulty in good time.

F. S. Tracy's Glockner, b. c. (3), 110. Duke of
Mairosse-Mrs. Chabbs (Chase).
John Duffys Roche, br. h. (4), 116, Great Tom
John Duffys Roche, br. h. (4.), 124, VirgilGlennian (Burke).

Tom Scott's Purchase.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

IEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.—The celebrated
Canewood Farm, at which the late M, Gratz
raised some splendid race horses, has been
bought by Thomas F. Scott of Philadelphis.
He paid fills an acre for 37 acres. He intends
making it a private summer resort for himself
and ricads. He will go into the fine horse
broading business on a small scale. This is

Nashville, Tenn., May 4.—The Monday's
entries are:

First race, selling, seven furlongs—Pauline,
Billy Cottrill, 86; Little Bess, 92; 8t. Alban,
91; Jesse McFariand, 96; Gov. Bate, Reddenf,
101; Bravo, J. T., 104; Holland, Pat Sheedy,
105; Eva Wise, 110; Litbert, 113; Bridgelight,
116.

Scoond race, selling, six furiongs—Meta, 91;
Kidnap, 99; False Alarm, T. J. Rusk, 100;
Yet Tarai, 108; No More, 114.

Scoond race, selling, six furiongs—Meta, 91;
Kidnap, 99; False Alarm, T. J. Rusk, 100;
Yet Tarai, 108; No More, 114.

Third vace, selling, nine-sixteenths. Hunley, 93; Lilly Kinny, 97; Indian Princess, 99;
Yesper Belle, 90; Headlad, 95; Goverror, 98; Bridgelight, 100; Commedy, 105;
Whitenose, Endurer, Cartoon, 165; Hornpipe,
102; Potts, 110.

Fifth race, handicap, mile and seventy
yards—Vesper Belle, 90; Headlad, 95; Goverror, 98; Bridgelight, 100; Commedy, 105;
Whitenose, Endurer, Cartoon, 165; Hornpipe, 106;
Whitenose, Endurer, Cartoon, 165; Hornpipe, 106;
Whitenose, Endurer, Cartoon, 165; Hornpipe, 107; Cortz, 110.

thy, Watterson, Blarneystone, 118; Hopeful, SELLING UNDER THE FLAG | \$450; purcha 121; Riley, 128.

The Derby Anybody's Race.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 4. - With all report in to date the Kentucky Derby remains a very open race. When Bryant took the two thou-sand at Nashville with Come-to-Taw with sand at Nashville with Come-to-Taw with Knott second under a strong pull, it was evident both his candidates were in fine condition and the only question seemed whether Come-to-Taw could take the Louisville honors or Knott would be compelled to incur the penalty. But there was some misgiving over the slow time on a comparatively slow track. And next day when Milt Young's Bootmaker came over the hill at Lexington under a pull to let Once Again win and save the penalties the time was a second and three-quarters better than Come-to-Taw's at Nashville. It was in every way a better showing for Bootmaker and he began to be taked about freely as a Derby winner, even with Knott in the race. Then with Hindocoraft, Cartoon, Castaway and other Derby entries winning good races it is not at all easy to pick the Derby winner.

Everything is busy at Churchill Downs and a great meeting is anticipated. The track is in perfect order and the grounds are being made very attractive. 44 LOTS-Fronting on NEOSHO STREET, 16TH STREET and 17TH STREET. These lots are elegantly located, well above grade and must be sold to the highest bid-26 LOTS---4 P. M.---This property adjoins Carondelet Park, fronting on Kansas street. This property is admirably situated for modest homes, lying well above grade and, being adjacent to Carondelet Park, makes it peculiarly desirable. The lots are very deep and as the terms are reasonable, it places elegant sites for a home within the reach of all.

Bookmakers Busy at Guttenberg.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATON. NEW YORK, May 4 .- The racing at Gutten berg to-day attracted a large crowd, which kept thirty bookmakers busy. The first race was a three-quarters of a mile, for maidens, with selling allowances. Shield's Gipsy won by two lengths from the favorite. Sam D, who was followed by the Gold Vase filly, Glenbar, James Norris, Spero, Mr. Hyde, Ko Ko, Maid of Woodland's gelding and the Equity gelding. Time, 1:204. Betting, 2 to 1 against Gipsy to win, 5 to 4 on for a place; 5 to 4 on Sam D.

The second race was for besten horses, with allowances, at seven furiongs. Prince Edward had the call. He ran unplaced. Hollinger's Racquet, ridden by W. Tribe, won by three lengths from Queen of Hearts, she a head in front of Prospect, followed by Nellie B., Bothwell, Prince Edward and Rosette. Time, 1:34. Betting, 3 to 2 against Racquet to win, 8 to 3 for a place; 3 to 1 Queen of Hearts. Third race, six and a half furiongs for all ages. Melodrama was favorite. M. J. Daly's Stripling won by two lengths from Hot Scotch and he a head in front of Melodrama. The others were Stonewail, Harbor Lights, Frolic and Lady Winkle. Time, 1:25. Betting, 3 to 1 against Stripling to win, 5 to 4 for a place; 8 to 5 hot Scotch.

The fourth race was at selling allowances, a mile and a furlong. Suitor was favorite. Hogan's Geo. Angus, ridden by Day, won by three lengths from Banker, who was two lengths in front of Suitor, followed by Top Sawyer, Fraskie B. Julia Miller and Jim Bradt. Time, 2:00. Betting, 4 to 1 against Angus to win, 7 to 5 for a place; 6 to 1 Fanker.

The fifth race was for 3-year-olds and upward, selling allowances, one mile. Elgin was favorite. The Fordham stable's Ofelius won by three lengths from St. John, who was six lengths in front of Elgin, followed by Soldas, King B. and Van. Time, 1:46. Betting, 2 to 1 against Ofelius to win, 10 to 7 for a place; 4 to 18t. John.

The last race was at sir and a half turlongs, selling allowances, one mile. Elgin was favorite. He finished second to Well's Veto, who, ridden by W. Doane, won by a head, Parkville third, a length be-hind Harry Brown, and followed by Rednette, Kis kept thirty bookmakers busy. The first race was a three-quarters of a mile, for maidens,

Harry Brown.

Trotting Meeting Dated.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.
OMAHA. Neb., May 4.—The Committee on
Location of the Nebraska Association of Trotting Horse Breeders at a meeting last night
decided to hold the annual meeting at Hastings, Neb., August 20 to 23, inclusive.

Horse Notes.

Theodore Winter's string, including the
Czar, Don Jose and other flyers, will arrive at
the Fair Grounds track to-morrow.

With running matinees at the Fair Grounds
and trotting matinees at Forest Park every
Saturday afternoon, the local horsemen have
pienty to amuse them.

The spring running meeting at the Fair
Grounds opens on June 1 and lasts until the
15th. Sixty thousand dollars in given in the fair flow.

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The spring running meeting at the Fair
Grounds opens on June 1 and lasts until the
15th. Sixty thousand dollars in given in the prices paid and location of the lots they bought:

John Rowan, the dwelling and 100x267 feet of ground at the corner of Tyler and Ivanhoe avenues at the corner of Tyler and Ivanhoe avenues at \$4.10, and 85x207 feet of ground at the corner of Tyler and Ivanhoe avenues at \$4.10, and 85x207 feet of ground at the corner of Tyler and Ivanhoe avenues at \$4.10, and 85x207 feet of ground at the corner of Tyler and Ivanhoe avenues at \$4.10, and 85x207 feet of ground at the corner of Tyler and Ivanhoe avenues at \$4.10, and 85x207 feet of ground at the corner of Tyler and Ivanhoe avenues at \$4.10, and 85x207 feet of ground at the corner of Tyler and Ivanhoe avenues at \$4.10, and 85x207 feet of ground at the corner of Tyler and Ivanhoe avenues at \$4.10, and 85x207 feet of ground at the corner of Tyler and Ivanhoe avenues at \$4.10, and 85x207 feet of ground at the corner of Tyler and Ivanhoe avenues at \$4.10, and 85x207 feet of ground a

The spring running meeting at the Fair Grounds opens on June 1 and lasts until the 15th. Sixty thousand dollars is given in stakes and purses.

STRUGGLE WITH A MADMAN.

STRUGGLE WITH A MADMAN.

A Double-Barrel Shotgun and Its Owner Given a Bath.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

By Light Struggle Struggle

tempted assault in the first degree, on Wm. Kramer, also of this village. The affair grew out of a misunderstanding. Kramer's 7-yearout of a misunderstanding. Kramer's 7-yearold boy, while playing on the dock in front of
the Garthwaite house, yesterday, accidentally cast a stone which hit Raynor's boat.
Raynor was indignant and spoke to the child
in a harsh manner. Later in the day Raynor
attempted an assault on the boy's
father, but was easily beaten off.
This morning Kramer went to this
slip to board his sailboat, and there met
Raynor, who pulled an 8-bore shotgun, loaded
with buckshot, and levelling it at Kramer,
threatened to shoot. Realizing that it would
result in certain death should be show signs
of retreating Kramer continued to approach
the excited man, until he was near enough to
knock the gun to one side with his hand. Then
Kramer jumped on board the boat, and seizing the firearm, a terrible struggle ensued for
its possession. Raynor held on with the
grip of a vice. During the tussle
one barrel was discharged into the water.
Assistance arrived at this moment and Raynor and his gun were thrown into the water,
which is, at this point, not over three feet
deep. Raynor was arrested by the Constable
and taken to Patchogne, when after a short
hearing, by the District Attorney, he was sent
to Riverhead to await trial next week.

It is believed that Raynor will be adjudged
insane. He comes of respectable family.
For years he has, lived on board his dingy
little boat, preferring it to a comfortable
home with his parents. A year or two ago
Raynor deliberately shot a man in Patchogue
bay, for having cautioned him about sailing in
heavy weather, under full sail.

Died Among Strangers.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

OLATHE, Kan., May 4.—A man, passing under the assumed name of Charles Galloway of New York, pretending to be an agent for some wholesale Wall street house in that city. died at the American House May 1. To-day word was received from his wife, in Philaword was received from his wife, in Philadelphia, stating that her husband was passing under an assumed name, that his right name was Joseph Galloway. Rowlend, and that he was hiding for some unknown cause. The unfortunate man has been here for the last thirty days and it was some time before the landiord of the hotel could learn anything concerning his family or friends. At last, a clue was accidentally obtained of his wife's whereabouts and on being tedegraphed of her husband's circumstances, she replied with a request for him to be sent to the hospital and when dead his body to be turned over to the Coroner for interment, which was does yesterday, and now the stranger occupies a pauper's grave in the Olathe Cemetery.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MUSKEGON, Mich., May 4. - Several weeks ago the City Council passed an ordinance pro-hibiting steam tugs from using slabs for fuel, ordinance, and the Council lacks two votes to pass the measure over the Mayor's head. The Insurance companies, however, have Col. Black at the Mayor, and the city, by ordering the cancellation of all insurance policies on Muskegon property of all descriptions, and the Sawdust city is therefore in constant danger of a literal wiping-out without recourse,

BAY CITY, Micb., May 4.—This city is in a fever of excitement, all owing to a rabid dog which appeared yesterday and bit nearly every canine within the corporation before it was dispatched. The police have already slaughtered thirty of the mad dog's viotims and have several others in guard awaiting developments. Several hada of cattle were bitten by the rabid dog, and the too, have been killed.

LAND AUCTIONEERS POPULAR WITH THE MASS OF REALTY BUYERS.

Points—Public Sales at Gratiot, or Del-mar Avenue and in Munson's Subdivis-ion—Building Associations—Real Estate

EW men in the real estate business had any idea a month ago that there would be FOR KENT so much property of-fered for sale as there diat

fered for sale as there is at the present time. The auction has now become so frequent and numerous that it has overshadowed and monopolized all methods of disposing of real estate at private sale; but yet, notwithstanding the frequency of these events, the "appropriation," as Judge Lanham says, "is not exhausted" by any means, for wherever the red flag is hung out there the buyers congregate, and if they do not succeed in getting what they want the defeated bidder simply postpones the matter until the auctioneer commences to cry some where else, and in the meantime no sort of entreaty or inducement is sufficient to effect a sale upon private terms. While this lasts the agent who has several auctions for the near future, is pretty apt to get the cream of the business, as that is the popular method of Real Estate Transfers. business, as that is the popular method of selling medium and low price properties now. The agent who has no property adapted to public sale is inclined to look with disfavor The agent who has no property adapted to public sale is inclined to look with disfavor upon that wholesale way of supplying the wants of buyers, but his time will come again in good season, and, that, too, without the loss of any customers he could have sold to as there is a larke class of people who can never be induced to purchase except under the shadow of a red flag in open air where they can stand upon the land they want to own. When such parties have been supplied they stimulate others to purchase and office sales will then commence again with their old time activity making all things even once.

Bradley & Quinette had good success at their auction, selling 15 lots out of 25 advertised and two houses. The property they sold is at Gratiot station, 23 minutes ride over the 'Frisco Railway from the Union Depot, just beyond the city limits, where quite a village has sprung up within the past two years. Some excellent bargains were captured at this sale one of the bidders who purchased a home having the property beneficially and the property and the property and the property an

own. When such parties have been supplied they stimulate others to purchase and office sales will then commence again with their old time activity making all things even once more.

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BELLPORT, L.I., Muy 4.—James Raynor of this

The Hammett-Anderson-Wade Real Estate

for \$1,275. Purchaser will im prove the property with a two-story brick house this summer.

House No. 1225 St. Ange avenue, between Park avenue and Hickory street, a three-story brick dwelling containing eleven rooms; lot \$20\pi_12.\$ boil for Mrs. Christina Goehrung to Louis H. Stevens for \$5,500. Bought for a residence.

House No. 2708 South Jefferson avenue, between Sidney and Lynch streets. A two-story, six-room dwelling, with lot 18x160. Sold for George A. Wells to Henry H. Abadie for \$1,285; bought for a home.

Houses numbered 2814 and 2816 Cambria street, between Lynch and Sydney etreets. Two two-story brick dwellings containingsiz rooms each. Sold for Phi Sanerwein to

reported after 3 p. m. yesterday

on Westminster pl., city block 3928;
warranty deed.
Robert H. Medill and wife to Frank R.
Ziska, 32 ft. on Sidney st, city block
812; warranty deed.
Hebrietta Wiener to Richard Wiener,
50 ft. on Broadway, city block 3011;
warranty deed.
Martin Collins and wife to Paul Kempf,
74 ft. on Eugenia av., city block 1699;
warranty deed.
John Mahon to Peter Taaffe, 32 ft. on
Chestnut st., city block 1958; warranty
deed.
Wm. F. Smith and wife to John E. Side-Wm. F. Smith and wife to John E. Side-

Phil Sanerwein and whe to hearitests
Medili, 50ft. on Cambia st., city block
813; warranty deed...
Richard Kall and wife to Edw. Drozda,
90 ft. on Wisconsin av., city block
2054; warranty deed

John E. Sidebotham and wife to Mary
C. Sisson, 120 ft. on Laurel st., city
block 3059; warranty deed...

paly attended meeting of the

Los Delmar at Section of the sale was been as the sale was closed. Delmar at Section of the following in connection with the property on the north side of Delmar are now, between Yandeventer and Sarah streets, was sold to Samuel Rothwell, who took the Sc. Op pr front foot.

The southeast corner of Union and Easton are not seen the sale of the same of the same of the same of the sale of the same of the sale of the same of t

Bill of Fare in Gotham-Lively Contest-The "Marine" on His

T IS conceded that the

bicycle has proven practicable on the surface of the water. Lively College Crew Contest.

Lively College Crew Contest.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

Boston, Mass., May 4.—A very exciting a submarine engine of cight cared race between the class crews of omotion. James Webb is the name of

ough wetting, but Webb and his bicycle were thrown over the side of the vessel and as promptly as did the boat immediately Webb is thoroughly at nome in handles and they both went down together, Webb in the saddle and sitting bolt upright. The wheel must have slid down between two stones, for when the machine struck the om it remained upright. Instinctively

Webb's feet sought the pedals and putting forth all his muscle, actually propelled the bleycle over the hard, sandy bottom, and up line of the ledge for a distance of sixty feet. It can be easily imagined what a cheer water. He pedalled ashore without further difficulty and was received as a hero by his

The "Marine" in Training.

graph to the POST-DISPATCH. ron, Mass., May 4.—George La Blanche, "Marine," has arrived in 'Frisco, and in a lays will begin training for his battle with Mike Lucie. In a letter to Capt. Cook of the Police News the "Marine" says that while in Leadville he added three victories to his list. April 17 he knocked out McMane, known as the "Red Cliffe Terror," in three rounds. Then he put Fatty Dooley of Denver to sleep in one round, and two days later he bested McKenzie in four rounds. La Blanche states that the residents of Leadville treated him first-class, and be was the recipient of a diamond pin, gold-headed silk umbrella, fancy cigar holder and other valuable articles. While in Leadville the Southern California Athletic Club of Los Angeles wrote to him asking him if he would fight Joe Ellingsworth of New York at its rooms for a \$1,500 purse. La Blanche replied that he would, but wanted his fare in advance. The club failing to respond to his letter, the "Marine" accepted the California Athletic Club's offer to fight at its rooms in Frisco, as President Fulda had sent him \$100 in advance. with Mike Lucie. In a letter to Capt. Cook of

Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Tew York, May 4.—The A. A. U. Eastern npionships will be held at Detroit under auspices of the Detroit A. C. June 8. The nts will be the 100, 220, 440 and 880 vards ints will be the 100, 220, 440 and 880 yards i one-mile runs; 120 yard burdle race, 3 feet iches; 220 yards hurdle race, 2 feet 6 inches; 220 yards hurdle race, 2 feet 6 inches; 250 yards hurdle race, 2 feet 6 inches; 250 yards hurdle price of pund, three mile yalk, running th jump, standing broad jump, running oad jump, pole vaulting, putting 16-pound of, throwing 16-pound hammer, two-mile cycle race and tug of war.

The Atalanta and New York Athletic Club ight-oared match race of May 18 is still the beorbing tepic of conversation in rowing ircles.

The annual amateur boxing and wrestling The annual amateur boxing and wrestling championships of the National Association of Amateur Athletes of America, to be held at Tammany Hall, May 11 and 13, is creating general interest. The tickets for this carnival of fistic sport are being sold with great rapidity, both for the preliminaries Saturday night and for the finals Monday night. Dominick McCaffrey, the noted pugilist, will be the referee.

Cannon and Lewis Wrestling on Paper.

ST. PAUL, Minn., May 4.—Tom Cannon of Cincinnati has challenged Evan Lewis to wrestle catch-as-catch-can or Grasco-Roman, either in Cincinnati or St. Paul, for a division either in Cincinnati or St. Paul, for a division of gate money—75 and 25 per cent. Lewis, in reply, says he will accept the challenge provided the match is made for 1807 or 51,000 a side, or that the match shall true place in St. Paul, the winner to take all of the gate money.

It is also willing to go to Cincinnati and wrestle provided he is guaranteed \$500 or more in case he wins the match.

Pastime Athletic Club will have their ready by the end of the week, the main back being the continued dry weather, which prevents the roiling of the weather, which prevents the rolling of the fields. Room will be made for two more, if needed. As soon as the bail fields are finished their lawn tennis courts will be pus in order, one being exclusively for ladies. The club's servant has been transferred to the grounds, and every attention and comfort for the members is being provided by the directors. A directory containing the membership and a few facts of the club's history will be out in a couple of weeks. Prof. C. M. Williams has been made the official starter of the club.

Jos. A. Deffry, President of the Pastime Athletic Club and First Vice-President of the N. A. A. A., goes to Springfield to-day. There is some talk of starting an athletic club in the Illinois capital, and if so, Joe is the right man to give it a boom. His idea of interesting business men in amateur athletics is original, and in the Pastime's rapid strides its soundness has been demonstrated.

Several business men of the city have been considering the subject of joining the Gymnasium, proposing to have a boxing club among

sium, proposing to have a boxing club among themselves. The manager will let them have one of the sections for their use, which will insure privacy.

At the last exhibition two well-known youths of society were on the stage as aparrers. They acquittedthemselves admirably and received much applause.

Albert Newton, the well-known club swinger and sparrer, has again appeared on the floor of the Gymnasium.

The pyramid classifin the last exhibition have received great praise for their beautiful act. This class will appear one night at the Central Turners' Festival during this month. One of the best acts of the show was the parallel quartette tendered by the Centrals. The pyramid class propose to return the compliment. A remarkable score at cocked hat rolling in the bowling alleys of the Gymnasium was done last week by three of the Americus Club. They played five games and scored respectively 195, 157, 185, being an average of nearly 40 with each.

Novel Crieket Match.

aph to the Post-Dispatch. ork, May 4.—The Centennial holiday

the white uniforms of the fifty-seven cricketers who took part in the games there. The Kings County and the Albion joined issue for the time being and succeeded in playing a rather novel and most successful match. Six Albion and five Kings County men formed one eleven, the best men of the clubs being placed out, while the other side consisted of twenty-four players. The match gave many of the new members a chance of showing what they could do, and the new men made a fair showing against the picked team. The Kings County men could not have a better captain than Harry Manly, as he is fully alive to the interests of every member of his club. The Manhattan Club played a strong team against the Clarements and for once walked away from the club whose old name was not good enough for them. The M. C. C. opened the senson by scoring two victories on the same day.

The New Yorks played against the Kings County Club Wednesday and an opportunity was given to compare the team with that of last year. The new men seem to form a valuable addition.

Lively College Crew Contest.

eight-oared race between the class crews of Harvard took place this afternoon on the

Webb is the name of the adventurous discoverer. He was a passenger the other day on the steamer Carlotta, which ran on the rocks in the Merrimag River and sank. Webb was standing on the deck with his machine. His friends all managed to swim ashore with no more damage than a thorough wetting, but Webb and his bicycle

A New Yacht in Commission.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. NEW ORLEANS, May 4 .- The Nephanthe, new yacht built by Lawley Bros. of Boston, the water, and when he went overboard and her designer will be in New Orieans in the be did not think of letting go of his bloyde. near future. The Nephanthe was built for Mr. t was too valuable to lose, so he clung to the andles and they both went down together, with a party of friends, will leave New the wheel must have slid down between two tones, for when the machine struck the

Close of the Pistol Tourney,

The attendance at the last shoot was very poor. Fodde was in great form and beat Summerfield, who had won it the two previous weeks, by three points. Below will be

Pigeon Shoots.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. JERSEYVILLE, Ill., May 4.—Ed Spencer of Carrollton, Ill., and Fred Chappell of Jerseyville shot a match at the Jerseyville Gun Club Park in this city this afternoon at fifty live pigeons each, for a purse of \$100, Spencer winning by the score of 46 to 43. Spencer killed his first twenty-nine birds straight. The birds were an extra good lot. The Jerseyville Club shoot the Kane Club a match at Kane next Thursday afternoon at twenty-five Blue Books per man.

announced it will be a quarter mile track, amounced it will be a quarter mile freek, twenty feet wide with an extra width of ten feet, or thirty feet on the homesteeth. It will be built on a foundation of old building material topped off with a layer of clay and two inches of red l'acific graw-i which packs like cement. The corners vail be raised so as to admit of fast running, and taken altogether, the track provides to be a fast one. The committee are in appear of having it ready for the Stone-Lumy-len race on May 25, provided bad weather does not interfere. Stock is being subscribed for right along and the sum needed to equip the track is already in sight. Stockholders have the privilege of using the grounds and are admitted free to all race mainings which will be given thereon during the summer.

Nearly 100 wheelmen assembled at the Calumet Club last night to take part in the banquet given in honor of the successful termination of the nocturnal parade. After the feast had been disposed of cigars were lighted. The toast master, Mr. Wille Brown, announced the following toasts: "The Citizens' Committee," "The Nocturnal Parade," "The Press," "The Bleycle Clubs," "The L. A. W.;" which were responded to by Messrs. Geo. B. Thomson, Geo. H. Lucas, Jas. A. Murphy, Geo. H. Anderson and W. M. Brewster. Good feeling prevailed and the meeting dispersed at a late hour with each participant carrying home with him the recollection of having spent a pleasant evening.

CYCLING CHAT.

The Long Island wheelinen will hold a tourtwenty feet wide with an extra width of ten

The Long Island wheelmen will hold a tour-

Chicago's big tournament opens May 13 and closes May 18. It promises to be an immense Milair.

O. F. Smith, President of the Osceola (Io.), Wheel Club, was recently elected Mayor of that town.

Hagerstown, Md., has invited the League to hold its annual meet within its borders on July 3, 4 and 5.

A. J. France left for Discounters.

July 3, 4 and 5.

A. J. Emery left for Chicago last night. He will take part in the races there and hopes to capture some of the prizes.

Willie Windle, the amateur champion, has entered for the events at the Harvard Bicycle Club tournament, which occurs on the 11th of May.

Dock Hurck had by long odds the largest and precises float in the parade last Tuesday, and will no doubt receive the first prize for his

The European touring cycling party will leave Boston on the steamer Cephalonia about the 15th of May and be gone three months. Runs to-day—St. Louis 'Cycle Club to Mu-sic's Ferry on the Missouri River; Missouri Bi-cycle Club to St. Charles; starts 9:30 a. m. sharp, from their respective club houses.

There are rumors of a cycling tournament in Boston early in the summer, under the direction of prominent cyclers of that town. The races will probably be run on the old Union grounds.

Two hundred and forty-seven applicants for membership in the L. A. W. were published in last week's Bulletin, of which nine were from Missouri; twenty-four renewals were received from this state.

ceived from this state.

Grand Marshal Lucas is almost dally receiving letters compilmenting him upon the success of the parade, and stating that the affair was away ahead of the one given three years ago in point of numbers and beauty.

Last Tuesday the League year ended and all memberships that had not been renewed will cease. Members are, however, carried or the roll till July 1, and may renew at any time during the months of May and June.

The Cvels Club holds its regular monthly time during the mobins of May and June.

The Cycle Club holds its regular monthly meeting on Monday, May 6, and the Missouris on Tuesday evening, May 7. The Missouris have 10 applications for active and a dozen for associate membership awaiting action at this

a. m. and rode down, and a party consisting of W. M. Brewster, H. A. Lienhart. Ed Cunningham, H. Ohlid and F. Frost rode to Bulltown Saturday afternoon.

The Cycle Club under command of Capt. Sanders will go on a tour of discovery to day to Music's Ferry. As this is the first time a club run has been called to this point a large number of their riders will take part. A. L. Jordan and "Bow" Hart have made the arrangements for a good dinner.

Ex-Vice-President Stephen Terry of Hart-

Ex-Vice-President Stephen Terry of Hart-ford died in San Francisco last week. Mr. Terry was one of the most prominent wheel-men in America, and was connected with the League of American Wheelmen since its formation. He was for many years the Presi-dent of the Connecticut Bicycle Club.

dent of the Connecticut Bicycle Clup.

President Luscomb of the L. A. W. has done a good deal of hustling the last few weeks, and the result is that the summer meet for 1889 will be held at Hagerstown, Md. The roads are excellent far cycling, and there are many places of histoicial interest in the vicinity. A three-days' cycling tournament is to be held at the time of the League meet.

Athletic Notes. The Olympics will have by far the prettiest colors of any club in the Western Association.

Would not the Western Association be justi-fied in taking up the Union's war cry of 'one champion for one game?'' champion for one game?"

It is reported that Robt. J. Leacock, the popular captain of the M. A. A. C., will shortly become a benedict. Ditto, Paul McSweeney. It is announced that the Amateur Union intends going through the farce of holding Western championships as it did in Chicago last year.

E. C. Carter was appointed official handicapper of the Amateur Athletic Union, vice Walter G. Hegeman, resigned, at the last meeting of the Board of Managers of the union held in New York.

George Powell, the champion high jumper

meeting of the Board of Managers of the union held in New York.

George Powell, the champion high jumper of the West, has taken to bleyele-riding, believing the exercise will improve his jumping powers. This, however, does not necessarily imply that George is a "orank."

Wendell Baker, Harvard's ex-phenomenal sprinter, now connected with the Berkeley Club of New York, is to tread the cinder path again this year. A race between Baker and Westing would be very interesting.

Eu King, the St. Louis amateur athlete, won honors at the games of the Athletic Club of Greencastle, Ind., April 16. He won the 100-yards dash in 11s., and the broad jump by 20ft. 7in.—[Exchange. Who is King, anyhow!

'A. A. Jordan and M. O'Sullivan are now working hard in preparation for the contest to decide the all-round amateur championship now held by Malcolm Ford. An all-round championship with Ford out of it will be a very tame affair.

yery tame aftar.

Sherrill, the noted amateur sprinter of Yale College, ran in the 100-yards race at the sports of the Fordham (N. Y.) College Athletic Association, April 33. The event was open to all colleges. T. B. Loyd of Yale carried off the mile open race in 4m. 48s.

Joseph Darby, the phenomenal English jumper, is not so badly hurt as was announced. He has just accepted the challenge of a man named Parker. Darby offers to jump Parker sither backwards or forwards, with or without weights, or in any style, in fact, for from \$100 to \$250 a side.

weights, or in any style, in fact, for from allo to \$250 a side.

A wonderful exhibition of physical strength was given by Sebastian Milier, the modern Hercules, in New York, April 20. He competed in a stone breaking match with Henry Shubert at Wendell's Assembly rooms for \$50 a side. Shubert was to break his stones with a sledge hammer, while Miller smashed his rocks with his bare fist. Miller won by about ten seconds.

The first number of an athletic paper published in New York under the cognomen of the Ace of Chubs is just out. Judging from the tone of the first issue its sole mission is to bust up the National Association. Quite a number of similar sheets have been started in New York with the same object in view, but have quickly come to grief. It is safe to predict that the one under observation will share the same fate.

A somewhat curious contest took place at

the same fate.

A somewhat curious contest took place at the Prince of Wales Ground, England, April 1. Charles Burnett and Charles McKenna raced against each other for one hour for \$50 a side, each carrying 112 pounds of dirt in a sack. Such events are known as weight-carrying contests in England. McKenna, who won the championship at that sport on Focember 18, 1883, and has held it ever since, gave his opponent a start of 1,210 yards and then beat him by 180 yards.

The action of the Western Association in

pigeons each, for a purse of \$100, Spencer winning by the score of 46 to 43. Spencer killed his first twenty-nine birds straight. The birds were an extra good lot. The Jerseyville Club shoot the Kane Club a match at Kane next Thursday afternoon at twenty-five Blue Rocks per man.

THE WHEEL.

Work on the Cycle Race Track—The Cyclists' Banquet—Cycling Chat.

Early last week the committee having the Early last week the committee having the building of the cycle race track in charge let the contract for grading the grounds, and work has already commenced. As previously rounds, handleap; 220 yards' hurdle (2 ft. 6 in.), handleap; 80 yards run, handleap; 8 miles. dicap; 1 mile walk, handicap; runnin run, handicap; I mile walk, handicap; running high kiek, scratch; pole vault, scratch. Conditions—Entry fee, 25 cents for each event. Entries will positively close Saturday, May 18. Entries must be made by mail to Robt. R. Hayes, Secretary, Belleville. Ill. Handicapping by the W. A. A. A. official handicappers. The games will be governed by the W. A. A. A. rules. Competitors must be members in good standing of some athletic or gymnastic society. The right to reject or strike out any entry is reserved.

A PRETENDED DIVINITY. He Has a German Name and Cause

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. CHICAGO, Ill., May 4 .- "Yes there has been true Christ."

some trouble in our family, but it has all been of the Tipton Times, W. A. Edwards of the St. my husband's fault; he will not believe in the Joe Gazette, and C. B. Oldham of the Jefferson This was spoken by Mrs. George Cowdrey,

who lives in a beautiful house on Warren avenue, near Sacramento street. Mrs. Cowavenue, near Sacramento street. Mrs. Cowdrey is a tall, stately woman and presents a dignified appearance.

"I believe in the divinity of John Jacob Schweinfurth, and I know what I am talking about. Mr. Schweinfurth is the only true and sinless person, and only through him can the world be saved."

Mrs. Cowdrey has five children. The oldest is a young lady of about 18 years of age. Miss Cowdrey is quite pretty and her faith in the Rockford pretender is profound. She said that there would be no trouble in the family if her father would only believe in Mr. Schweinfurth.

there would be no trouble in the family it her father would only believe in Mr. Sohweinfurth.

"We never know when he is coming," continued Mrs. Cowdrey, "he is like the Christ of old—he lets not his right hand know what his left hand doeth, but goes about among his beople doing good with his money. He is well off and has a very nice home. We are his disciples and do as he bids us. Sometimes we visit him but he generally comes to see us."

This latter circumstance appears to have caused 'all the trouble in the Cowdrey family, Mr. Cowdrey being an ordinary man, not up to the Schweinfurth plane, is somewhat jealous of the affections of his wife. On the other hand Mrs. Cowdrey is always talking about Mr. Schweinfurth and what he would like to have her do. But for all this Mr. Cowdrey loves his wife and children and protests against any man coming between him and those he loves. He and Dr. Wilkins, whose wife was also converted to a belief in Schweinfurth, threaten to make it warm for the Rockford pretender. They threaten to brink damage suits against schweinfurth for the alienation of their wives' affections, and when they do they say there will be some startling disclosures which will show up the man in his true light.

· MISSOURI LEGISLATURE.

Too Many Members Absent-Very Little

Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. JEFFERSON CITY, May 4 .- Both houses were afflicted with too much absenteeism this after-noon to attempt to pass any bills that had much opposition. The Senate devoted the greater portion of the afternoon in considergreater portion of the afternoon in considering bills in committee of the whole and in
reading bills at length for signature.
The House cierks to-day presented Tom Holland with a gold-headed cane, with the St.
Louis statesman's name engraved thereon.
In the Senate the following resolution, introduced by Senator McGrath, was unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, The Senate has learned with
profound regret the death of one of Missouri's greatest and most distinguished citzens, Maj. Jno. N. Edwards, therefore be it
"Hesolved, That in respect to his memory
the Senate do now adjourn."
The Howas adopted a similar resolution
upon of

KORS

Live or Die, Survive or Perish, We Will Continue to Undersell,

ON EASY PAYMEN

Any Cash or Time House in Our Line in the City, and Guarantee to Sell Everything as Advertised.



SIDEBOARD, \$13.50.

SAFE, \$2.75.

Largest Stock of Folding Beds Ever Shown,



STOVE, \$9.50.



TABLE, \$2.75. ROCKER, \$3.25.

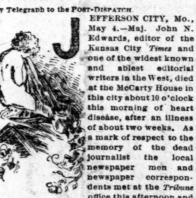
\$20 to \$150 From 20c per yard to \$1, laid

Carpets in All Grades, OPEN AT NIGHT.

MAJ. EDWARDS' DEATH.

TRIBUTE PAID TO HIS MEMORY BY FRIENDS AT THE STATE CAPITAL

Sketch of His Career as a Soldier and Jour nalist-His Service in the Confederate Army Under Shelby-With the French in Mexico-His Work as a Writer on the Press of Missouri-The Remains to Be



May 4.-Maj. John N. Edwards, editor of the

City Tribune were appointed to draft memorial resolutions to the memory of the

deceased journalist. The committee reported "Maj. John N. Edwards was bornin Virginia about 51 years ago. His parents moved to Lexington, Mo,, when he was of tender age. He received a common school education and afterwards learned the printing trade in an office at Lexington. At the commencement of the civil war he enlisted in the Confederate

army and belonged to Gen. Joe Shelby's command. He was promoted time and again for skill and PERSONAL BRAVERY and won his military titles in the most hor able manner possible. He was engaged in more than 50 battles and skirmishes, and was seriously wounded on more than one occasion. As the war grew to a close he followed Shelby and Price to Texas. About the time peace was declared a small fragment of Shelby's command known as "the iron brig-ade" sunk the flag—the blood stained flag which they had carried through the war—in the Rlo Grande River, crossed the line into Mex

ico and for thirteen months served in the French army. Later Maj. Edwards returned French army. Later Maj. Edwards returned to Missouri and published several books, one relating to the border warfare in Missouri. Texas and Arkansas; another entitled "Shelby and His Men." He soon after engaged in newspaper editorial work-first in St. Louis, next in Sedalia, then in St. Joseph and Kansas Gity, respectively. He was for a time editor of the Dispatch and Times in St. Louis, edited the Sedalia Democrat and Despatch, later the St. Joseph Gazette, and at the time of his death was editor of the Kansas City Times. No writer in the West was better known than Maj. Edwards. He followed no man. Every idea he advanced was original and every thought he expressed in print was copied far and wide. He had no superior in the dewapaper field and but few peers. He was and never published a line in public prints which he did not believe to be true and for which he would not answer personally at all times.

which he would not answer personally at all times.

"We, the representatives of the Western press, recognize in his death an irreparable loss. He was brave and generous in war and fearless and honest in civil life and liberal to a fault; an affectionate husband and a kind father. We believe that his death has left a vecancy in Missouri journalism that can never be flied. His death is a caiamity to the press of the State. As an original writer and conscientious literary man be never had a superior. He was brave and magnanimous in health, and fearless and resigned when the final summons came. Resolutions cannot express our opinion of his ability and fearlessess. He lived the lite of the state of the lite of

death of a brave, conscientious newspaper

death of a brave, conscientious newspaper man."

THE FUNERAL.

Immediately on the announcement of Maj. Edwards' death, Col. A. C. Dawes, General Passenger and Ticket Agent of the C., B. & Q. Railroad, telegraphed General Manager Clark of the Missouri Pacific and received a reply placing a special car at hisdisposal to carry the remains of the dead journalist and his family to D ver, Lafayette County, where it has been decided that he shall be buried. The train will leave here at 1 p. m. to-morrow. Members of the General Assembly, the State officers and all the newspaper men in the city will accompany the remains to the depot. The pail bearers selected are ex-Gov. Charles P. Johnson of St. Louis, Dr. Morrison Munford of the Kansas City Times. Maj. John L. Bittinger of St. Joseph, Darwin W. Marmaduke of Sweet Springs, J. F. Merryman of St. Louis and Col. Thomas P. Hay of Sedalia.

THE LOYAL LEGION.

and ablest editorial writers in the West, died at the McCarty House in this city about 10 o'clock this morning of heart disease, after an illness of about two weeks. As a mark of respect to the memory of the dead journalist the local newspaper mon and newspaper mon and newspaper mon and office this afternoon and office this afte officers elected were: Maj. Charles Christensen, Commander; Maj. Henry L. Morrill,
Senior Vice-Commander; Lieut. Charles M.
Ferree, Junior Vice-Commander; Capt. W. R.
Hodges, Recorder; Capt. Francis
Raymond, Jr., Chancellor; Lieut. Charles
H. Gleason, Registrar; Rev. S. J. Niccolls,
Chancellor, and Col. J. F. How, Lieut. Alvah
Mańsur, Col. Nelson Cole, Col.
D. P. Dyer and Capt. L. Garrison Harris,
members of the Council. Capt. Harris read
an interesting paper on "Army Music."
Lieut. George W. Martin, Dr. Ferdinand
Brother and C. F. Newcomb were elected
memoers of the order.

Brother and C. F. Newcomb were elected members of the order.

After the announcement of the result of the election, the company adjourned to the ladies' ordinary, where tables for over one hundred guests were laid. The evening was spent in speech-making and singing, and the assemblage broke up at a late hour. The new officers will be installed on the first Saturday of June.

Among those present were: Gen. John Pope, Gen. A. J. Smith, Col. R. C. Hunt, Col. Nelson Cole, Col. John B. Gandolfo, Gen. D. P. Grier, Col. J. O. Ohurchill, Maj. Charles Christensen, Maj. H. L. Morrill, Maj. C. B. Gardner, Maj. A. R. Walker, Capt. John B. Harlow, Capt. W. R. Hodges and Capt. L. Garrison Harris.

TOO FREE WITH HIS PEN.

Leopold Weinhagen Locked Up on Two Leopold Weinhagen has been making too free with his pen and now occupies a cell at the Four Courts in consequence. The man was arrested yesterday afternoon at Broadwa and Geyer avenue by Officer Blair of the Sec-ond District and being forwarded to the Centrai District Station two charges of forgery were booked against him and warrants for were booked against him and warrants for each offense will be at once sworn out. On April 28 Weinhagen presented a forged check for \$73 drawn on the Boatmen's Sank, and obtained \$20 from August Vogelsang, a boarding-house keeper at Kirkwood. Not content with the results of this operation he on May I presented to P. Duesterhaus at the corner of Gever avenue and Ninth street a check for \$30 drawn on the Lafaystte Bank, and received another \$20. In both instances the name of Ed P. Dickson, 703 Pine street, was signed to the paper. Weinbagen refuses to make any statement, but as he has been identified by both of his yictims a clear case can be made against him.

Samuel Straues is a planist by occupation, but he is considerate, and allows the jailer to the keys at the Four Courts. but he is considerate, and allows the jailer to manipulate the keys at the Four Courts. Strauss is charged with fraud and forgery. About moon yesterday Strauss appeared at the ticket broker's office of Wasserman & Co., 407 Chestnut atreet, and on a fraudulent order obtained from the cierk, Albert DeRoy, a ticket to Louisville. He was arrested about a p. m. by Officers Reedy and Noland, and locked up at the Central District Station. A warrant will be aworn out against the prisoner and Wasserman will presecuts him.

RACKETS

"SLOCUM SPECIAL," with ebonized throat, finest red En-glish gut; the best racket made. Used by all profession-"SEAR'S SPECIAL." Finest red and white English gut; an excellent racket. None can beat the Sears for hard serv-

Complete Tennis Sets from \$9 up. We cary three complete lines of rackets, embracing over 24 styles. All this season's go few of last year's rackets at 50 per cent off cost.

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., St. Louis, Mo.

EAST ST. LOUIS AND BELLEVILLE.

Items of Interest Gathered on the Other Side of the River—East St. Louis.

Yesterday afternoon Johann Nase, a German 23 years of age, who recently arrived in this country, and Anna Labaume, a mulatto girl 15 years of age, were seen in this city at the office of a Justice of the Peace, where they were endeavoring to pursuade the Justice to marry them. Word was sent the police and country, and old-time thief who has frequently been lodged at police head-quarters, was again caught in East St. Louis yesterday afternoon and taken into custody. were endeavoring to pursuade the Justice to marry them. Word was sent the police and the pair were arrested. Both were greatiy discomfitted by this action on the part of the authorities, and Annie Labaume protested loudly against the arrest, stating that her parents approved the contemplated marriage. No license, however, was produced, and it was learned that the pairried in vain to have the marriage ceremony performed in St. Louis. As the girl is under age both were held by the police.

Next Monday, May 6, will be the last day for the special ray leavy of the

tried in value to have the marriage ceremony performed in St. Louis. As the police, age both were held by the police, age both were held by the police, age both were held by the police. The property of the police of the police

Cut represents the "SLOCUM SPECIAL."

SEND FOR CATALOGUE.

1009 OLIVE ST.

Belleville. City Marshal Hermann Oster of Belleville is candidate for re-election to-morrow. The following couples were granted mar-

town.

The Southern Illinois Sportsman Association met in convention yesterday afternoon at the office of County Treasurer James D. Baker for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year.

The Swinesberger Mining Company filed articles of incorporation yesterday afternoon.

Looking for Sealps.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparon.

NORTH KASTON, Mass., May 4.—Oklahom can claim a victim and he's only 15 years old Joach Dow is his name, and he lives with dotting mother on Centre street. His father, commercial traveler, is away from home continually on business in the West. Joseph devoured dime novels until his head contained only thoughts and dreams of homshawks and seven shooters, wild in dians and murderons cowboys. He sighes for the free air of the plains and the excite ment of frontier life. He caught the Other head of the papers of that paredise of she adventurous, so yesterday, after returning from school, he panked up, arreed himself tills.

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 17 TO 24

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1889.



old war reminiscences of the old battle of Tip-pecanoe, calling to my aid the retentive mem-ory of the historian and ory of the historian and feeble imagination. Historical of themselves like the wire

ation for a beautiful bonnet-naked, destitute of beauty, but them with the gorgeous ord painting of a heaven-born genius and ey become the beautiful Easter bonnets of

came across a little volume issued during be present year by Mr. Reed Beard, a young an 27 years of age, who is totally blind. It called the "Battle of Tippecanoe," and as feit that I had certainly seen as much of the attle as he had, I began critically to read his ork, and if I found that his view of the enagement agreed with mine I thought I would we the book a reading notice in our paper.



to do, and who has maintained his reputation all the way down from Eve to Ward McAllister, read the sign of Prophet & Brother, and made arrangements with them to handle Ohio, Indiana and Illinois in his interests.

Prophet was called by his tribe Lahnwasikaw or Loud Voice. He was the author of a new religion among his people. He believed in prohibitious piety and indolence. His idea was that sanctity could be so cultivated and fostered that it would take the place of industry. He allowed that the Lord would provide. He united what may be called the High Church and Horse Chestnut Schools of Theology, viz.: He combined the unimpassioned and geometrical style of religion with the deep, abiding faith which enables a low browsed horse chestnut to make a stubborn case of rheumatism go right away from there. Prophet had been micknamed Loud Voice because of his ability to test the acoustic properties of Ohio. He could address an open air meeting as far as the eye could reach.

reach.

He was also inclined to be a little bit arbitrary, and when anybody found fault with him or doubted his statements, he generally noticed right away that something was the matter with his longevity. A great many people saved their lives by being en rapport with the prophet. prophet.

The brothers, or Messrs. Prophet and Tecumseh, were opposed by a chief named Black Hoof. He did not prophesy at all, but



Tecomes Exposimize With Gov. Harrison.

Tecomes Exposimize With Gov. Harrison.

The send of the properties of the indicate of

BILL NYE ON TIPPECANOE

right, and walking L. U. E., like a man who gets but a dollar a day to work on the boule-vard, he would talk like Marco Bozzaris when he awoke to die midst flame and smoke, or woke to hear his sentry's shriek. "To Arms! The Greek!"

Tecumsel, the Fanous Battle

Facts Related by Other People and Hectic Fancies Supplied by Himself—The Characters—Prophet, the One-Eyed Chieftain —Tecumsels, the Lawrence Barrett of the Pawnees.

Wristen for the Sunday Post-Disparch.! [Copyrighted.]

Lisiting Ohio recently, and especially Piqua, the birth place of a Pawnee chief prophet, I have concluded to revive some of the memories and old war reminiscences of the old battle of Tip.



Tecumseh. From an Old Photograph.

other?

"I know that our old chief sold to you a portion of the United States in 17%, but his wife did not sign the deed, and if so it was before she was taken apart as required by

before she was taken apare as required by the law.

"How can we have confidence in the white people? When Jesus Christ came on earth you killed him and nailed him to the cross. You admit it yourself. The white people want the earth and they may get it, but in the happy hunting-grounds you will be able to detect only a slight flavor of white man, and you will notice that in the soup."

This graphic description of the battle of Tippecanoe will be continued next week.

BILL NYE.

COURSE OF STUDY COMMITTEE,

Two Principals Examined-Shorthand Les

The Course of Study Committee of the School Board met yesterday afternoon at o'clock. Miss Mary Erskine, principal of the Shaw School, and Delia Gibbs, principal of the Cote Brilliante School, were examined in regard to the course of study in the lower grades, but their testimony was simply a repetition of what has been given to the committee by other principals in the last few months. Bir. Moran, a shorthand teacher, requested permission to give a fitteen-minute lesson in shorthand in any of the schools which he may desire, and the privilege was granted. He was also given permission to deliver lectures in the Foster Academy building every Saturday to such public school children and teachers as may desire to attend them. Mr. Miller made a report of the result of the examination made by the committee at the Crow and Divoli Schools to ascertain the relative brightness of children who had a kindergarten training, and those who had not. The report showed that on the examination made the children having a kindergarten training showed themselves to be much brighter than those who had not received the benefits of the system. The committee then adjourned.

THE TOP OF THE WORLD.

ABOVE THE CLOUDS IN THE HEART OF THE HIMALAYA MOUNTAINS.

The Tigers at Their Base and the Tea or Their Hillsides—The Female Samsons of the Hills and Their Curious Customs— Jewelry by the Pound and Praying by Machinery—A Wonderful Ride.



March 15, 1889. — In the heart of the



thirty to sixty miles in length and there is one thirty-three miles long which is flanked on either side by two glant peaks over 27,000 feet high. Has any one ever reached the top of the highest of these mountains? I should say

a kindergarten training showed themselves to be much brighter than those who had not received the benefits of the system. The committee then adjourned.

Beware of Fraud.

Don't be humbugged by some of our would be competitors who try to make you believe that they have Be import the the air above the sea and if you could pile seven towers like the one just built at Paris, one on top the other, or fasten thirteen Wash in the air above the sea and if you could pile seven towers like the one just built at Paris, one on top the other, or fasten thirteen Wash in the air above the sea and if you could pile seven towers like the one just built at Paris, one on the like the one just built at Paris, one on the horse of its the there is a village in Switzerland so high a Darjeeling. It is one mile and half straight up in the air above the sea and if you could pile seven towers like the one just built at Paris, one on the horse of its the theol

In the heart of the Himalayas, in the midst of mountains whose perpetual snows glisten like diamonds under the rays of the tropical sun, with oceans of clouds below me,7,000 feet above the jungle, where the tiger hides and almost whose prepitual where the tiger hides and almost where the tiger hides and almost whose higher up the mountain to Tiger Hill and saw the sun gild the snowy summit of Mount Everest, which is a full thousand feet higher. The top of mount Everest is, of all the world, the nearest point toward heaven. Fuglysma, the sacred, snow-capped mountain of Japan, is not half as high as Mount Everest, and if my memory serves me, the snows of Mount Blane are at least ten thousand feet lower. Go to the top of Mount Tree men are fully as strong as the women. They were not so tall as the American Indian the American Indian where the tiger him the provided the form one place to the other. These agris carry easily 160 ounds, and I was told that one had carried a cottage plane and they are loaded, and one of the women who is a full thousand feet higher. The top of Mount Everest, and if my memory serves me, the snows of Mount Blane are at least ten thousand feet lower. Go to the top of Mount Tree men are fully as strong as the women. They are not so tall as the American Indian Tree weeks and the provided the counce of the squaw, however, and her weeks wars to the ounce of the squaw, however, and her weeks wars to the ounce of the squaw, however, and her weeks wars to the ounce of the squaw, however, and her weeks wars to the ounce of the squaw, however, and her weeks as hard and the woman of the Himalayas does much of the holes from two to three bushels, full of the mountains. I see women digging in the fields, working on the ourse of the black. Just above the hotel the road is being repaired and a side of the mountains is being repaired and a side

All line draws the sen girld the snowy something of the foreign of the same process of

own track by a bridge overhead. The Y system of going up one hill to rise to a higher is used and there are a number of double ys which elevate you from one plain to another. You which elevate you from one plain to another. You struct the property of the control of the structure of the control of the cont

the Himalayas and at what the world says is the best point to view them.

Man here is fully as interesting as nature, and we have servants and guides who are more like the people of Thibet than India. There is no seclusion of women here and great strapping girls dressed in the gaudiest of colors go about with fat plates of gold hanging to their ears, each of which is as big as a trade dollar. They have gold on their ankles and bracelets of silver running all the way from their wrists to their elbows. Their complexions, originally as yellow as those of the Chinamen, are bronzed by the crisp on their wrists to their elbows. Their complexions, originally as yellow as those of the Chinamen, are bronzed by the crisp on their wrists to their elbows. Their complexions, originally as yellow as those of the Chinamen, are bronzed by the crisp on their wrists to their elbows. Their complexions, originally as yellow as those of the Chinamen, are bronzed by the crisp on their wrists to their elbows. Their complexions, originally as yellow as those of the American Indian. Both men and women look not unlike our Indians. They have the same high cheek nones, the hair. If you will take the pretitest squaw you have ever seen you may have a fair type of the average belie of the mountains. She wears

Two Pounds of Jewelry to the ounce of the squaw, however, and her leyes are brighter, and she is far more intelligent. She works just as hard and the woman of the Himalayas does much of the work of the mountains. I see women digging in the fields, working on the roads, and carrying immenses baskets, each of which holds from two to three bushels, full of dirt and produce on their back. Just above the hotel the road is being repaired and a side

BALFOUR'S WANING POWER,

The Tide Setting Slowly but Steadily in Fa-

pondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. LONDON, April 26 .- To state the position of Ireland is to state the position of the Ministry.
It is one of the peculiarities of Balfour to make things good for his enemies when there is a chance of their being bad. You will gather from what I have written that the To-ries have reached that period of timid but certain recovery from the terrible depression

I wish I could give you this ride up through the clouds from Calcutta to Darjeeling. The cloud from the base must be built two high ranges of mountains with vast valleys between them, making a double wall between the north and the south. You must, throughout this distance, have the mean elevation of yoar hills about as high as Mount Blanc, and forty of them must extend more than one mile higher. Every one of these forty will shove any summit of the Andes, and in many of these vast valleys you could drop the whole Alpine range, and at a distance of ten miles from the place they fail there would be no perceptible change in the face of nature. Talk about the glaciers of Switzerland! There are glaciers in the Himalayas which are from the hills below, and you now shoot under a hill and come out in a loop and cross your own track by a bridge overhead. The Y system of glaciers in the Himalayas which are from the hills below, and you now shoot under a hill and come out in a loop and cross your own track by a bridge overhead. The Y system of going up one hill to rise to a higher is used and there are a number of double Ys which are among the work and the cannot rever the policy of Bailand to the boat public depth and any of the server will be and the proper him the constant of the prison of the prison rest and the report will be reparated as a failure and public sentiment will run against him. He ought to be and the public sentiment will run against him. He ought to be and any and the whole of the mountains. You are public do that the public sentiment will run against him. He ought to be and any of the sent act runging way he is constantly playing into the hands of the public sentiment is constantly playing into the hands of the public sentiment way he had the whole of neight and the recommendation of the judical and any and a long as they continue the policy fill and any of the set of the fund that the public sentiment will run against him. He ought to be the sent and the sent and the sent and the rip the mand and a da

For \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$3.50, sold by exclusive hatters for twice as much. Nobblest boys' cloth hatt and steamers 250, 50c and 75c. Fine \$5 slik hats at \$1. Oreat out price sale.

GLOUB, 702 to 712 France.

To An Intelligent People:

YOU HAVE JUST SURVIVED A RETIRING SALE
by a firm once far-famed, the characteristics we pass over save one point-that an unwholesome, an unsalable stock of clothing, the accumulation of severa seasons, was sold to our St. Louis public for LARGE PROFITS.

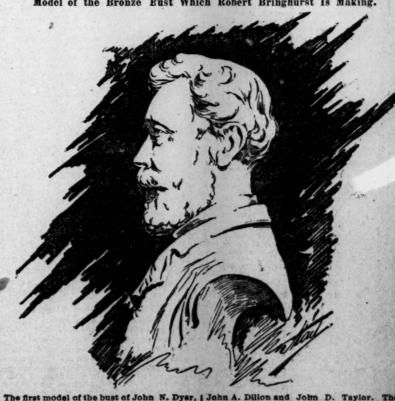
YOU ARE CONFRONTED AGAIN BY ANOTHER GIGANTIC CHEAP SALE, which differs only from the former inasmuch as it is inaugurated by a Fashionable Firm, and the line of goods purchased for the SPECIAL SPURT is what the dealers throughout the country have refused this season, and it found a ready market with our worthy competitor. To claim to be high and refined Merchant Tailors-tailoring suits from \$25 to \$100, and under the same roof to tell sensible people they can sell ready-made suits worth \$20 to \$30 for \$11.75 is ---, well, we leave the suggestion to you. WE'RE NOT IN THIS KIND OF ENTERPRISE!

A Queer Will.

The last will and testament of Joseph Helmes, a peculiar document, was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. In naming his to collect all debts. When this is done \$100 is to be given to Lincoln Lodge, No. 18, Knights 55 in the Illinois River in Calhoun County, Ill., of Pythias, in consideration of acts of kind-ness nearformed during his inst sickness. The

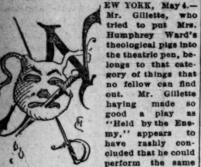
JNO. N. DYER.

Model of the Bronze Bust Which Robert Bringhurst Is Making.



librarian of the Mercantile Library, has just been completed by Robert Bringhurst, the

ESSARY WORK UN



legerdemain with any material. There is, however, an imponderable difference between the clatter of a horse's hoofs and the religious convictions of a human soul. If Mr Gillette had undertaken to make a farce ghness, the Grand Duke of Saxe-Coburg on the theory of probabilities, there would have have been some resultant entertainment

shadow of a vacancy.

Was this infatnation or enterprise? Was Mr. Gillette too shrewd or too stupid? Did he know the limitations of drama or was he chiefly concerned with the unlimited sale of Mrs. Ward's book? I am bound to believe that he really thought "Robert Elsmere'' would make a popular drama and that he was the man to make it. Let me circumscribe ability with his large honesty But I suppose you know that mistaken honest, sometime causes a great deal more discomfort than malignant deceit. I suppose that John Calven was not only one of the ablest but one of the most honest of men, but I think he caused a great deal more misery than Capt. Kidd.

Kidd.

Mr. Gillette, with the most upright intention in the world, seized upon Mrs. Ward's proper ty, in spite of her protests and appeals, and insisted on turning her mother-of-pearl into a mud pie. The probity of a playwright who thus maitreats a noble work should not be ques-

natireats a noble work should not be quesloned.
He meant well. His was, no doubt, the
picier's argument. If the public mistake my
leomargarine for pure butter, what harm is
one? It is better to have eleomargarine than
butter. When the disappointed public
d to complain to Mr. Barnum that they
include a real mermaid rising
the sea, as his advertisement
promised they should, Mr.
um's matchless honesty replied:
you have seen ten thousand things that
d not expect to see. Are you so illibero kjck because one thing is left out that
the sea ected to see?'' I am told that millions
f people, under this unanswerable frankness,
ave rested secure in the conviction that they
ronged Mr. Barnum by expecting him to
eep his word.

wronged Mr. Barnum by expecting him to ceep his word.

Mr. Gillette has furnished some sentiment, considerable conventional comedy business, a number of amusing incidents, a pretty and vi-racious girl, several wild but well-lit tableaux and a smoothly written text. Why should we

kick if he calls it "Robert Elsmere?" Well, I'il teil you why we should.

There is such a thing as noblesse oblige in literature. Mr. Gillette had no moral right to present to the public an incorrect version of another worker's ideas and sentiments with her forbidden label on them. He had no moral right to try and pass off Mr. Gillette's wares as Mrs. Ward's. Do you say he has not perverted her ideas? Then I say that you have not read it he book or. having read it, have wares as Mrs. Ward's. Do you say he has not perverted her ideas? Then I say that you have not read the book or, having read it, have not understood it. This is the real issue. If you read the book carefully you will see that to make a play of it one must violate its integrity. It was not written to be dramatic. It is homelike, with the faintest tint of romance. It is far beneath "John Ward, Preacher," as a drama of real life. It is too dialectic to be acted. It is an argument, not a molodrama, and if Mr. Gillette persisted in giving it he should have retained the author's argument. This is what he has not done. He has is substituted his own. He converts Robert Elsmere from a reverend theist to a bewildered agnostic. Mrs. Ward takes especial pains to show what her hero's belief is. Here are his own words. Suppose you read them again:

"Do I believe in God? Surely, surely, "Though He slay me, yet will I trust in Him." Ho I believe in Christ? Yes, in the teacher, the martyr, the symbol to us Westerns of all things heavenly and abiding; the image and pledge of the invisible life of the spirit, with all my soul and all my mind! But in the man-god, the word from eternity, in a wonder-working Christ; in a risen and ascended Jesus, in the living intercessor and mediator for the lives of his doomed brethren?"

He waited conscious that it was the crists of viself felt enjoys equally with Jesus of Na. the divine worship and miracles do not his, na."

This is the hadus of the whole book. Compare it with the wayowal of the Robert Elsmers

"human soul in which the voice of 'tself felt enjoys equality with Jesus of Name of the divine worship and 'miracles do not hear and the divine worship and 'miracles do not hear and the dus of the whole book. Compare it with the avowal of the Robert Elsmere of the play, who celared himself a pantheist, a believer in the Sencerian abstraction of the unknowable, who hearinated with a conviction that a man can not worship anything until it passes beyond his comprehension and his vocabulary. Certainly the posing materialist of the book than the bigoted prude, who is intended to enact his wife, is like the delicate and loyal mystic that makes even Robert Elsmere's intellect bow and tremble. Miss Ward has taken such pains to make her thesis clear, not only in the novel itself, but in her defense of it since published, that there is not a shred of excuse for this misconception. Nor is there any warrant for the mutilation and degradation of her personalities, save the cheap theatrical warrant that the rude and offensive is more objective and comprehensible than the noble and undemonstrative. One may not agree with Mrs. Ward's thesis and may be able to detect the weakness of her arguments, but she is entitled to state her case, and skill.

If the theater going public gets she im-

fellow who is accustomed to be moved along by happineuss and not by ideas. He wonders when something is going to take place. Whenever the scene lapses from the sober soul struggle of the book to the familiar platitudes and sportiveness of the expert amuser he pricks up his ears and prepares to be amused. I don't think the play offends his religious sensibilities, as they are rather obtuse, but it offends his sense of what is due him in a play, and he sits wondering what the row is about.

For this and other reasons it is obvious to me that it is not time for the theater to take up the conflict for faith and reason. Its methods are not equal to the task. I air reminded by them of the table-tippers who proved the immortsfity of the soul at 50 cents a lick. Mr. Gillette cries: "Walk up! Here you are! The great fight of modern doubt with orthodox credulity, in four acts! Bationalism and religion in their great wrestle." And you get a sentimental comedy with only one distinctive new feature—the duel is left out and the wife does not love anybody but her husband. The motives of action of a Robert Elamere are not dramatic and I fancy they are a shade too fine to be set to the coventional paces. The autress who understood Catherine would probably agree with her and if she did she would decline to play the part as Mr. Gillette has bent it.

Is should not like to assert that Mr. Gillette expended all his talents in writing "Held by the Enemy," but I decline to believe that because a man can play on the castanets he can write a sermon on Eschatology.

NYM CRINKLE.

DEMAND HIS RESIGNATION. The Supreme President of the Order of Tonti Gets Into Trouble.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Ill., May 4 .- Delegates from all the mmediate resignation of Supreme President ago this official wrote a letter to State

have been some resultant entertainment. Had he dramatized Benton's "Thirty Years," it would no doubt have been as entertaining as "Dovetta" and as popular as an illuminated catalogue. But to stage "Robert Elsmere" is, as some Western humorist has put it, to scrute the inscrutible and pass the impassible.

There are some things that cannot be modeled in clay. You cannot turn "There are some things that cannot be modeled in clay. You cannot turn "The Bermon on the Mount" out with a lathe and you cannot resolve a musical chord with an alemble. Mr. Gillette did not, it is true, try to make a fresco of a fragrance, but he tried the next best thing—he tried to make a drama of a doubt. That is to say, he tried to show us the shadow of a vacancy.

Was this infatnation or enterprise? Was Mr. Gillette for hyper and the shadow of the shadow

EVERYBODY says the boss For photographs and crayons' Strauss.

ILLINOIS STEEL CO. Organization of a Corporation for the Man-

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch. CHICAGO, Ill., May 4 .- One of the biggest nonopolies that has been organized in these days of trusts has just been consummated in the consolidation of the big North and South Chicago Rolling-mills and the Joliet Steel Co., under the name of the Illinois Steel Co. Articles of consolidation have been filed with Articles of consolidation have been filed with
the Secretary of State, and the organization
of the new company completed by the election of the following Board of Directors:
Orrin W. Potter, Nathaniel Thayer, Win.
J. Patch, Frances Bartlett, Edwin C.
Potter, Richard C. Hanna, Wm. H.
Hanna, Jay C. Morse and Marshall
Field. Orrin W. Potter is Chairman of the
Board of Directors, and the officers are as follows: J. C. Morse, President; Richard C.
Hanna, First Vice-President; Richard Hanna,
Secretary and Treasurer. Of the \$25,000,000
stock, \$9,510,000 is taken by the North Chicago
company and \$3,486,000 by the Union Steel Co.
The details of the purchase outright of the
Joliet's property were completed to-day. In
speaking of the intentions of the
consolidated company, Mr. O. W. Potter
amounced their intention to begin the manufacture of tin plates as soon as practicable,
and as committee will visit the Black Hills in
Dakota with the view of developing the
mines there. The difficulty in the past has
been that the tin there is mixed with mica,
and so far no successful way has been found
of separating the two cheaply enough to pay
for the process. It is believed, however, that
this difficuly is not insurmountable and experiments on a large scale are to be commenced with the view of solving the problem.

See the \$5 children's suits so extensively the Secretary of State, and the organization

DESECRATING A GRAVEYARD.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 4.-A shocking case of by the city authorities. Graders working in made a deep cut through an abandoned cemsides of the deep cut ends of coffins were visible. In some instances ends of coffins had been removed and bones protruded, all of these twenty-five except two, were graves of adults. How many of the dead have had their resting places disturbed in the body of the cut is unknown, nor is it known how many persons are interred in the cemetery. Even where graves were marked by marble, the stones were removed when the "march of improvement" began its way through burial ground. It is said that a number of soldiers are buried there.

Nearly a dozen graves were in the cut and from these the coffins were rolled, heavy scrapers broke them up and the bones were scattered over the ground. Alderman Munchrath, who has relatives buried there, brought the matter to the notice of the authorities. The body of his wife's sister was thrust from her grave. Friends were enabled to identify her remains by the spectacles that were still clinging to her fleshless skull, by a ribbon she wore and by the cover of a prayer-book which was buried with her. sides of the deep cut ends of coffins were vis-

great \$2.50 seamless calf shoes, warranted; the great \$4 hand-sewed French calf shoes in the great cut price sale.

Litchfield's Street Railway.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. LITCHFIELD, Ill., May 4 .- A. M. Green, son of Norvin Green, President of the Western Union Telegraph Co., was in the city to-day, talking with leading citizens about building and operating a street railway here. He is representing Drexel, Morgan & Co. of New York and says that he can have the cars running within sixty days after the contract is let. He will give the matter a trial here among our business men, and if a certain amount of stock is subscribed the road will be bonded for the balance. The prospects are that the project will be successful and add one other industry to our city.

Opportunities come but once in a life-time. If you can grasp the situation, we can offer you an inducement to invest, and guarantee returns on three choice deals, if taken at once, that will repay you ten fold. Call on S. F. &

Ev Telegraph to the Post-Disparen.
OMAHA, Neb., May 4.—South Omaha's free mail delivery still hangs fire because of the fact that the city fathers neglect to provide the requisite sidewalks, street and building numbers. There is much disatisfaction over the matter.



mains to be done but to transfer the property and pay the money for such stock sals not ex changed for securities of the company to be organized. The matter was settled yesterday

I morning as regards the Laclede by the deposit of \$500,000 in the Boatman's Bank for the purpose of paying off such stock as might be presented.

THE LACLEDE DEAL. The company is stocked at \$2,500,000, and ocal lodges of the Order of Tonti will meet for this the purchasing syndicate has agreed here to-morrow and a special committee will to pay \$140 a share, thus placing the value of submit a series of resolutions demanding the the property at \$3,500,000, which the buyers obligate themselves to pay in case all the holders should decide to take cash. The agreement was that at least a control of the stock should be delivered before the snydicate should be obligated in any way to enter into the transaction. This amount of stock was readily secured, and the bargain was practically closed a month ago. Since that time signatures have been received almost daily, and at the closing of business yesterday over 22,000 of the 25,000 shares issued by the company had been subscribed to the agreement.

Many of the stockholders were uncertain a to the date at which the options on the Laciede expired. The articles of agreement mentioned

expired. The articles of agreement mentioned May 5 as the date, but as this fails on Sunday some doubt was left in the minds of the purchasers and sellers as to whether the money was to be deposited on Saturday or Monday.

A call was made upon President John P. Keiser, to obtain a solution of the problem. The question elicited a laugh from the goodnatured president. "I saw the mention made of the peculiar date selected in the POST-DIS-PATCH," said Capt. Keiser, "and we must plead guilty. We certainly did not intend any disrespect to the Sabbath, but simply failed to watch the calendar closely enough. The option will not expire until Monday. You can state that officially."

"Has all the stock been signed?"

"More than enough to insure the sale of all that is offered."

The GAS TRIST.

"More than enough to insure the sale of all that is offered."

THE GAS TRUST.

The option on the Gas Trust certificates does not expire until Monday, but it was learned at the office that more than the necessary majority to consummate the sale had been secured. About 20,000 shares held in the East had been signed, and over 30,000 shares held by St. Louis investors. Thus more than 50,000 of the 60,000 shares had expressed their willingness to scome in at the terms proposed, while a majority of that held by non-signers did not represent opposition to the proposed transfer, but for one reason or another had not been represented.

As to the proportion between those who would take preferred cash payment the exact figures were not obtainable, but it was learned that nearly all preferred remaining stockholders, and that in proportion to the magnitude of the transactions the amount of money changing hand will be very small.

As was stated in the POST-DISPATCH, the

time of the transactions the amount of money stock, \$9,510,000 is taken by the North Chicago.

Company and \$3,486,000 by the Union Steel Co. The defails of the purchase outright of the Jollet's property were completed to day. In the speaking of the intentions of the consolidated company, Mr. O. W. Potter announced their intention to begin the manufacture of tin plates as soon as practicable, and a committee will visit the Black Hills in Dakota with the view of developing the mines there. The difficulty in the past has been that the tin there is mixed with mica, and so far no successful way has been found of separating the two cheaply enough to pay for the process. It is believed, however, that this difficulty is not insurmountable and experiments on a large scale are to be commenced with the view of solving the problem.

See the \$5 children's suits so extensively advertised around town and then come in and get one at \$3.75. Patent stilts or base ball outfat free with every boy's suit. Great cut-price sale. Globe, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue.

terms proposed, and the deal will without doubt be closed on Monday. The money due those who prefer cash will be paid at the Bank of Commerce or in New York.

The certificate-holders of the Gas Trust, while the majority of them have appended their signatures to the agreement of sale, are anxiously awaiting the arrival of Soc. Newman, who so far has not shown his hand in the transaction. He has for several days been absent from the city, and not a few stockholders, who have been in vain looking for his signature, are still holding off to discover whether or not he will enter into the agreement. A number of calls were made this morning at the office of the Gas Trust, and also at that of the Bank of Commerce, for the purpose of ascertaining what the opinion of President W. H. Thompson was on the subject. Mr. Thompson, however, was not to be seen, and it was learned that he was absent from the city, presumably in New York.

APERPLEXING QUESTION.

One question has been agitating the minds of those interested in the new company, and that is as to the attitude that will be taken by the holders of the stock of the old St. Louis Gas-Light Co. There are now out just 1,005 shares of this stock that has never come into the gas trust agreement. The largest owners of this stock are the city of St. Louis, which holds 200 shares, David Rankin, Jr., and Charles Green. It is stated that no trouble need be anticipated from any of these quarters, but others are of a different opinion.

A call was made upon John H. Blessing, who has all through ranvaganted to me of the season.

charles Green. It is stated that no trouble need be anticipated from any of these quarters, but others are of a different opinion.

A call was made upon John H. Blessing, who has all through represented some of the largest stockholders: "I advised my customers to sell," he said in answer to a question, "and also advised them to take money instead of stock and bonds. There is unquestionably a very considerable amount of uncertainty as to the power of the gas trust to mortgage the property in part owned by the holders of the old St. Louis stock who have never come into the agreement. Matters may be arranged in a manner satisfactory to all, but then again, they may not, and a long and doubtful lawsuit is neither impossible nor altogether improbable. It is a peculiar fact that to day the gas trust certificates sold at \$85.25. I know that 100 shares at least were disposed of at this figure. Some quotations of \$65 have been made for the preferred stock, but I know of a large amount that has been offered at \$50, with no takers."

"What is the old stock quoted at?"

"It is held at \$400 a share."

A telegram was received from New York yesteracy afternoon stating that the sale both of the Laclede and the Gas Trust had been practically completed, and that nothing remained to be done except to pay over the money. The names of the purchasers are still a matter of speculation. Few, if any, changes will be made at present in the management of either company.

REMARKABLE SALES OF CERTIFICATES.

Some peculiar features were manifested in the market for gas certificates yesterday afternoon. As previously stated, a sale was made at least than \$56, and at a later hour 50 shares were disposed of at \$55.25, while 100 were offered at \$55.75. This remarkable fact gave rise to a number of conjectures. By some it was regarded as indicative that the deal would not be consummated. In the fact that \$500,000 was deposited in the Boatman's Bank to pay of such Lacledes stock holders as desired to take cash, which fact the sales were of the sto

TRANSFER OF GAS STOCK.

Louis Gas Light Co. without the consent of all of the stockholders may, it is feared, be brought before the courts for decision. At the prices asked by the holders of stock, the value of the 1,005 shares that have not come into the agreement is a listic over \$400,000.

COMNON AND PREFERENTED STOCK.

The amount of the issue of common stock has not yet been decided upon. The parties who have made the purchase have the privilege of issuing such amount as may suit them, and this stock is entitled to all the earnings of the combined companies after 5 per cent each has been paid on the bonds and the preferred stock. In no case can the dividends on the preferred stock amount to more than 5 per cent. Twenty million doliars is the amount of common stock that will probably be issued. It was currently reported on the streets that in addition to the credit of the gas trust. The significance of the sale below \$86 can be appreciated when it is remembered that in addition to \$87.50 to be paid by the purchasers by July 1, a dividend of \$1.25 a share is to be paid the present owners.

WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS SUMMER?

WHERE ARE YOU GOING THIS SUMMERS If to Colorado, California, St. Paul, Okobojl or other Western or Northwestern re

the Through Buffet and Boudoir Sleeping Car Service, the Fast Time and Direct Routes of THE WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY.

Progress of the Monument-A Letter From

Jefferson Davis. By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch. federate Soldiers' Association held a largely attended meeting here to-day. The object of the association is to build a State Confederate Soldiers' Home, such as is now being carried on in Georgia. A notable feature was the reading of the following letter received by Secretary Jones from Mr. Davis:

Col. R. E. Jones:

DEAR SIR—Please accept my thanks for your very kind letter of the 14th. The enclosed draft of the constitution and by-laws of your organization of Confederate soldiers has been read with much satisfaction. To preserve the memories of the struggle for constitutional rights is a duty we owe not only to the past but to posterity. Never was cause more sacred or more heroically maintained. Misrepresentation, however malignant, can fix no indelible stain upon your record. Truth may follow with tardy step the first of falsehood, but it must at last prevail. While from your shattered fortunes you contribute to pension your assailants, the maimed and needy of your own comrades are left entirely to the support which can grattuitously be offered by their impoverished brethern. Well and nobly do you propose to perform this duty, may God bless your efforts. To each and all the members of the organization I tender assurance of paternal regard. (Signed)

a divorce on the grounds of neglect, although a divorce on the grounds of neglect, although it is said that the trial will develop sensational testimony relating to other charges. The Captain and his wife are well up in the 60s, and have been married thirty-seven years. Capt. Neel resides on a \$125,000 farm, at Neel Station, on the Cleveland & Pittsburg Railroad, and Mrs. Neel is living with a married daughter at McKeesport in this county. Besides his farm, Capt. Neel owns coal mines, saw mills and general stores for his mines at Coal Center, in the mining rigion of the Monongahela Valley. He also owns the river steamer J. S. Neel, and is heavily interested in a gold mine in Mexico. Despite his immense wealth, Capt. Neel is very eccentric in the matter of dress, and on the streets of

city. The gas was piped to the front of the commodious farm house and blowing out of an inch pipe made a broad blaze twenty feet in the air, lighting up the premises in grand style. Mr. Wilson has used the gas in his house for domestic purposes the past year, but this was the first public exhibition he gave of it, It is likely two natural gas companies will rival each other in seeking to develop the Wilson and Cunningham wells, the latter being a mile nearer the city and directly south. Several parties from Chicago and other points are here or represented with a view to sinking drills, and the public interest in the development of natural gas is growing hourly. All feel that decisive work has been commenced in earnest and will continue until the great gas reservoir under the city is tapped.

Mrs. Harrison in a Printing-Office.

panied by several lady friends and Vice-Pre ident Morton, to day paid a visit to the office of Judge, and all were much interested in witnessing the process of getting out the first edition of Frank Lestic's Illustrated Weekly, under the new management of Arkell and Russell Harrison.

ence of rain wheat is suffering terribly from hinch bugs.

Ticket offices, southeast corner Broadway and Olive street and Union Depot.

Mattoon's Gas Wells.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

Mattoon, Ill., May 4.—A large number of Mattooners visited the Wilson natural gas well to-night, four miles southwest of this city. The gas was piped to the front of the

NEVADA, Mo., May 4 .- The graduating class of the Nevada High School completed its work at Moore's Opera-house last night. The saluat Moore's Opera-house last night. The salutatory was delivered by C. W. Dulin, his subject being "No Sun Sets but to Rise on Another Shore." The valedictorian was Joseph Yates, and he spoke on the "Awakening of the Practical Mind," Prof. H. K. Warren of Hannibal delivered the address and it was good from beginning to end. Elder E. B. Cake delivered the diplomas. The graduating class was composed of seventeen pupils.

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparch.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Mrs. Harrison, accom

By Telegraph to the Post-Disparcit.

LITCHFIELD, Ill., May 4.—The frost of the past few nights has seriously injured the crops in this vicinity, and owing to the ab-

With the finest RETAIL HARDWARE STORE in the city. Everything manufactured in the Hardware line in stock and prices lower than ever known before. Can you recollect th name? Spell it and remember!

(SUCCESSORS TO QUERNHEIM & HECKEL.)

Builders' and General Hardware, Cutlery and Mechanics' Tools

THE FINEST THAT IS MANUFACTURED.

407 NORTH FOURTH STREET.

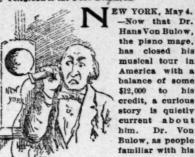
METROPOLITAN GOSSIP.

SKETCHES OF PROMINENT PERSONS SEEN

Von Bulow's Musical Hair-An Artistic Nocture—Professionals on Short Ra-tions—A Venerable Contemporary of Gen. Washington—Waning Glories of the Liveried Coachman—Miscellaneous Me-

IN NEW YORK.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.



Hans Von Bulow the pisno mage musical tour in America with a \$12,000 to his credit, a curious story is quietly current about him. Dr. Von Bulow, as people familiar with his

know, wears his somewhat bald head. Over his dreamy eyes and mobile brows this sparse but silky thatch waves, at times, with an odd effect. A curious story was told by a barber who shaved Dr. Von Bulow. The barber avows

A striking figure at the foot of Wall street when the President's party made its landing there—one of the most interesting and dramatic events, by the way, of the whole centennial ceremonies—was a tall, smooth-faced black man, almost young enough looking to be called a boy, and entirely too black to be called "colored," who stood very thought and unconcerned on a doorway in easy eye reach, and made a sketch on a small plece of card-board in his hand. There was a rather taking ingenuousness in the young man's face, an unmistakable gleam of talent and perhaps something more in his shiny eye. man's face, an unmistakable gleam of talent and perhaps something more in his shiny eye. He was Moses L. Tucker, a born artist, and of the few born artists the negro race has produced. Moses is only about 29 years old and draws between his bouts of manual labor. He is a stranger in New York looking for work. Sketches done in his odd hours would put many of his long-established Caucasian brethren to the blush.

There was a reserved melancholy in the eyes of a handsome, well-dressed, but rather overtrained-looking man who stood listlessly in front of the Coleman House yesterday morning at 10.45. He is one of the most successful gamblers in town and his name, strikingly like that of a great English poet, may be called here Alexander Pove, which it isn't. Mr. Pope wore a little bunch of violets on the lappel of his tidy diagonal cutaway and his patent leathers, though cracked, glistened prosperously. Since Capt. Heilly's police made things unpleasant for the Lieder-kranz people after 1 o'cleck the morning of their ball, the Lieder-kranz people have been forcing the police to make things unpleasant for the gamblers and many other people who have been wont to pursue in the metropolis occupatious and amusements more or less obnoxious to the letter of the law. Mr. Pope and his "fellow-professionals" just now find themselves on painfully short rations. They keep up appearances, as your first-class gambler does always, but they are awfully glad to borrow a dollar of some man about town who has many at time and oft "bucked" by or against them.

A World artist sat sketching in St. Paui's just before Bishop Potter delivered his now famous sermon. Just in front of him sat a very venerable old gentleman whose snowy hair and bent figure suggested an advanced age. The black broadcloth coat was smooth and well-shaped, and handsome links held the ample linen coffs over his smail, well fashioned, though wrinkled, hands. The World artist began sketching this most striking figure. The original had been for a time contemporary with George Washington. "May I see your sketch?" said a pleasant-faced gentleman by the artist's side. "Quite a picturesque figure, that of old Dr. Wickham, the oldest man undoubtedly in the church to-day."

"Is he any skin to ex-Mayor Wickham?" saked the World partist.

"He's my uncle," said the pleasant-faced gentleman. "I'm ex-Mayor Wickham."

downed the Consolidated New Haven Railroad system is staying at the Glisey House. He is Col. William H. Stevenson, Superintentent of the Housatonic Railroad, who, his friends say, is to be the next Democratic candidate for Governor of Connecticut. He has been waging a successful fight in the Legislature at Hartford to secure a charter for a parallel road along the line of the present Connecticut Railroad System. There has long been a popular demand for such a line, he says, as the only way to check the encroachments of a "grasping and soulless" monopoly. The bill granting the charter comes up for ballot by special order on the lbth of May, and although five of the nine members of the Railroad Committee made an unfavorable report on the bill under pressure from the New Haven lobby, the Colonel claims the measure is certain to pass, through the popular arguments advanced by the minority report. Millions of capital are ready to build the road as soon as the charter can be obtained. Col. Stevenson's popularity and energy will probably contribute not a little to hang the banner of victory over the anti-monopoly battlements. He is a short, stockily built man, with a strong, full face, brilliant black eyes, and is packed full of vitality.

HAIL, sweet radiance-wreathed spring!

Strauss's photos are the thing.

She Was Sweet Seventeen, and Knew Mucl About Mining.

From the San Francisco Examiner.

"Arizona has the only girl mining expert in the world," said Col. John Hall of Tucson to an Examiner representative last night at the Bald-win. "For years she has followed up all the new camps and passed judgment on mines, and usually engaged in some kind of business in them, as well as staked out and developed

the sitterly to this support which can grate bettern. We will an only of your propriets bettern. We will all only of your propriets bettern. We will all only of your propriets bettern will all only of your propriets bettern will be the was easily of the property of the

place she soon makes a turn and gets up again. It is phenomenal how nonchalantly she takes a reverse. She is just as levelheaded, self-contained and serene as if she had made a fortune. It makes no difference, so far as appearances go.

'Miss Cashman is a rather tall, dark-eyed girl. She is somewhat angular in appearance and has brown hair. Going about among the mines or climbing the hills for outcroppings, she wears heavy shoes and strong clothes

PROVIDENCETOWN, Mass., May 4.-The 137 ton Provincetown schooner, Nellie Swift, from St. Kitts, West Indies, for New York, from St. Kitts, West Indies, for New York, has been given up for lost with all on board. She is forty days out with no report of her. Of her crew, Capt. Murdock McAskill, Mate James McDonaid, Seamen Charles Frater, Oliis Sullivan and Wm. McPherson, belonging here, are all unmarried. The vessel has been employed in the Grand Bank codfishing during the summer seasons.

Fears are entertained for the safety of the three-masted schooner, Franc Lambert, thirty days out from Charleston, S. C., for Weymouth, Mass., with phosphates rock. Her captain, Robert L. West, belongs here. A vessel answering her description was seen after the gale of April 5, and it is hoped that her crew have been taken off by some outward bound vessel.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. Stephen Alien discovered a large deposit of peat ten feet below the surface of the ground, while digging a well. Imbedded in it were while digging a well. Imbedded in it were limbs and roots of trees. He gave one of the roots to David Swearingen, who planted it. It sprouted and grew, and the question is what sort of a plant will be developed. The root had lain imbedded in the earth for ages, but retained its life and only awaited air and sunshine to resume the mission that nature gave it to fulfill. Geologists say that this root was sleeping beneath nearly ten feet of soll when Columbus discovered America.

WRECKING FOR PROFIT

GATHER UP THE FRAGMENTS THAT NOTE ING BE LOST."

The Nuptials of American Thrift a ings for the Materials in Them-Re dressing and Reselling the Residue-Used to Construct "Second-Hand



NEW enterprise ha sprung into existent during the last two of three years, and it has recently attracted at its novelty. Compar

struction are frequent enough, but it is a rare thing to meet with one which finds success and profit in destruction.

The new concern is styled "The St. Louis Wiscoing Co.," and its title could scarcely be improved upon. No one doubts but that the waste of both money and material by the American people, in this day of pienty, is enormous, and the saving of what had been hitherto thrown away has been the foundation for many a fortune. Evidence of the truth of this can probably be given by individual experience, but no better example could be found than the St. Louis Wrecking. Co. offers.

All of these materials have to "dry out," when they are new, before they are serviceable. The stone, even, when it comes from the quarry, is damp. The brick is green, so is the lumber, but when they have stood years of service in a building they are well seasoned, and the wreckers say they are better material than before. The old joists are used for ceilings, because, being seasoned, they will not shrink and crack the plaster. Some stone that was lying in the company's yard the other day had been taken from the old Mercantile Library building, and a mason was at work upon it, recutting and carving it, to use it in a church. It was going from a temple of learning to a temple of worship.

This yard is a curious ware-house. There are one or two business establishments and several old dwellings in it, but they are all in pieces. A mass of brick is piled at one end, and in another are hundreds of old doors and windows of innumerable styles, piles of lumber, stone door steps and window shutters, a molded cornice and a pillar or two of carved stone and everything in fact that can be found in a building. They lose nothing except lead pine, and thieves get that before the wreckers touch the old buildings, if the house has been idle long. Lead pipe is a great temptation to sneak thieves, and they leave very little of it in empty houses.

THE WORK OF DEVASTATION.

It does not take the wreckers long to destroy a house. They can remove one with astonishing rapidity. An exhibition of their stollity as destroyers was given not long ago, when they removed the four-story building from the northwest corner of Broadway and Chestnut street. In just five days from the time they tore off the first shingle there wan not a remnant of the old house left on the loft. Their method of tearing down a house is nearly perfect. They begin with chimneys, then pull off the roof. If the windows are especially good they are taken out first to prevent them from being injured. One row of bricks is removed from beneath them, a rap or two on the sill

Wernse & Co., Bankers VE FOR SALE: k Co., Ill., 6 per cent bonds. 'Irst National Bank, Coldwater, Kas. L A. GAYLORD & CO., STOCK AND BOND BROKERS, O. SOT OLIVE STREET. FOR SALE \$50,000 ouis City 4 per cent bonds, coupons April an bor, New York or London. Due 1908 straight. \$10,000 Louis City 3-65 per cent bonds, coupons June and cember, New York or London. Due 1907 straight. \$3,5,000 go Houston, Texas, funding 5 per cent bonds, thous, January and July, New York. Due 1915 sight. Bonds registered by State Compler, whose duty it is, under the law, to see that es are levied and collected to pay interest council at the see that the coupon of the law of the coupon of the law to see that the see that the see that the coupon of the law to see that the coupon of the law to see that the coupon of the law to see that the law to incipal at maturity. \$2,500 area worth County, Kansas. Funding 5 per cent mds registored by Stais Auditor. Coupons January d July, New York. Due 1915 straight. shares Third National Bank stock. Also other st-class investment bonds and stocks. Samuel A. Gaylord & Co., STOCK AND BOND BROKERS, **ATTHEWS & WHITAKER,** BANKERS AND BROKERS, !! North Third Street, St. Louis. Buy and sell all local bonds and ocks and investment securities. BAUER BROS., ANKERS AND BROKERS, 205 N. 3D ST., ST. LOUIS, MO. make a specialty of buying and seiling first-ocal securities. Telephone 1205. LIST OF PRINCIPAL SECURITIES. ected by Wm. C. Little Bond Co., 202 N. Due Interest. | Price. 46. 1907 Ja Ap Ju & Oc 129 @1294; 1907 Ja Ap Ju & Oc 129 @1294; 145. 1861 Mh Jn Sep & D 108@1084; 8. 1891 Mh Jn Sep & D 108@1084; When Due. Interest. Price. 1869 Jan & July 101 to 103 1890 Jan & July 105 to 107 1892 Jan & July 105 to 107 1894 Jan & July 107 to 109 1894 Jan & July 112 to 114 1895 Jan & July 113 to 115 5-20s of. 1886 Jan & July 102 to 103 5-20s of. 1887 Jan & July 102 to 103 When Interest Price.

idge App. 6s.

y M. & S. Co.

| |Int.Payable

be harvested, much of it yet to sprout in the ground, for up to the present time a large part of the seed wheat in the Northwest lies dormant in the ground, as dry and lifeless as an ash heap. Gentlemen who venture where angels would fear to tread have sold many times over every bushel of wheat that can possibly be produced under the most favorable conditions. The only place where the by Boston on Wednesday when the favorites cash wheat market is depressed seriously now of that market, like Burlington and Atchison, is in New York and that is because of the pressure to get rid of a great lot of "chicken prices of the previous Saturday. feed" before it is everlastingly spoiled by hot weather. The stuff cannot possibly weather confirmation of the reported alliance between another summer and so bears have only to sit moneyed interests in the three cities referred still and take their pick of offerings at their cwn price. Deliveries of so-called contract | cipal; composing a combination of this kind wheat amounted to about three and will tell their business to and make confi-a half million bushels, and it was dantes of everybody, at least until such time passed around like hoticakes. Nobody wanted to get their fingers burned. This must be worked off, and, in truth, it is being worked off with moderate rapidity. About 268,000 this instance they are rather stronger than bushels were shipped this week, and about usual. 400,000 bushels can already be located as under orders to go next week, of which 250,000 bushels will be shipped to Great Britain, 77,000 bushels to Lisbon, and 33,000 bushels to the Argetine Republic, which was to do a rushing export business this spring. Probably nearly, or quite, 750,000 bushels will be shipped out of New York next week. In Chicado only winter wheat passed around on delivery day, most of the spring wheat, 2,300, combination. The winter wheat lodged with shippers and about a half a million bushels have been shipped away this week. Millers are bidding from it of scents premium over May regular for soft spring and anywhere from 7 to 12 cents premium for the harder varieties; of which only 400,000 or 500,000 bushels remain in store here. Foreigners, too, are bidding for choice wheat, but whenever they find it they are taxed on a basis of Minneapolis prices. Shipments of wheat from Western points this week foot up nearly 1,000,000 bu and the visible supply should show a decrease of between 1,000,000 and 1,200,000 bu ag great deal of wheat having been absorbed that does not figure in the daily reports. The wheat market is slowly recovering from the depression occasioned by the wholesale liquidation of cash wheat and futures and by the May deliveries. For a long time it has been assumed that great "jags" of thinly held wheat in the Northwest combination. The winter wheat lodged with ering from the depression occasioned by the wholesale liquidation of cash whoat and futures and by the May deliveries. For a long time it has been assumed that great "jags" of thinly held wheat in the Northwest has been on the eve of being dumped. The amount of this wheat has been of it came out on Wednesday and Thursday of this week. The price up in Minneapolis and Duluth is still maintained 6 to 10 cents above Chicago, greatly to the astonishment of the bears, but the market at the milling centers is practically nominal. By maintaining quotations relatively higher than rule elsewhere, millers are enabled to get better prices for their flour than could otherwise be obtained. To be sure, spring wheat flour is being pushed into consumption at concessions, but these concessions represent less than the margin of artificiality gauged by winter wheat values. There may be a tumble in prices in the northwest, but so long as the mails and telegraph lines continue to groan under the weight of reports of drouth and ruin in Dakots, Minnesota and Manitoba serious or violent breaks do not seem probable. The terrific storms that are promised may, however, change sentiment and conditions up there. Except from the territory west and southwest of St. Louis, reports about winter wheat are less favorable than they were a week ago. Dry weather and the resultant development of insect life form the burden of complaint. Something akin to a bull sentiment was engendered by bad weather reports, and this may have worked up the activity in the cash market, but the pressure of wind was too great to allow the boom to gain headway. As Baker says:

"The atmosphere around the earth is forty-five miles thick, which insures an exhaustible supply of wind and the short sellers are blowing in as though there is no hereafter."

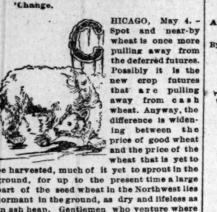
Hutchinson seems to have turned bear, and the other big traders are chopping around without settled convictions. A great deal will depend on the weather this week. The crop annihilators are feeling cooky, and say that prices Int. Payable Price.

SECURITIES FOR SALE. ares American Brake Co.
ares Wiggins Ferry Co.
ares Central Elevator Co.
ares Smith Feed, Water and P. Co.
D St. Louis Gas Trusts.
D Franklin County, Mo., 6s., due 1896.
D Sedalla, Mo., 7 per cent bonds.
O Cinton Co., Mo., 6s.
O Daviess Co., Mo., 7s.
O Daviess Co., Mo., 7s.
O Dallas Co., Mo., 7s.

WM. C. LITTLE BOND CO., TRADE TOPICS.

THE SITUATION IN CAIN, HOG PRODUCT

an Attempt to Bull Wheat Fails-The Situ ation Very Weak-Corn Still Holding On -Provisions Weaken Off-Wall Street Notes on Stocks and Money-The Local Situation in Grain and Flour-Chat Fron



Spot and near-by wheat is once more pulling away from

224c, in lard of 10@124c, in shortribs of San Antonio and Aransas Pass were unusually

Hogs are now quoted at \$4.55@4.85. Receipts of last week reached 35.695 head, or 4,000 more than for the week before, and 5,000 more than for the same week last year. Hogs are beginning to come forward with more freedom. An expected increase in receipts depressed the product last week more than any other factor, though the selling by tired holders was large throughout. May opened with no appearance of a squeeze and a small delivery of pork and lard. Short ribs, however, are delivered freely. The monthly stock showing was about as predicted. Outside speculation is still quiet.

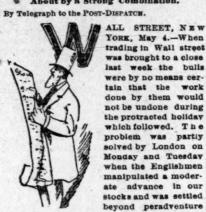
Exports of wheat from four Atlantic ports last week foot up to 268,000 bu; flour, 120,000 bbls, and corn, 82,000 bu, a decrease in every item. It was a badly broken up week.

Local receipts of wheat last week were 65,000 bu and shipments 443,000 bu. Local receipts of corn 1,323,000 bu and shipments 2,025,000 bu.

Chicago bank clearings since January 1 foot up \$1,027,620,891. against \$928,519,367 for the corresponding period last year, an increase of \$99,10,525. This indicates remarkable com-mercial and manufacturing progress. Jason.

An Advance in Speculative Values Brough

About by a Strong Combination ALL STREET, NEW



done by them would not be undone during the protracted holiday which followed. The problem was partly solved by London or Monday and Tuesday when the Englishmen manipulated a moderate advance in our stocks and was settled beyond peradventure

as the information might aid them in their schemes. Surface indications have to be relied on a good deal to tell the story, and in

Certain bankers who hold a conspi place in the financial world, and who in the last few years have placed millions with in vestors on both sides of the Atlantic, conceived the idea some months since of taking measures to protect their reputations and the primary interests of their clients against the methods which have forced wholesale reduc-tions in dividends and threatened to drive some of the best-known roads into the hands

some of the best-known roads into the hands of receivers.

The indignation aroused in the minds of stockholders by these conditions and the much-abused interstate commerce law made the work of unraveling the difficulties easy. Drexel, Morgan & Co. took hold of St. Paul, and Kildder, Feabody & Co. of Atchison, and better selections could hardly have been made, in view of the fact that they were among the largest system in the country and were in danger of utter collapse. The movement at once gave confidence to holders of securities, thus checking liquidations that were in progress. In addition it created a feeling that if necessary the market would have a support which it had lacked for a long time.

piace.

If the reforms sought to be obtained are to be of a permanent character, and no disaster overtakes the crops there is room for further improvement.

Taking the highest prices of the week just closed and comparing them with the lowest figures touched at the extreme point of depression following the period of excessive railway construction and raises demoralization the rise is not particularly marked. Burlington & St. Paul preferred were up 188694; Missouri Pacific. Sts. St Paul common, 79; Rock Island & Omaha preferred, 6, and Omaha common. Northwest common and Atchison, 44,254 points. There remains much to be done, however, before holders of stocks will be able to feel secure. The country has not had time to grow up to the enormous increase in mileage and it will require careful nursing on the part of those having the properties in charge as well as fairly prosperous times for the trade and industrial interests to put the chief sufferers in good shape again. Yet those who have the best facilities to diagnose the situation say there is nothing in the outlook to warrant a pessimistic view of things, but on the contrary existing conditions and, particularly the progress of the work they have in hand fully justify them in the stand they have taken on the bull side.

The same feeling is permeating the London, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago markets, and the public are once more nibbling at the balt offered by Wall street. No general outside buyers of stocks need be looked for until it is clearly demonstrated that the improvement in railroads has come to stay.

side buyers of stocks need be looked for until it is clearly demonstrated that the improvement in railroads has come to stay.

There is still quite a large contingent with bearish notions and it includes operators who are not easily frightened. If any untoward event occurs they will be heard from and their failure to bring about a reaction last week will not deter them from repeating the same tactics unless they see good reasons for changing their position. If the buils had not pulled themselves together on Friday for a mighty effort nothing could have prevented a set back when it became known that \$2,750,000 gold had been engaged for shipment to Europe. The money question has entered so largely into calculations in stock and bond matters that the bears naturally made a point of the sudden loss of specie. As the supply of commercial bills is as small as ever and importers are remitting freely, it is quite probable that shipments will be resumed the coming week, but the bankers attach little weight to the movement, for the reason that the demand for money, if anything, is below the normal and currency is flowing this way from the interior. Certainly over \$2,000,000 was received here last week and the rate of domestic exchange insures a continuance of the innux. Had gold shipments on a large scale taken place a month or so ago they would not have been looked upon with equanimity, but with the bank reserve fairly strong, extremely low rates of interest ruling in London, speculation at a comparatively low ebb and the treasury in a position to release a wast sum of money, borrowers appear to be in no imminent danger of being placed at the mercy of lenders.

Rates here may go up some but considering the unprofitableness of capital in the ioan market of late this would do no one any great harm.

So far as stock speculation and investment are concerned, it should be remembered that gold shipments from this side to London rarely fail to stimulate a foreign demand for our securities and this in turn regulates the exchang

As the week comprised only two and a half business days it is useless to make a comparison of the total transactions with those of preceding weeks. The sale of railroad stocks aggregated 64,573 shares. Burlington neads the list with 85,381, Atchison 58,805, Reading 57,247 and St. Paul 55,00 shares.

The most striking advances from the final quotations of the previous Saturday were 4 in Burlington, 2 in Rock Island and 161½ in Atchison, Missouri Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred, Oregon Transcontinental and St. Paul.

CHAT FROM 'CHANGE.

At Post-office corners last Sunday a group of Exchange grain traders were discussing the wheat situation. They were disposed to take a bullish view of the market, having read in the morning dispatches of drouth in the Northwest and bugs in the South and Linblohm's circular advising 'conservative buying" and his reasons therefor given, hav ing been handed around in the crowd.
"I was amused," quoth one of the group,

"at the difference between the Chicago and the St. Louis articles on wheat in this morning's Post-Dispatch. Chicago was very bullish and St. Louis bearish. I am inclined to believe the St. Louis end is wrong."

This opinion was generally coincided in by the balance of the traders who heard this remark. As May wheat since then has sold down to 761/2c, June to 751/4c and July and Auonly %c to %c above these low prices, it looks very much as though I had a horse on these critics. Just like last week, there has been s great deal of bull sentiment in wheat and nothing else to put the price up. The May deal totally collapsed and is now a thing of the past. A big wad—some quarter of a million bushels-was thrown overboard Thursday by a well-known commission house, who held it, so it was said, for a certain country plunger who had large profits in his purchases when wheat was booming last fall, but held

who had large profits in his purchases when wheat was booming last fall, but held on too long. Then on the following day the Grier Commission Co.'s contracts began to ring out, and it was discovered this concern had sold out their May some two weeks ago through Cleary & Co. There are not many long contracts now out for May, unless Francis Bros. are holding on to the wheat they bought a short time ago. The break that came in May carried June down with it, and the tumble in these two put a fresh element of weakness into the whole market. The bulls now are banking on a continued drouth in the Northwest or bugs in winter wheat aud, if these won't work, on a wet harvest. These favorable weather conditions must change some time, they believe. As one of them put it:

"Last winter Billy Anderson sold out his long corn, as, he said, 'You can't bull corn when you've got summer in winter.' Perhaps these bears will have to buy in their wheat because it will be winter in summer.'

Meanwhile, the supply and demand situation grows no better very fast. Europe remains apathetic and is not taking our wheat and flour, even at present low prices. Last week's exports of wheat, and flour from this country, according to Brushered's, were equal to only 892,000 bu wheat. This was 250,000 bu smaller than same week last year. The visible is running down at the rate of something less than a million a week, but flour stocks show no diminution. To refer to Bradstreet's again, he reports over 1,900,000 bbis of flour on hand May 1, an increase of 90,000 bbis of flour on hand May 1, an increase of 90,000 bbis of flour on hand May 1, an increase of 90,000 bbis of flour on hand May 1, an increase of 90,000 bbis of flour on hand May 1, an increase of 90,000 bbis of flour on hand May 1, an increase of 90,000 bbis of flour on hand May 1, an increase of 90,000 bbis of flour on hand May 1, an increase of 90,000 bbis of flour on hand May 1, an increase of 90,000 bbis of flour on hand May 1, an increase of 90,000 bbis of flour on hand May 1, an increas

The changing over of about the entire stock of No. 2 coin from the elevator people's hands to the exporters, was the feature of the past week. These deliveries were expected by the trade and made little change in the market. Some anxious longs, afraid the actual corn would strike them, sold out and run May down to 30c, for which they were sorry afterwards with May sailing up to 30%c. This corn was well placed, S. W. Cobb & Co. receiving over 1,000,000 bu and the balance landing with Orthwein Bros. and the Barge Line. It was expected this corn would be shipped away as rapidly as the barges could take it, but it isn't being rushed out. So far for week the elevators have reported 200,000 bu loaded for river shipment. The total for week will be considerably above that, but it will not all be shipped away. Mr. Will Haarstick of the Barge Line stated yesterday that considerable of this corn would be loaded into barges and held here to save elevator storage charges. This probably means that either the corn has not been placed in Europe or that ocean tonnage was not to be had in New Orleans. Of course, the present owners of the corn would much rather hold it in St. Louis than in New Orleans at this heating season of the year. Whether, however, it is safer to hold corn in elevators, where it can be run, if there is danger of heating, or in barges on the river is a question with some parties here. St. Louis is getting very little corn now and is expecting to rank below Chicago as a receiving point for some time to come. Chicago is now receiving corn from sections in the West St. Louis seldom if ever touches, and also from Illinois, Indiana and from as far east as Ohio. In the section tributary to St. Louis, farmers are busy with their spring work or holding on to their reserves, believing corn is too low. Where the farmer, say in low and Nebraska, whose corn comes to St. Louis, can only realize about 15c a bushel, the Illinois, Indiana and Ohio corn brings 20c to 23c, taking into account the difference in raliway rates a

The stock of No. 2 oats was turned over on May 1 to new hands, over 150,000 bu going to John Wahl & Co., who were long some 7,000 May for customers at that time. That firm has since then sold for shipment three-fourths of the oats delivered, and the oats are now being sacked for shipment to New Orleans. This move nearly disposed of the actual oats, but it hasn't settled the deal. John Wahl & Co. appear disposed to settle out their remaining long contracts. They say all they ask is a fair market price, and, it is understood, they offered to settle at 25½ yesterday. A considerable portion of this deal has been settled out, but there are some shorts still holding off and say they will have enough Chicago No. 2 oats here next week to break the backbone of the deal. On the other hand, it is cialmed that Chicago cats cannot be bought here, except at such a loss that it will not benefit the shorts at all.

ing were very disappointing, as a higher market was expected in consequence of our strength last evening. The reasons for this decline are assigned to anticipation of short time in Manchester and consequent small sales in the Liverpool spot market to-day. Our market opened at a loss of 4 points, and with a heavy tone continued to decline until lic was touched for August, at which point there was a reaction to the opening prices, but this was quickly lost and the market closed weak at the lowest prices of the day, and with the gain of the week nearly lost. The feeling in the market is that this decline is but a natural reaction and we find many buyers who atrongly believe that the strength of the statistical position will justify a further advance. The cold nights in Georgia and Alabama are thought to have seriously injured the crops. Memphis advices report an increase in the acreage of 4 per cent."

iured the crops. Memphis advices report an increase in the acreage of 4 per cent."

The eighth wonder of the world has been discovered at last, and discovered, too, on the floor of the Merchants' Exchange. This was a member who paid off his old indebtedness—an indebtedness, too, for which he had received a full release, having settled satisfactorily therefor with his creditors. The gentleman who performed this phenomenal feat was Mr. C. H. Albers, one of the leading grain traders on the floor. In 1882 the firm of C. H. Albers & Co. was caught on the wrong side of the market and finally failed. They settled with their creditors as fully as possible and obtained a full release of all obligations and started in business once more. Since then they have done well and the firm stood high on 'Change. The failure had-been forgotten by even their former creditors, but was brought forcibly and pleasantly to their minds yesterday when each creditor received a check in full payment for the difference between the original account and the settlement made. In all Mr. Albers paid out some \$14,000, one firm receiving \$2,100 and others lesser amounts. Mr. Albers was the recipient of the warnest congratulations upon his honorable action, all of which he took very quietly saying he had only done what was right and just. This is the second time Mr. Albers has paid in full after having settled with his creditors. His example might be followed by some others on the floor.

Scene: Merchants' Exchange. Time: Noon, some day in July, 1890, with the option law in force and rigidity enforced. Dramatis personæ: Various members of the Exchange. Stranger: "Anything going on? Your attendance appears to be rather thin."

Member: "No; this is about an average attendance."

charges! Let me have the oats. There's an indictment out against me now for selling stuff I didn't have on hand."

John E. Love: "Sell a put on 200 August at a dollar." Exchange Policeman: "What's that? Sell a Exchange Policeman: "What's that? sell a put? Here you, come along with me."

Stranger: "What is the copper going to do with that poor man?"

Member: "Well, the penalty for trading in puts and calls is imprisonment for life or hanging."

Stranger: "What time does the first train leave this blamed town?"

THE ELEVATOR SITUATION—Scene, the quietest corner on Change. Web M. Samuel discovered working the pigs in clever puzzle. Mr. Samuel (Solus): "There, I've very near got 'em in. (Coaxingly). Get in there Stattery, that's a nice little fellow—that's it—confound it; there's Kehlor out again.h. Can't I tery, that's a nice little fellow—that's lt—con I found is! there's Kehlor out agalin. Can't I keep J. B. M. in? Now, come around here. Keep back there Charley Issacs and Slack! Don't you be sticking your nose out. Stay in there with Hugh. He won't come out. So, so (soothingly), come now, come now. Ab, what! You J. R., stay in there! Don't you know what's good for you? Hold on! By gum, they're all out and I've got to begin all over again.''

Especially when you can get good cassimer pants at \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Fine Balti nore tailor-made pants worth \$5 and \$7.50 at \$3.50 and \$5. Great cut-price sale.

From the San Francisco Chronicle.

They were telling experiences the other night and Col. Granniss told one of his. He made the trip through the southern country made the trip through the southern country here just after the road had been opened. The festive cowboy had just begun to enjoy the sport of running the train in the rough region, and at one of the stations a formidable specimen of that tough human boarded the cars. The conductor came along punching the tickets, and this cowboy did not pay any attention to him. At last the conductor laid his hand on the cowboy's shoulder and said: "Ticket, please." The cowboy turned in true cowboy style, pulled his revolver and pointed it at the conductor. "Here's my ticket."

The conductor walked on and punched everybody else's ticket. Then he disappeared. The little incident had been forgotten by almost everybody on the car. The cowboy was in a quiescent state and the car was quite still when the conductor came in. He walked leisurely up the alsie and suddenly stopped before the cowboy, placed a great big knife dangerously contiguous to his vital part and said quietly: "Lemme see that ticket again." The cowboy paid his fare.

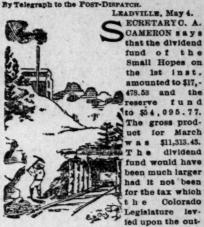
Col. Ingersoll's Anxiety on Hayes' Account.

a cornelagersoil, thressua,
lagersoil, thressua,
sers' pockets, said slowly:
sers' pockets, said slowly:
"By the way, Hanna, where's Haye"By the way, Hanna, in all seriousness,
"Why," said Hanna, in all seriousness,
"Why," said Ingersoil, "don't you think
"Well," said Ingersoil, "don't you think
you're keeping him rather too long?"
you're keeping him rather too long?"

NEWS FROM THE MINES.

NOTES FROM THE CARBONATE CAMP AND THE LOCAL MARKET.

Small Hopes—The Dividend and Develop-ment Fund—The Tax Imposed by the Legislature—The President and Quintette



fund of the the 1st inst. amounted to \$17,-478.58 and the \$10 \$54,095.77. The gross produet for March was \$11,313.43. The dividend been much larger for the tax which Legislature lev-fed upon the out-

put of the mines of the State, and which in the case of the Small Hopes amounted to nearly \$10,000.

President and Quintette mines been consolidated and will be worked by the company which ownes the White House, M. A. P., Amity, Bluebird, President and Quintette claims. St. Louis capitalists are largely interested in the enterprise, and it is stated that work will be resumed on the properties in the near future with abundant capital to work them in first-

class shape.

PLANS OF THE QUINTETTE.

The new company, it is said, will have a board in St. Louis. The President is interested in Temple Gulch, St. Kever District, and has already been a producer. There is a mill on the property but is have a same and the market closed at 45 bid.

Gold King showed a sharp advance, and made at 414, at which 100 shares were sold.

300 shares sold at 424, and 100 shares brought 434; at 45 the sale aggregated 300 shares, and the market closed at 45 bid.

ones. Various members of the Exchange.

The same of the properties in the near future with abundant capital to work them in first states at the same. "You're not sat lively and not yet at the same." You're not sat lively and not yet at the same." The St. Louis Exchange, sir, is said. "Will have a board in St. Louis. The President is interest to the same and the same

tained Yesterday.

Mining stocks were not in very sharp mand, but the prices were good and in mor

The market for West Granite, in spite of the unfavorable opinion of the president of the Bimetallic, was stronger than that of Friday. The first bid for the stock was \$1.10, but after a sale of 100 shares had been made, but after a sale of 100 shares had been made, the price rose to \$1.12\(\text{h}\). At this figure the trunsfers aggregated 600 shares, \$\phi\$ 43.15 was paid for 200 shares. Bidding dr oped off at this point, and after 100 shares n \(\phi\) been sold at \$1.12\(\phi\) the quotations fell to \$1.10, at which price 300 shares were disposed of.

The holders of the stock are confident that the diagnosis made by Charles Kaufman is correct and that the strike in the Zeudshaft in no way interferes with the prospects of the West Granite, Mr. CharlesClark to the contrary notwithstanding. The majori of the purchasing syndicate have never confident and the strement made by Mr. Clark is in accordance with the ideas experienced by them for several years past.

Manager Ocherson of the Silver Age was in the city yesterday and gave an encouraging account of of the condition of the property. Two hundred shares of the stock sold at \$3.25, and at the close 44 was asked.

Golden Era was remarkably strong yesterday, and there were various reports of strikes in the property circulated on the street. At the opening of trading 1,600 shares were disposed of at 18%, the price afterwards rising to 20, at which 100 shares changed hands.

The Superintendent of the Tycoon Mining Co. writes that 25 to 30 tons of ore have been taken in during the first two days of this month. Bucket samples indicate the ore will net from \$7@8 per ton.

the market closed at 45 bid.

**

Adams was 22½ bid, 23¾ asked; 100 Anderson brought 25, the stock falling to 18¾ bid; 21¼ asked: 7½ was bid for La Union and asked; 7½ was bid for La Union and asked; 7½ was bid; 200 Yuma Copper brought 55¼, the stock closing at 45 bid. Cariboo was 12½ bid, 200 I. X. L. sold at 7½. Jumbo was 15 asked, 14½ bid; 5,000 Aztec sold at 25¾. Black Oak was offered at 47½, 200 Black Sparsold at 3½, the stock closing at 3 bid; 800 'Frisco brought 4½½, and 1,500 sold at 41¼; 40 was paid for 300 Queen of the West; Wire Patch was 30 asked, 20 bid; 17½ was bid for Pedro Consolidated; 200 Pat Murphy sold at 37½; Neath was 25 asked, 23¾ bid; 9 offered for Concepcion; 18¾ was bid for Gold Run: 1,000 Major Budd sold at 9; Mary Foster was 5 asked, 2 bid.

No changes took place in the demand for money, discounts being made at 6@8 per cent New York exchange, 75 cents premium. Clearances for the day, \$3,343,345; for the wee \$16,191,782. Balances, for the day, \$468,379; f the week, \$2,406,914.

All and the quiet in the quiet seaside resorts take thousands of the roses of the roses are shipped in small chests, eac secured with a lock and bearing the owner'n name. The chests are returned empty in the evening. There is never any delay in the transit. Roses picked late at night are in the hands of wholesale dealers in New York by o'clock the next morning. They are disposed of to retail for ists by noon, and hundreds of the belies and beaux of the metropolis are wearing them by evening. It is seldom that the supply of the early morning is not exhausted soon after dusk. Those that are not sold are readily kept until the day after, particularly in cool weather.

There are thirty-five thrifty rose-raising establishments in Madison. There are half a dozen more at Summit, Chatham and Orange. All the rose-culturists, with three or four exceptions, depend entirely upon the business for subsistence. A dezen years agd there wasn't a rose establishment here. When the business was started it was started by wealthy residents who built green-bouses for their own diversion, and then found how much money there was in rose-culture. The late Judge Lathrop, who was the first receiver of the New Jersey Central Railroaumade a good deal of money out of rose-growing. His green houses are still operated, and turn in a great deal of cash. T. J. Slaughter and Marmaduke Noe are wealthy and retired gentlemen who add materially to their incomes by raising roses. Mr. Slaughter's rose houses are the most extensive in the State. There are probably few larger in the country, the used to be a cotton broker. Mr. Slaughter operates seven large greenhouses, and his son has charge of four more. Nothing but tea roses and hybrids from cuttings are cultivated. Of the others, mention need only be made of Mr. McCuliough, who makes a specialty of Jacquemino roses. A large amount of money is represented in the greenhouses and their surroundings. The Slaughter establishment, which is the largest, has thirteen bollers to keep the temperature right. The temperature at night is kept

in Dates in the Reigns of King lippe and the Emperor Napo. —The House of Hohenzollern



Pythagoreans a t-tributed to numbers and their chance eignificance and upon the mystic, and far surpassing

thmetical results, no matter how surpris-ag the latter might be; and these figures and umber symbols are diffused through the enire Middle Ages, and exist even to-day in so vil significance, while others red as being "incky" and of beneficial influence. Everybody speaks of the "Evil Seven," (a shrew). Seven cardinal tims have been established, although in an plent times that number was by no means considered an ominous one, but holy and as of boonful sway by the old Egyptians as well as by the Hebrews and in the Christian Church, for seven planets governed the astrological firmament, seven days formed the creative week and the seventh day was a holiday. The Greeks dedicated the number "seven" to Apollo, and the Catholic Church has seven sacraments and divides the day into seven canonical hours.

The number "thirteen" is considered in

he number "thirteen" is considered in tal circles as the fore-rider of death, the thirteenth coming under the curse of Judas, while the number "three" is held as a lucky umber because it represents the Pythagorean cention of the world and comprises the n Trinity of the Deity.

Aside from this symbolic meaning there have been found in dates and numbers of years still further relations to the events in e history of nations or of individuals quite

wonderful indeed.

Of course, no one, no matter how much he may be inclined to believe in these mystic industries, can want to find in them any reasonable connection or cohesion, because dates vary seconding to certain chronologies, and even te day events which take place in the beginning of January come under another date in kussis and Germany. At the same time these chance combinations of numbers are quite remarkable and surprising, and we need but refer to the composition of Roman numbers from the letters contained in the names of historical personages during the middle ages. In modern times many attempts have been inde in this direction, in order to produce ates of historical numbers. We believe it will erest our readers to learn the results of the subject.

result will also show the end of his reign. 1848 y once more adding to the date of his as-sion the cross-sum of the date of his mar-te (1809) the same ominous number ap-

e same facts are true as related to Na-on III. In his case, however, not the of his downfall, but the last year of his

and you will have the last year of his reign. 1869
By adding to the year of his ascension to the
throne (1826) the birth of his wife, the Empress Eugenie, in the manner indicated above,
ind the result will be again 1869, and this same
number of the last year of his reign is proinced by adding to the year of his ascension
to the throne the cross number of the year of
his marriage, 1858.
This uniform result of numbers from dates
in the lives of the two last monarchs of France
is indeed extraordinary and remarkable in
the extreme.

is indeed extraordinary and remarkable in the extreme. Passing over to the German and Prussian history we also find many remarkable results in chance combinations of numbers of histor-ical value.

Ical value.

Let us take first the year of the death of Frederick II., 1786, and add to it the cross sum of the year of his birth, 1712, 11, and we will have 1797—the year of the birth of Emperor William I.

or the year of the birth of Emperor William I.

The two numbers which border the life of the great King who first raised Pussia to a position of might among the nations produce the date of the birth year of the first German Emperor from the house of Hohenzoilern.

Emperor William I. ascended the Prussian throne as its King in 1861. His august mother, the Queen Louise, whose heart was broken at the humiliation of Germany through Napoleon, died in 1810. The cross sum of the year of the dath of the noble Queen is 18710-10. Add this to 1861 and the result is 1871, the year in which the royal son avenged his mother upon Napoleon III. and verified the prophetic words of the august sufferer.

The cross sum of 1874, the year of the foundation of the German Expire, is 17, and 17 years Emperor William I. reigned until 1886.

It may be incidentally mentioned here that the number 17 has played in earlier years quite a significant part in German history.

Emperor Henry II., who restored Lothringia to the Empire, reigned 17 years, as did Emperor Henry III., who raised the old German Empire to great might, and Otto the Great received the German Imperial crown in the year 962, the cross-sum of which is 17.

As related to Emperor Frederick III., who was so soon called home, the following combination of numbers may be deserving of notice:

Adding to the year of the death of Queen

notice:
Adding to the year of the death of Queen Louise the cross numbers of the year of her birth, 1778 (1+7+7+6=21), and the result will be 1831, the year of the birth of the Emperor Frederick III.

The year of the birth of the Empress Augusty is 1811, and by adding to it the cross-sum of her marriage, 1829, which equals 20, it will result again in the year of the birth of frederick III., 1831.

The date of his birth, therefore, is brought about by the combination of two significant numbers in the lives of his mother and grand-hother.

Extraordinarily remarkable are the numer-leal combinations as related to the present Emperor, William II. The year of the birth of the Emperor, 1859, produces, by adding to it the year of the birth of the Empress, 1855, the year of their marriage, 1831. By reversion, adding the cross sum of the year of birth of the Emperor to the year of birth of the Em-press, 1856, the result is again 1831, the year of their union.

birth of the little Crown Prince.

We are quite certain that these facts and figuregare interesting to our readers, and there may be some one, who can find in our own national history a chance combination of dates and numbers bearing significantly upon the lives of our great men and heroes, quite as remarkable as that of the two royal ynasties reed d citabove.

HOME-MADE TOYS.

Fancy Articles for Little Folks at Small

Children who have a knack at making little fancy articles will take much pleasure in the manufacture of the toys illustrated. They need small outlay and no great skill, but the





Arm Chair, Cones and Fir Apples.

The black doll, which can also be used as a pen-wiper, is made from a chicken's merry-thought, painted black all over. Two little white beads form the eyes, and



Duck's Merry-Thought Chair. the cloak is of black cloth, worn under garment cut out in points at th With a little care the merry-thought



Merry-Thought Penuiper.
the pen-wiper is a label, on which is the following verse: Once I was a merry-thought Growing on a hen, Now I am a little slave Sold to wipe a pen.



parents have to bear and the suffering they must endure through the hot summer months appeals to every one and makes labor a pleasure when it will add comfort to their condition or brighten ever so little the dark and dreary

months appeals to every one and makes labor a pleasure when it will add comfort to their condition or brighten ever so little the dark and dreary lives of those unfortunate children for some years past charitable people have been working faithfully and zealously in behalf of the little ones, doing all their means would permit to alleviate the children's suffering. The



ing and wages are small, Forest Park is a myth. They have heard of such a place, have heard that on the edge of the city there is a great park where the grass is green and the big trees throw their cooling shade over the lawns, where there are hills to climb and valleys to rest in, pretty rustic



Airing the Little Ones. where the air is fresh and the sunshine falls strained through a sieve of smoke and Many of them have never seen it, but in imagination, and the pictures they draw of its beauties must make their lot even harder when they turn back from such imagin-ings to the hard grind of daily toil in

when they turn back from such imaginings to the hard grind of daily toil in a close tenement where the air is fetid and the odors are sickening. But they cannot go to Forest Park, they cannot search out those Elysian Fields, for their poverty is so extreme that every cent counts and every dime means a meal. The street-car fare to Forest Park and return seems little enough to most people, but if a mother, and, say two children, were to make the trip the cost would be 20 cents and there are thousands, yes, tens of thousands, of poor in St. Louis to whom 20 cents is a large sum of money. How many there are who suffer for the actual necessities of life in this great, crowded city, and whose pitiable condition is unknown to those who pass their time in comparative counfort, was amply shown last Christmas day when 15,000 children of poor parents crowded the Exposition Music Hall and received the presents provided for them by the Post-Disparch Christmas Tree Fund.

These little ones have as much suffering to endure in the summer as in the winter, for the extreme of heat is not more pleasant and far more unhealthy than the cold, and it is to relieve them from that suffering that the Post-Disparch Intends to invite charitable people to aid the new Mission. The plan has not yet been perfected, in all its details, but it has been sufficiently marked out to enable everyone to understand what sort of charity work is intended. It is, in brief, give to the poor children and their mothers free transportation to and from Forest Park, so that they may spend a day there in the pure air, where sunshine is abundant and they may induige in the games and other recreations that the fertile brains of the little ones invent for their own amusement. Arrangements will be made with the Olive Street Cable Railway Co., which will run to the gate of the park, to carry the children at the rate of about le each. Just what the rate of transportation will be is not yet definitely known, but the rate of street cable Railway Co., which will run to

Fresh Air Mission gives them ten steamboat excursions each season; the Country Week sunds as many as it can to the country for a week during the summer, and the sanitarium is a comfortable hospital for those of them who are sick during the hot months. But the most practical means of affording them relief has not yet been touched, and the Post-Dispartch proposes to suggest and encourage the organization of a unission to utilize the best field for aiding the poor children that St. Louis offers.

To most of the poor who need assistance in those long hot months, when work is wearythe mission is not to gather the chil-dren in crowds to dose them with paragoric or stuff medicine down them. "Physic will be thrown to the dogs" and the better reme-dies of pure air, sunshipe and recreation will be substituted to cure their allments.

large enough to protect all the children in case of storm or bad weather. The object of the county of the county of the children in consol storm or bad weather. The object of the county of stuff medicine down them. "Physic will or stuff medicine down them. "Physic will be thrown to the dogs" and the bester remedies of pure air, sunshine and recreation will be thrown to the dogs" and the bester remedies of pure air, sunshine and recreation will be thrown to the dogs" and the bester remedies of pure air, sunshine and recreation will be the control of the co or stuff medicine down them. "Physic will be thrown to the dogs" and the better remedies of pure air, sunshipe and recreation will be substituted to cure their aliments.

A VERY CHEAP CHARITY.

The cost of supporting the Mission will be a pittance when compared with the enormous results that will follow and the world of good that will be done the helpless children and those poor peeple whose condition makes their relief a duty of those who have been greater blessed with this world's goods. There is to be no expenditure of money except for street car fare. No salaried officers will be needed or wanted, and every cent that is bontributed will go to the transportation of the children. It is intended to give three excursions a week for a period of tweive weeks, beginning in the middle of June and ending in the middle of September, thus including the hottest and most disagreeable portion of the summer. On each of these excursions at least 2,000 children and mothers will be taken to and from the park, making a total of 72,000 poor persons who will receive the benefit of the contributions that generous people may make. It may be more, it is hoped that sometimes as many as 5,000 may enjoy the day at the park, and certainly kind-hearted people would feel better pleased to see 5,000 children drinking in the beautiful air and sunshine of the park than a less number. Based upon THE MINIMUM ESTIMATE

of 2,000 to each trip the expense of maintaining the mission through the tweive weeks of hot weather will be the small sum of \$2,000, and it will furnish 72,000 people one day's release each week from their unremitting toil, from the pestilent air of the tenement quarter and give them a little pleasure, much health and some relief from the hum-drum of their monotonous existence. One dollar will take fifty children from their monotonous existence.

The minimum string is an a day in the country, among new scenes, oreathing pure air would be a blessing more blessed than they can now appreciate on the other there is the Park, which

apologize to our patrons for any discomfiture or inconvenience they may have been subected to. Our force of salesmen will be im-mediately increased. FAMOUS.

A very enthusastic meeting was held at the Meramee School last Wednesday evening. Speeches were made by Dr. J. Gilwee, J. J. Mansfield, Louis Grund, Jas. J. Carroll, Chas. Peat, L. Kaltwasser and others, urging on the School Board the necessity of creating four additional rooms to the old school-house. An Executive Committee was appointed by the chair to present a petition, signed by over 200 patrons of the school, at the next meeting of the School Board.

gence. The waiting room, which was also dining room, was too reminiscent of dinners past and dinners to come pelled by the natural instinct after a more

agreeable environment, I reached the kitchen.

The change from the grim, weary waling The change from the grim, weary walling room to the airy, spacious kitchen, filled with gayety and color, had the enchantment of a transformation scene.

The three large French windows were vine-wreathed. The range was framed in with bine Scripture tiles, and a spis strung with fowls cheerily spun before ar in with blue tiles was filled with holes, each used as the service pressed.

Against the walls and over doors and in with as much skill as if they were trophies of arms and burnished to the last degree of brilliancy. Long handled frying pans like unstrung banjos were graded down to baby pans for a single egg without a missing link, and copper measures in like manner seemed to go off toward a vanishing point. Many of these were beautifully wrought with incised ornament. I will not attempt to describe the personal attractions of the kitchen, the rotund hostess who was cook, nor the wit and good fellowship which evidently made the kitchen the rival of the wine room, for we are about more serious business. The Norman kitchens of the humbler sort with which I became familiar were all arranged with reference to form and color, due presumably to the fact that they were largely living rooms, and will always be remembered as awong the most switch rooms. panels hung copper pots and pans arranged with as much skill as if they were trophies of

all arranged with reference to form and color, due presumably to the fact that they were largely living rooms, and will always be remembered as among the most artistic rooms in the property of the seem of the property of the seem of the private clevators. There is also and the same of the private clevators. There is also and the private clevators. There is also a

more moderate numbers. Through the courtesy of Mr. Dolver, the Superintendent, I was allowed to inspect it just before the fray began.

It is a large open apartment
AT.THE.TOP OF THE HOUSE, reached by elevators. The floor is laid with white encaustic tiles, and the walls are celled and lined with instrous white enameled tiles. Three ranges are huit out in the floor, and the forty-two cooks skirmish on all sides. This position of the range is approved in some private houses, as it gives the cook greater command of her resources. Between these ranges were two long tables and in the center of each was a sunken souare of tin or zinc perforated with holes. In these cashing stood tin handle-less pails and around them water surged and spluttered. These were the steam tables, and in them all the cooking that requires no browning or crust is done.

The question of fuel is now a very open one. In this kitchen everything that can be done by steam is done, and as steam is required for the other purposes of the building the fuel is practically saved, not to speak of the wear and tear in merely turning the wrist to let the steam off and on. At Billet's, which is small but the most fishlonable of the down town restaurants, all the cooking is done by gas. And while talking with Mr. Post he recalled an engagement to go that afternoon to see some cooking done by electricity. Press a button and the pot boils. But steam will not broil, bake or roast; this hendicaps it greatly for private use. In this kitchen there were separate charcoal fires for broiling. A large brick oven in the center of the room for the pastry with gas lighted peep holes for the pastry wook, and a tremendous upright grate with three tiers of spits before which fowls were now spinning and shedding juices gloriously.

THE SPIT AND THE UPRIGHT GRATE make the one luxury that private kitchens, holes for her pastry wook, and a tremendous upright grate with three tiers of apits before which fowls were now spinning and shedding juices gloriously.

Every plece of furn

simeres and Cheviots, \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5. Fine All-wool Worsted Suits, \$7.50 and \$10; Baltimore Merchant Tailor suits, worth \$20 to \$25, with every Boy's suit. Great cut-price sale.

The following births were reported to the Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:

Health Department after 3 p. m. yesterday:
John, son of Charles and Albina Freemand,
May 2; 1854 South Eleventh street.
Robert, son of Frederick and Christine
Kraft, April 29; 4047 South Broadway.
—, son of Louis and C. Honig, May 1; 4610
8t. Louis avenue.
May, daughter of Patrick and Bridget Duffy,
May 2; 4023 Cottage avenue.
Annie, daughter of James and Mary Grady,
May 1; 1405 Gaffield place.
Anna, daughter of Henry and Kate Hesmer,
May 1; 1436 Sullivan avenue.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department after 3 p. m. yester-

Albert Jameson, 25 years, 1500 Chestnus street; consumption.
Olivia Wilkinson, 23 years, 1521½ alley, between Frankiin avenue and Wash street; ecclampsia puerperalis.
Andrew Gaines, 14 years, 812 North High street; meningitis.
Daniel Donovan, 32 years, City Hospital; Christ Atkinson, 56 years, City Hospital; cancer.

Hugo Grahl, 7 years, 2700 North Fifteenth street; diphtheria.

Jamas M. Kernan, 2 years; 1434 Dolman

Arthur pneumonia.

Meta Rhine, 5 years, 1426 North Fourteenth street; diphtheria.

Henry Guidry, 49 years, 5t. Louis Hospital; apoplexy.

BERNHARDT'S NEW R

LOOKING-GLASS."

Her Conception of Lena Despard the Sc the Play—Bernhardt's Dying Husbi The Treasures of the Centenary Mu Now on Exhibition in Paris-Val Belies of the Revolution.



wear a very coming festal Everything and Since yesterd at the Variet where the nat of Judic had placed that Hortense Schr der, the "unfo gettable" as Junforgotte "Grande Due rally, Paris co

Paris begin

ishing Sarah. For a long time the great actr sought some new manner of making here admired, and at last decided to choose role of Lena Despard in "As in a Looking Glass." And, as none of the dramatic th

ters were available, Sarah was obliged to stall herself with her troupe at the Variet the home of the operetta.

An English novel dramatized for the Frenstage is a new innovation; for generatic English dramatists have taken possession French works, but never until now has at thing British been produced with success France. The play was dramatized from t French translation of Mr. Philips' novel M. Pierre Berton and hime, de Velde. I novel is too well-known to Americans for detailed account to be necessary, but the dramatic is inadequate for the finer touches character, for the due appreciation of the thor's idea. Had Pailleron or Dumas attempt the work, we should have had somethiworthy of their talent.



from the effects of strychnine, writhes and expires in a most horrible manner.

With Sarah Bernhardt there is nothing of this kind—all is pantomime, and there could be no scene more dramatic than these mute minutes of death agony. This death scene is beyond description; for it alone one would be well recompensed in visiting Paris.

Sarah Bernhardt is surrounded by actors worthy of her talent. Pierre Berton, one of the authors, has the role of Fortinbras, and Valbel, a talented young comedian just returned from St. Petersburg, replaces Sarah's husband, M. Damala, in the role of Ramsay, Jacques Damala is seriously ill al the present moment. It will be remembered that he is of Greek nationality, and was once soldier and diplomat. To retrieve his fortune he resolved to become an actor. Chance made him acquainted with Sarah Bernhardt, and the actrees fell in love with him for his physical beauty and distinction of manner. After a few months of marriage there was trouble, and husband and wife separated. Damala entered the Gymnass Theater, and with Jane Hading, had wonderful success in the "Maltre des Forges." When Hading started on her voyage to America Damala, at the last moment, quarreled with the impressario and remained in France. Chance again led him to Sarah, and both remembering that they are really husband and wife, decided to make peace. For the past eight months they have been friends, but unfortunately M. Damala is a victim of the morphine habit. He is thin, pale, hollow-eyed, without enery, and with only one wish—that some one give him sufficient poison to terminate his miserable existence.

Without the patience and watchfuiness of his devoted wife, Damala would long ago have

only one wish—that some one give him sufficient poison to terminate his miserable existence.

Without the patience and watchfuiness of his devoted wife, Damaia would long ago have added his name to the list of those who die by morphine.

Yesterday the Centenary Museum in the Pavilion de Flore, Place du Carrousel was formally opened by President Carnot. This museum is a reunion of as many historic treasures as it has been possible to secure, and will prove an interesting feature of the Exposition. The Societe de la Revolution Francaise was founded years ago by President Carnot's grandfather, Hippolyte Carnot, for the purpose of thoroughly studying this crisis in the nation's history, and the review, published by the Society, is interesting and of widespread influence. Among the 5,000 or 6,000 objects mentioned in the catalogue we find manuscripts, engravings, portraits and relies. At the entrance is a bust of Marie Antoinette, and opposite one of the Princess de Lambaile. The first room is devoted to souvening of the constitutional and legislative assemblies. Among them is a curious plan of the Bastile, Tools made by Latude while in prison, the rope ladder by which he made his escape, a barometer in a wooden frame, illustrating the capture of the Bastile, Objects that belonged to Mmc. Roland and a complete series of medals, representing all the events of the Phrygian bonnet, a wonderful collection of revolution. In the second room we study the Convention until the fall of Robespierre. There is Charlotte Corday's spinning wheel, all Danton's silverware, marked with the Phrygian bonnet, a wonderful collection of revolutionary porcelain, etc.

The third room is devoted to the Republic an armies, Directory and the Rhime campaigns, and the illustrations are a collection of colored drawings, representing manners and customs. M. Spuller, Minister of Foreign Affairs, won the gratifude of the society by presenting the museum a superb silver sunflox, once the property of Danton. On the cover is a minature of Camille Desmo

DS IN SPRING SCARFS.

RT COLORS AND BREEZY STYLES ARE POPULAR THIS SUMMER,

Gnudy Effects Are Not the Proper Thing

The Ascot and Four-in-Hand in the
Lead, With the Windsor a Good Second—
The Big Puff Tie Losing Ground—An En-



the flannel shirt-makers. A dealer in men's furnishing goods, whose patrons are among the best-dressed men in the world, had something to say on this point, and he spoke with a conviction and positiveness that left nothing to be inferred. "It is not proper to wear a vulgar Windsor scarf," said he, "any more than it is right to assume a loud-colored flannel shirt. Gentlemen the market is filled to overflowing with the showy effects, I know that they are not meant for gentlemen; they are calculated for people whose eyes are not schooled in the delicacies of artistic coloring. Not that a man can't wear plenty of color in his shirt or his necktie, if he wants to—that is not the point I wish to make. There are combinations of very about his neckwear he can give full fling to his fancy this season with little fear of sinning greviously against the laws of decorum. Veteran scarf-makers say that at no time within the past half century has the variety of styles

the variety of styles been so abundant or the multiplicity of the multiplicity of arf sliks been so notable as is the case this ring. About every available color, tint and ade has been laid under contribution. Compations and blending of tints have also been isorted to until the market is actually coded with novel and beautiful effects. As is demand for variety increases better taste in judgment are manifested by the designers ind public alike.

Until within a comparatively short viold the distincton between high-riced and populariced scarfs was ainfully apparent to both the design and the contribution of the writer.

A Summer Zephyr.

wever, to the rapid progress of artistic ideas of their application to the products of the contribution of the new fancles this spring is a made-

ks in use. Thanks, A Summer Zephyr.
wever, to the rapid progress of artistic ideas
d their application to the products of the

od texture of the
lks in use. Thanks, A Summier Lephyr.

owever, to the rapid progress of arisistic ideas
of their application to the products of the
own, the gap is practically bridged, and no
an ened now tremble at the thought of wear
ong a neck dressing of moderate cost. Rich
silks as a rule are never showy, but the true
acte of progressals visible in the circumstance
that cheaper silks are also becoming less
gaudy each succeeding season. Five
years ago a shop window resembled
a crazy quilt in the variegated and vulgar
nithness of sharply contrasting colors. Outtiers catered to a lower taste, or rather to an
aneducated taste. The ideal scarf of the
masses was a thing of wondrous glare and
contrast. High colors predominated, with
little regard for harmony, and garish effects
were looked upon as pretty and fashionable.
So great has been the change that even the
cheapest silks are now designed in genteel
gaterns, and aithough the colors in vogue
are many of them flashy enough still, the
sombinations are consistent and striking contrasts are avoided.

As a general thing, light colors prevail this
spring, Many of the
spring the moderate to the
spring the moderate t cheapest silks are now designed in genteel patterns, and aithough the colors in vogue are many of them flashy enough still, the combinations are consistent and striking contrasts are avoided.

As a general thing, light colors prevail this spring. Many of the scarts displayed by fashionable out if the scarts and horse shoes. Then there are cream, pink, with all manner of configurations. Delicacy of design and finish is everywhere visible and harmonious blending of ints is the rule.

A decided preference for light blues is seen in some of the Broadway and Olive street shops, and eiderly men, who are tasteful in dress matters, seem to incline to dark blue grounds, illuminated by spots of cream. Crepe de Chine silk in blue is a popular favorite. It knots gracefully in a four-in-hand, and is at the same time light and shapely. It is popular in pure white and cream also. Striped neckwear is less popular than formerly, but it is still in considerable use. The same is true of checks and plaids, which, although not the mode among fashionables, are favored by a large number of well-dressed men. Outfitters say that tripes, checks and Scotch plaids never wholly disappear from the market. A peculiarity about the stripe in neckwear his season is that it is narrow and wide spart. In a ground of blended purple and gold a delicate stripe in green-blue is considered handsome

season is that it is narrow and wide apart. In a ground of blended purple and gold a delicate stripe in green-blue is considered handsome and stylish.

For all formal occasions this spring except, of course, where full dress is in order, the four-in-nand scarf will be most worn. Next to it in popularity comes the Ascot or hand-tied purg. This scarf is to all

it in popularity comes
the Ascot or hand-tied
puff. This scarf is to all
intents and purposes a
large puff and in the
hands of a skillful
dresser can be made to
appear to splendid advantage. It is more favored than the made-up
puff by men who are
accustomed to tying
their own cravats, but
the number of such is
far smaller than might
be supposed.

the number of such is far smaller than might be supposed.

It is said to be the source of never-ending amusement to well-bred Englishmen that so many cultured Americans are unable to knot thoir neckwear. In London, among the upper The Four-in-Hand. ten, such an infirmity would be looked upon as quite unpardonable. The Assot is really one of the most simple of scarts, being but an enlarged edition of the four-in-hand. It is longer and broader at the ends, both or which are used to produce the infiated effect so much desired. Like the four-in-hand the Assot is made from all patterns of silk, but owing to its high price is seldom seen in cheaper grades. It is on that account pre-eminently the scarf of the swell.

But the big puff, what has become of that? It is still on deck, struggling bravely to retain a waning prestige; not quite knocked out, but rather tirred and battered by the press of opposition. Strangely enough, most of the puffs in the market—those of high price at least—have been imported from England, where they continue more or less popular. There is little variation in the shape of the puff from when it was first introduced, but the styles of silk employed are constantly undergoing change. A beautiful effect this season is a reproduction of natural flowers, terms, vines or leaves. The colors are subdued and rich, with no attempt at strong contrast.

There are different reasons why the puff as first brought out should not retain its hold

Board of Directors of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association, was held on yesterday. In the absence of M. C. Wetmore, President, Mr. J. W. Elwell, first Vice-President, occupled the chair. The following applicants, laving conformed to the requirements of the constitution, were admitted to membership: Geo. W. Blackburn, Cornelius H. Hatch. Jos. Turoman, Henry C. Alexander, John F. W. Doepke, Richard F. Gildehaus, Richard W. Shapleigh of St. Louis, and Robt. Coith, Bloomington, Ill.; Edw. E. Moberly, Chicago, Ill.; Kdwin L. Anderson, Cincinnati; Thos. S. Jones, Louisville, Ky.; John LaPrelle, Austin, Tex. Two applications were rejected. Several applications for change of beneficiaries were granted. The Secretary having presented satisfactory proof of the death of John F. Goode, No. 1884, who died at Hot Springs, Ark., on the 4th of April, 1889, and Tread S. Ayers, No. 2889, who died at Little Rock, Ark., on the 18th of April, 1889, and Tread S. Ayers, No. 2889, who died at Little Rock, Ark., on the 18th of April, assessments 30 and 31 were ordered to issue on the foregoing deaths and to close on the 18th of June. The usual monthly bills, having been duly audited, were ordered paid. The Secretary presented his report for the month of April, which allowed a balance on hand of \$30,182.75, which was referred to the Finance Committee. The office of this association will be closed from and after this date, to the first of September, at 1 o'clock on Saturday.

The South Side Nursery. trong contrast.

There are different reasons why the puff as ret, brought out should not retain its hold pon fashlonable St. Louisans. For warm seather it is large and somewhat uncomfort-ble; then it is a ready-made affair, as noted bove. But the most potent reason of all, outbiess, is found in the fact that American nanutacturers set to work to produce a maller puff in cheap silks intended for poplar trade. The great puff thus virtually lost a exclusive character and tumbled into the oup.

Ir you have not ordered your garme this-season we take pleasure in inviting you to see what we are offering. You will find elegant goods at very reasonable prices for the and quality. Lindsay Bros., Tallors, agions

why can't a fellow dis-port all the colors of the rainbow in his scarf? This seems to have been



crime. It was not premeditated, but one of those hasty, heated murders caused by the blinded fury of brute nature at a moment when they thought they were doing justice to

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH correspondent left one bright morning last week for the homes of these unfortunate men. Leaving



the Chadwick branch of the 'Frisco Railroad four miles beyond Sparts, and at the very place where the murder for which they are to die was committed. I walked up the hill to the house of Sam Preston. It was a log cabin, surrounded by the ever-present peach trees now in full bloom. Sam

Preston and his wife stood at the gate, eyeing together certain whether my errand was friendly or otherwise. They seem to be ever on the lookout down here for United States Marshals or their deputies. Upon explanation of my visit he volunteered to show me the way to Dave Walker's home, and we accordingly set out down the

track on our journey. Sam Preston is by no means a lovely specimen of humanity to look at his face. His pnysique is fine, and his heart, at Can easily be secured by taking a few shares least toward the unin the Humboldt Building Association. Apply fortunate families who are suffering for the follies of others, is warm

indeed. "Uncle Sam,"

AT ST. VINCENT'S CHAPEL,

the Catholic Church-Other Services.

At 6 o'clock this morning, in the pretty

chapel of the Seminary of St. Vincent's, on

communion and, later in the morning, con-

The Globe for Confirmation Suits.

Best made and trimmed at \$8, \$4, \$5, \$6 and

\$7.50; imported goods. Baltimore Tailor-Made

Suits, worth \$15 to \$25, \$10, \$12.50 and \$15. Great cut-price sale.
GLOBE, 705 to 718 Franklin avenue.

Commercial Travelers' Association. The fifth regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Western Commercial Travelers' Association, was held on yesterday.

The annual election of Directors of the South Side Day Nursery will take place at 5 p. m. to-morrow at the nursery, No. 1621 South Tenth street. The report of the work of the institution for the past year will be submitted at this meeting. It is a very gratifying showing.

as he is called, is a genuine "Knobber," he had the unpleasant experience of being very nearly lynched by the excited citizens after the tragedy. It was Grand and Lucas avenues, a most interesting proved, however, that he was not in the ceremony will occur, when fourteen little children will receive for the first time holy Walker raid, though he served a jail sentence in Jefferson City for violating the United States law, in his connection with the organization.

firmation from the hands of His Grace, Archbishop Kenrick. The chapel firmation from the hands of His Grace, Archbishop Kenrick. The chapel will be brilliantly lighted and the chancel will be aglow with colored jets and the aitar banked with great rows of cut lilies and ferns. Myriads of the same stately flowers will gleam amid their foliage. The lily design of the aitar will be extremely and artistically pure. The chapel will be filled with the relatives of the little communicants and a Redemptorist father will perform the ceremony of mass. The little indies will wear exquisite gowns of white diaphanous materials, with graceful draperies. On their heads will be fastened velis of illusion which will fail to the hem of their gowns. They will advance to the altar with clasped hands two by two. The little ones who receive the blessed sacrament are the Misses Constance Irory Griffin, Marle Scanlon, Lilly Handlon, Elsie Barada. Louise Duprez, Nannie Chassaing, Susie Barrett, Nellie Powers, Clara Ewald, Mary Cantwell, Rose Puthoff, Mary Von Phul, Kate Lafferty. An interesting feature of the occasion is to be the reception and confirmation into the Roman Catholic faith of Mrs. James Campbell of Grand and Washington avenue, the wife of the broker. Also the confirmation of another convert to the faith, Miss Julia Gregory, a graduate of this year's class at St. Vincent's. Trudging for over a mile along the railroad, which runs on top of a nigh ridge ail the way to Chadwick, deep ravines would every little while open to the view, down whose rocky sides poured a confused mas of fallen timber, heaped and piled together with loose boulders as far as the eye could see, while through the



gaps, thus afforded, away into the distance could be seen range after range of wooded mountains until lost in hazy space. Coming upon one of these guiches—they all looking alike to me—my guide slod me to follow it down until I came to the Waiker place; that I could not miss it, as the house was not quite half a mile away. Alas for miles and haif miles to these natives! They are certainly of very robust growth to bear so small a name. Down the hollow, over dead trees, stumbling and slipping on loose stones, here startled by a gliding snake or soampering lizard, now charmed with the crystal beauty of a mountain spring, your correspondent made his way. The year is at its prettiest. The wild flowers are in bloom. Under foot peep "Johnnie-Jump-Ups," violets, butter-cups, daises, amemones, sweet-williams, and many other flowers, strangers to me. The forest trees, which have grown here quite undisturbed by the woodsman's ax, were bare,



POVERTY AND WRETCHEDNESS IN BEAUTIFUL OZARK VALLEYS.

Description of the Men Condemned to Die on the 10th of This Month—John Matthews' Wife and Children—Dave Walker's Starving Little Ones—Girls Doing Men's Work.

Special Correspondence of Sunday Post-Disparch.

Springfield, Mo., April 26.

At last, and it seemed to me I had gone a And when I suddenly came upon a magnificent formation of the rocks, a cave from which a clear mountain stream came merrily rippling, I found the stillness so impressive and solemn that I could not enjoy its beauty.

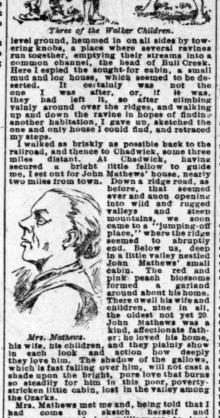
Now, the springs, of which I had passed a number, supplied a considerable brook, winding in and out, which gave me new trouble in climping out of its way or jumping over it rather than continue my walk with damp feet. The was not altogether a lack of pleasure in this inst obstruction for in the clear water I discovered food for considerable amusement. The minnows. Glistening in the sunlight—sliver, red, yellow and grey—they dared hither and thither, under dead leaves and over the shining pebbles.

At last, and it seemed to me I had gone a

Ing pebbles.

At last, and it seemed to me I had gone smile or more, the guich spread out into a little valley containing probably ten acres o

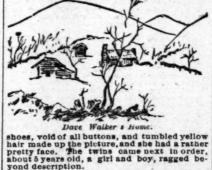




so steadily for him in this poor, poversystricken littie cabin, lost in the vailey among
the Ozarks.

Mrs. Mathews met me and, being told that I
had come to sketch herself and
home, expressed her willingness to lend
me all the assistance in her power. Poverty,
wretchedness and anxiety have written sorrow upou her face, once handsome. Her
dress, a faded brown, was patched until it
would be hard to tell which was the original
material. She wors a green sun-bonnet, limp
and torn. Her shoes were of the coarsest
and badly worn. It could be plainly seen
that her mind was fast giving way under the
strain upon her mental and physical nature.
Ever now and then her thoughts
would wander and she would say: "God
only knows what we will do if they don't
let him come back to us. We will starve."
And to look at the children it certainly seemed
to be a fact; ragged, half-fed and dirty, not
their faces, but their lookes, you could see
the bare skin in a dozen different places.
They were made up of patches, and the five
youngest nad whooping-cough.

By giving them a nickel I succeeded in getting them to stand until I sketched each one.
The youngest, a baby girl not over 2 years,
seemed to be the best-dressed of all, if to have ting them to stand until I sketched each one. The youngest, a baby girl not over 2 years, seemed to be the best-dressed of all, if to have on a dress not full of rents, however dirty it might be, could be called dressed. Her little pink calico slip, gray woolen stockings, baby



A little chap of 7 was the raggedest of all the

A little chap of 7 was the raggedest of all the ragged. His clothes were almost as old and worn as his name, William Abraham. I will not attempt to mention his make-up, but the accompanying sketch will faithfully convey an idea of his appearance.

Annie, nearly 9, was in bed sick and Issac and Richard were away. Sarah Hannah, just budding into womanhood, had a sweet, sad face, and keenly listened to anything I might say bearing upon the chance of her father's escape from hanging. Had Sarah been in any way dressed nicely she would have been pronounced pretty. Dressed as she was in a many-patched bedticking dress, she was comely, and struck the fancy at once. She and her mother toil in the field—plow, hoe, saw wood and in every way do a man's work. Jimmle Mathews is the oldest child. He is a fine looking young man of 18 or 19, upon whom devolves the care of a large family. He was dressed neatly, and has the reputation of being a good son. Jimmle cuts ties and hauls them to Chadwick. He told me that if successful in not having any ties thrown out as



a Room in the Walker Cabin.

culls he can cut six a day, earning 60 cents for a hard day's work. Often their ties are thrown out as defective, and his work yields him little or nothing.

The home where John Mathews has raised his family thus far is a one room log cabin with a shed behind. It is situated down in the vailey, surrounded by a small tract of land, their chief dependance; land that would appear too stony to raise much. They have a few chickens and ducks, two horses and some other stock. Inside the cabin poverty was plainly manifest. In the shed attached to the house I have mentioned were two empty barrels, by the side of which stood a broken spinning wheel, still made to lend assistance in their desperate struggle for existence. The main room contained two beds, three old split-bottom chairs and a small table.
One side of the house was occupied by a great fire place, upon which smouldered a few half-burned embers. On a shelf above

One side of the house was occupied by a great fire place, upon which smouldered a few half-burned embers. On a shelf above the mantelpiece were a number of tin cans, bottles and some odds and ends. Two rifles, one a Winchester, hung on a rask under the rafters. A none of corn was upon the table. This was the only thing I could see to eat, though I looked carefully. They certainly Mrs. Dasid was the only thing I could see to eat, though I looked carefully.



John Matthews' Home.

me considerable information about the organization and the Walker family. A half hour's walk brought us within signt of Dave Walker's homestead. It is a low wooden structure, half log and half oaken boards that had warped, leaving a very poor shelter indeed. The chimney is made of mud and rock, supported by logs placed crosswise. A log stable, with cracks between the timbers large enough to run your srm through, and an old log sorn-orib constitute the out-building.

The Walker place, as well as the other mentioned, lies in the valley, and is also cut up by the creek, which winds around through the farm. They have about ten acres in all, and were out in the field when we came, the women plowing. The door-yard was scrupulously clean. So was the inside of the house, which presented about the same appearance as the Mathews place, save that the fire-place is a little larger, and in one corner near it is a small cooking stove, set up on blocks. The floor is clean, though rough, unfinished boards, while on the walls a few odds and ends were hung.

Mrs. Walker appears to be about 50. Her hair is not gray, her features are regular and Mr. Hale tells me she used to be pretty. How-



The Youngest of the Matthews Childern.

ever, care and worry have left deep lines on her face. She was dressed in a dark, neat, though badly worn dress. Her hair was combed back and fastened tidily. She talked quite freely and deeply feels the humiliation of her situation. She has dismissed, however, aimost all hope of the Governor interceding and feels very sad.

Mrs. Dave Walker has nine children. The two oldest girls are married. The oldest boy, Willie, is to be hung with his father. The others are at home and at my request they slood very still while I made rough sketches of them. The baby came first, a pretty little tot of 3 summers. Next I sketched Abraham, who must be about 5. The boys were all ragged but not dirty. Solomen Lee Roy was certainly the most dejected looking of all, being pretty nearly a bundle of rags. Chas. Newman, the oldest of the boys, being nearly 9, had a business looking air about him as though he feit himself the head of the family and fully comprehended the burden upon his to the standard of the standard of the family and fully ders.

Mary Belle, a

burden upon burden youthful shoulders.

Mary Belle, a pretty girl of 15.

Was barefooted, plowing in the didd when we came, and when Charles Newman Walker. She found her sketch was next, succeeded in shoving her bare feet under the low chair to prevent them from being taken in the picture.

Frances Elizabeth, the oldest girl at home, hastened to don her best clothes before permitting me to sketch her. She is a very good-looking family. But work they must, have girls are used to all the manual labor of the farm. It is, indeed, hard work ty it will be still harder, for they are likely to lose their farm and home. The lawyers have mortgages on their little places to secure their fees and will undoubtedly soon leave these poor wretches homeless and shelterless-for lawyers must be fed, you know.

WM. H. JOHNSON.

The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as follows. The manner of doing this trick is as folions. The manner of doing this trick is as folions. The manner of doing this trick is as folions. The manner of doing this trick is as folions. The manner of doing this trick is as folions. The manner of doing this trick is as folions. The manner of doing this trick is as folions. The manner of doing this trick is as folions. The manner of doing this trick

During his trip to the East to attend the centennial celebration at New York, Lon V. Stephens visited Washington and held a consultation with the Comptroller of the Crevitth Nations.

rency in reference to the affairs of the defunct
Fifth National Bank. Comptroller Lacey,
after complimenting Mr. Stephens
on his management of the affairs of the bank, stated that
in pursuance of the suggestion made by him,
and the petition of a large majority of the
stockholders, he would order the suits now
pending to be dismissed. Receiver Stephens
has requested the holders of new stock to
prove up their claims, when they will obtain
a receiver's certificate. The old stockholders
will be called upon to pay an assessment of
100 per cent, and the creditors of the bank, including the subscribers to the new stock, will
receive about 95 per cent of their claims.

The most skillful opticians are at Mermod & Jaccard Co.'s, Broadway and Locust. Glasses ac-curately adjusted. Steel, \$1 per pair and up. Gold, \$5 per pair and up.

North St. Louis. The Laclede Gas Works has contracted for 200,000 bushels of coal to come from the Ohio vla the river. The United Order of Treu Bund is making extensive arrangements for the celebration of its anniversary at Lindell Park Sunday, May 26. There will be a parade, May festival, speeches, games, etc. Last night a delegation of members of Aurora Lodge, K. of H., met at the residence of Judge H. E. Lewis, No. 3704 North Ninth street, and proceeded from there in a body on a visit to Bremen Lodge, No. 3607 North Ninth street, where they were pleasantly entertained.

The Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Michael's Church will give a musical and literary enterment Thursday evening. May 23, at the Parish School Hall, Eleventh and Benton streets. The talent will exclusively come from the membership of the sodality.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 4 .- The store of H. D. Hempstead, who has been in the plane and music business in this city for twenty-five years, was closed by the sheriff this morning on attachments amounting to about \$10,000 The assets and liabilities cannot be ascertained at present.

PLYMOUTH, Mass., May 4.—Hon. Wm. C. P. Breckenridge of Kentucky has accepted an invitation to deliver the address at the dedication of the National Forefathers' monument here August 1.

Five hundred pairs ladies' patent-leather tip Oxfords at 78c; 1,000 pairs splendid kid opera slippers at 50c; 2,000 pairs ladies' fine kid button shoes, sold elsewhere from 43 to \$3.50, at \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Our ladies' \$3.50 French kid shoes are sold elsewhere at \$5. Great cut price sale.

GLOBE, 700 to 715 Franklin avenue.

LEXINGTON, Ky., May 4.—J. W. Hardin, a student at the State Agricultural and Mechanical College, quarreled with Wm. Bush, keeper of the college dormitory, yesterday afternoon. In the fight Hardin sett Bush all to pieces, death resulting, Hardin is 20 and Bush 78 years of age.

SOME MORE CARD TRICKS.

HOW TO MAKE A CARD DISAPPEAR INSTANT-LY FROM VIEW.

the Wenderful Ceiling Trick—Nailing Up a Card Drawn From a Pack and Beturned to It Without the Performer's Knowl-edge of Its Whereabouts—Another Case

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



manner of finding a lected by the concave method. A very pretty It consists of changing a card without a movement of the hand perceptible to your onlook-ers. The trick is done in the following manner: Allow two cards to be drawn from the pack. Pass the pack out to be shuffled, and when the cards are handed back to you get the two straight or drawn cards on top. Then push them slightly forward as shown in figure 1, grasp the two cards



the same as fig. 2. That will give the appear ance of having only one card in your hand, make a few remarks, and ask which lady or it is. When the answer is given, replace the two on top of the pack, saying at the same time:

"I will now blow at the pack, and without a movement of my hand whatever I will immediately change the card shown for the other person's card."

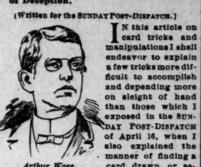
up from the top. This trick depends entirely on the adin holding the two cards to-Fig. 2. have the idea that you hold only one in your

hand.

The next trick is a great deal leasierto do, but at the same time if done neatly it will make your friends believe that you are gifted with some occuit power. After doing the last trick straighten your pack and allow another card to be drawn. Then have them shuffled. After doing this say: "Ladies and gentiemen, I will allow Mr. So.so to hold the pack of cards in his hand and will knock all the eards away but the one you saw previously selected from the pack."

The manner of doing this trick is as follows: Follow the directions as regards finding the cards and then as soon as the cards are handed you, place the drawn card on the top of the





DAY POST-DISPATCH of April 16, when I also explained the



Ask the name of the card, and then immediately turn it





field place the pack behind you and find the drawn card by the concave method; place it on the bottom of the pack and place a tack in the oard. Be sure and have the head of the tack on the face of the card. Then bring the cards in front of you as in figure 3, and ask: "Is this the card?" showing the face of the top card. Of course it is not. Then give the cards a false shuffle, that is mix the top ones, but do not disturb the lower cards of the pack. As soon as you have them mixed bring your pack back to the position shown in the cus figure 3, then quickly to the one in figure 4, and thence throw t he m with the result shown in the last illustration of this article.

Ladies' solid gold watches, 510 to \$100. Head

LADIES' solld gold watches, \$10 to \$100. Head & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth street. CIVILIZING MR. LO.

Hereafter He Will Chase the Plow Instead of the Buffalo.

aph to the Post-Dispatch. States troops, under command of Lieut. J. S. Mallory, and about an equal number of Indian military police have been sent out from the Winnebago reservation of cattlemen, squataters and unattached half-breeds. The forces are acting under orders from Washington and propose to make a clean sweep. There are now thousands of cattle on the reservation, notwithstanding the fact that the agent warned the herders early in the spring that no cattle grazing would under any circumstances be allowed on the Indian lands by white men. Six hundred head passed through this place yesterday bound for the reserve and 6,000 more are expected in a few days for the same purpose. The reservation is eighteen miles wide and twenty-five miles in length, and 'on a thousand hills' the cattle feed and roam, and if it was not for the scout and shrewd Indian policemen a herd of 500 cattle might be kept out of sight of the soldiers all summer. The authorities at Washington mean business this time, and the cattle must go.

The allotment of the Winnebago Indians has

mean business this time, and the cattle must go.

The allotment of the Winnebago Indians has been completed, and the Indians are expected to settle on their lands and till the soil instead of lounging around all summer in idleness waiting for a few dollars of "herd money," which they squander long before the approach of winter, thus leaving them in a destitute condition to battle away the danger of starvation. The braves must go to work. Their days of chasing the buffalo are o'er. Henceforth they must till the soil and chase the plow or pass on to the happy hunting ground. Many of them foresee the inevitable and have begun to open up farms on their new allotments. The government has furnished them with work cattle with which to break the prairie and a number of them have aiready begun to break ground on which they expect to sow flax, the government having also purchased 3,000 bushels of flaxseed for this purpose.

CLOCKS repaired at reasonable prices. Hest

& Culbertson, 217 North Sixth street. THE GROWING SPECTER

The Police Interfere to Prevent Socialist Meetings at New Orleans.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. side, a Chicago Socialist, has been in town a week trying to get an audience. He attempted to harangue a crowd on Lafayette Square, but was stopped by the Chief of Police because he had no license. He called at the Mayor's place the drawn card on the top of the pack; then go over to one of the audience and request him to hold the cards, face ger and thumb of the right hand, and oe sure he holds the cards tightly by the corner.

hall, unless provided with a lawful from His honor the Mayor. If he per speaking on Socialism or Anarchism, al-ing warned not to do so, arrest him charge of being about to commit a br-the public peace and attempting to in-viot." Trouble is expected to-night.

Special Suit Sale at the Globe. 5,000 strictly All-Wool Scotch Cheviot advertised by our competitors as a bargs \$10.75, will go for \$7.50 in the great cut-GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin aver

Stage-Robbing in Arkansas. By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH. EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., May 4.—The carrying the United States mail was heltrouble.

The trick that I am going to explain now is renowned all over the world as the finest and most effective card trick in existence. It is called "nalling the card to the celling." The student will have to practice many hours before he will be able to throw a pack of cards to the ceiling so that they will strike square and

THE MISSOURI AND HER CAPTAIN.



and sinking Danmark about 1 p. m. April 5, i

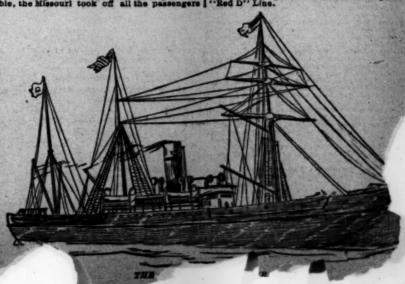
Owing to the great interest taken in the steamship Missouri and her galiant Caps. Hamilton Murrell, who so nobly rescued the passengers of the ill-fated Danmark, a picture of both ship and Captain cannot fall to be of interest.

The Missouri was signaled by the disabled

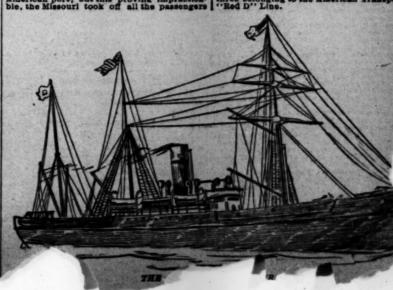
The Missouri was signaled by the disabled the Missouri, landing there on Monday of last week. The remainder were left at St. Michael, in the Azores, to follow on another steamer. The rescue was a most providential one, and Capt. Murrell's prompt generosity and kindness, no less than his good judgment and ckill in a most trying situation, have elicited the warmest admiration in every quarter. Not an accident occurred, and one child was born on board the Missouri. The final leave-taking between Capt. Murrell and the passengers of the Danmark was affecting in the extreme. The warm letters of thanks which the cabin and steer-age passengers presented to the Missouri's commander are to be framed and hung in the vessel's cabin.

The modest young captain was lionized in Philadelphia last week, where a public reception was tendered him at the Maritime Krchange, and a handsome gold watch presented by the Mayor and leading citizens. As Baltimore, on Saturday, there was another grand reception in honor of Capt. Murrell and his officers. King Christian of Denmark has promised him a royal decoration.

Capt. Murrell is only 28 years old. He has









A VERY GOOD NEW NOVEL

"GREIFENSTEIN," ME. F. MARION CRAW-PORD'S LATEST PRODUCTION.

g Entirely Different From This ile Maker of Fiction—The Many lagazines for the Month of May hat They Contain—Book Notes and

HE versatile F. Mar-ion Crawford has produced still anwondrous bit of the lead of all his other works. In ''Dr. Clodines' we followed the hero into one of the loveliest bits of Germany,

Heidelberg, and the romance and glamour surrounding it fur-nished the background for the beginning of a love affair, but this time the German setting is German characters, born and bred, the tragedy which furnishes the the study of the teutonic idea of honor and pride of birth and rank. It is little short nderful that Mr. Crawford should be able to always produce something that has an element of novelty in it and so widely different from previous efforts, the imprints of which are rarely seen. He is a man of extraor-dinary fertility of ideas and together with his ideas combines a most happy descriptive power which is gramatic and full of life. His insight into the play of passion and deep feeling is equal to, and perhaps greater, than that of any contemporary novelist, and he handles Is according to the first of the first content of the first con recable and painful situations with a delleacy, that while they produce the effect desired, do not shock the higher feelings of mankind. "Greifenstein" stands entirely spart from the author's earlier efforts, and is a distinct advance in literary methods and style, and is altogether a very clever and interesting story. The idiosyncrasies of the German people and their habits of thought are the working out of a curse, and there is also a study of woman's power for good and for evil. For the first time Mr. Crawford has attem pted to draw a really strong female char-

are two others, sons of the former, whose lives are made worth while by a good woman, and the contrasts the two others, sons of the former, whose these are made worth while by a good woman, and the contrasts between good and evil form the fundamental principle and lesson of the story. The characters are clear cut and strong, every one, men and women governed by powerful prejudices and convictions that cannot be broken down and with a military sense of duty that makes it the motive predominating all others. The two brothers find that Clara Kurtz has ruined and betrayed both of them. The law of their nobility and their duty to their family renk compels them to a murder of the treacherous woman and their own suicides. This powerful and dramatic scene shows Mr. Orawford's goat skill to the best advantage. It leaves the impression of a great and fearful "y and nothing of the sensational melogate flavor. The book also furnishes graphic pictures of German studentiffs in the author shows a strong inclination els and beer drinking on the theory that orld in which it forms a part has prosome of the best of men. A rather 1 plea, for there is nothing to prove the zere made better by the barbaric duel. The pre-eminent character is that of a woman of the highest purity and the She is ignorant of the ways of the a true child of nature, and this inno-combined with great strength of charactarkes her a tremendous influence with she comes in contact with. The character x is another one of the most intense kind all of the studies in the volume are full of Mr. Crawford's many admirers will nothing to detract from his power as a y-teller in "Gerifenstein."

The Magazines.

e Century for May is at hand, and devotes iderable space to a series of papers or a. The first is descriptive and is by Dr. Whitaker of the United States navy, a profusely illustrated. The second, also rated, is on "Our Relations to Samoa," r. George H. Bates, who was Commisser of the United States in 1885, and who, oe this article was written, has been repointed Commissioner by the present Admistration. The third paper in this series, a brief one by Capt. Erben of the United states navy, who commanded the Tuscarora when it took Steinberger to Samoa in 1875. The Irish article, by Charles De Kay, is on the "Monasteries of Ireland;" Mr. Wilson, in his illustrated International Sunday-school series, writes on Jerusalem and its environments; Mr. Cable tells the strange true story of Salome Muller, a white woman sold into slavery, and Mr. Kennan, in his series on the Siberian exile system, describes "A Ride Through the Trans-Balkal." There is also an interesting article on Jean Francols Millet. War literature is as usual to be found in

mn interesting article on Jean Francois Millet. War literature is as usual to be found in abundance and all the departments are filled with good things.

"The Studios of New York" form the leading article in the Cosmopolitas for May. Elizabeth Bialandidurnishes the letter-press part, and there are twenty engravings to brighten the very readable and interesting descriptions. Another excellent illustrated article is that by Mine. M. Van De Veide on "The Paris Conservatoire." "The American School at Athens," by Prof. A. C. Merriam, is of an interesting nature to those of an autiquarian turn of mind. History finds its exponent in "The Great Agitation," a stretch of Benjamin Lundy, the first abolition journalist, by Frank B. Sanborn. Oulda contributes a third paper on "Birds," and to the lover of sport the illustrated article on "Fox Hunting Near the Metropolis" will give pleasure. The baiance of the number is up to its usual high standard.

The Archiese of Dentstary has just been issued for April, the magazine devoted to the dental interests but containing many bright sketches that are interesting to all. Dr. Eames is the editor and Dr. Wm. H. Conrad the managing and associate editor. The contributions are all from gifted pens, "The Report of the Mississippl Valley Dental Association," by Dr. Conrad, being particularly forcible. In it he urges the hypnotic power in proper use to gain the confidence of the patient whilst under treatment. He also discusses the crowning of roots.

The North American Review for May opens with an able article on "The Abexation of Mexico," by M. Romero, Mexican Minister to the United States. Viscount Wolsey, Adjutant General of the British army, presents the many who expect to cross the ocean this summer. "Are Women to Blanke" presents the wisws of Rebecca Harding Davis, Rose Terry Cook, Marion Harland, Catherine Owen and Amelia E. Barr, as to whether woman is more to bisme than man for unhappiness in a marriage. Among other writers in the number "Edward Everett Hale, Grant Allen, H. H.

re Edward Everett Haie, Grant Allen, H. H.

Tyesen and Gall Hamilton.

The number for May of Table Talk is seasonand full of interest to the housekeeper.
Iterary portions are, as usual, good and

Duschold hints include: "Home Kitchens
Cooking Schools," "Culinary Maxims,"

May Forney's "Fashionable Luncheon
ea Tolisttes," Mrs. Borer's invaluable
nus for May," "Practical Suggestions for
40 Decoration," "Foreign Gastronomic
es" and "Seasonable Groory Hints."

ting for may is a number of great excelses. The following principal articles are:
Habit and Saddle for Ladies," by Lizzie A.

ompkins, illustrated by Marie Guine; "Campy Outfite and Equipments," by Affred Baich;
From Saturday to Monday in Antwerp (liinsart on "Eig Grant Hunting"

The political articles in the Forum for May are "The Eepublican Party and the Negro," by Mr. E. L. Godkin, editor of the New York Seeing Peaf, who shows the impracticability of, all plans to give special protection to the Negro vote in the South, except the plan of allowing the Southern people to solve the problem themselves, editing evidence to show that the South is doing this as fast as possible. "The Saloon as a Political Power," by Mr. Ernest H. Crosby of the New York Legislature, who argues the necessity of destroying the political influence of the saloon before dividing public attention as to methods of temperance reform, and gives many striking instances of corrupt political work done by saloon keepers and brewers; and Prof. Emile de Laveleye of the University of Liege writes a political article (in the large sense) on "Perils of Democracy," reviewing the new dangers that beset free governments. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps shows the deep gulf between conventional Christianity and the teachings of Christ, giving Christian society and the churches many evidences of their shortcomings. Other writers include Mrs. Oliphant and James Payn.

Such Is Fame.

From an Exchange.

A "society" woman, at whose table Longfellow was dining, asked him: "Oh, Mr. Longfellow, did you ever publish a book?"
This was after two-thirds of his life-work was This was after two-thirds of his life-work was done. Hawthorne says that in his later years he met many people who knew him as the sex-Surveyor of the Port of Salem, but who never knew that he had written anything and had not even heard there was such a book as "The Scarlet Letter." Even the genial Autocrat is not appreciated by every one in his own town. One day an American gentleman went into a barber shop as Dr. Holmes was going out. "Do you know who that was that just went out?" asked the barber. Being curious to see what account of Dr. Holmes the barber could give, the visitor shook his head. "Why," said the barber, "that's old Dr. Holmes." "And who is Dr. Holmes!" "Oh, he has been a doctor here a great many years. I believe he ain't practicin' any more, but he's thought a great deal of."

Prof. Boyesen's "Vagabond Tales" include some of his strongest and breeziest stories. fessor himself likes best "A Disastrous Part-

strong and keen, while its originality both in conception and treatment cannot but be highly praised.

It is said in England that Col. Goring, the hero of Mr. Froude's novel, "The Two Chiefs of Dunboy," was meant in some sort to represent Gen. Gordon.

Among the new books published this month by Cupples & Hurd, Boston, is a charming volume of poems by Wm. Hunter Birckhead, entitled "Changing Moods," which has been warmly commended by Edmund C. Stedman, and a thoughtful and scholarly study of Goethe's great creation, entitled "The Salvation of Faust," by William Leonard Gage.

Mr. Swinburne says that the most flattering homage ever paid to him was by an old Border gamekeeper, with whom he was accustomed to go out when quite a boy. This man used to repeat to him legendary ballads and stories, and one day the budding poet summoned up courage enough to repeat an early effort—an imitation of the ballads he had heard. It took the gamekeeper's fancy directly, and he declared it as good as any of the old ones—a bit of criticism which Mr. Swinburne says gave him more pleasure than anything he has heard since.

Washington's letter to Benjamin Harrison,

since.
Washington's letter to Benjamin Harrison,
Washington's letter to Benjamin Harrison,
1784, on the Potomac nayigation scheme and the general question of the opening of the West, has just been added by the directors of the Old South Studies in History to their new general series of Old South Leafiets. It is published by D. C. Heath

South Leafiets. It is published by D. C. Heath & Co., Boston.

The managers of Scribner's Magazine announce that in the June number they will begin a scries of popular articles on the "Practical Appplications of Electricity." Among the writers of the highest authority who have been already secured are Prof. Cyrus F. Brackett of Princeton College, who will write a general introduction to the series; Charles L. Buckingham, chief electrical engineer of the Western Union Telegraph Co.; President Henry Morton of Stevens Institute of Technology, A. E. Kennelly, chief electrical expert of Er. Edison's laboratory; Dr. M. Allen Starf, a medical investigator of high position; Lieut. W. S. Hughes of the United States navy, and Lieut. John Millis of the Utited States navy, and Lieut. John Millis of the Utited States army.

A little Episcopal chapel, built in memory of Paul H. Hayne, has just been dedicated in Georgia. It stands within sight of the cottage wherein the poet spent his last years.

On the square plot of ground in Lalenala Churchyard, where lie buried Matthew Arnold and four of his children, a plain headstone of white marble was recently placed, with the following inscription beneath a simple raised cross: "Matthew Arnold, eldest son of the late Thomas Arnold, D. D., Head Master of Rugby School. Born Dec. 24, 1822. Died April 15, 1888. 'There is sprung up a light for the righteous and joyful gladness for such as are true-hearted.'"

At the recent sale in London of duplicates and other volumes from the library of the

righteous and joyful gladness for such as are true-hearted.

At the recent sale in London of duplicates and other volumes from the library of the Duke of Buccleuch the following interesting prices were obtained for the works named: Boccaccio, "Il Decamerone," the Giunta edition, 1971, bound in variegated leathers by Padeloup, £185; Juliana Barnes, "Treatyses Perteyning to Hawkynge and Huntynge, &c.," printed by Wynkynde Worde in 1896 (imperfect), £44; S. Brant, "Shyp of Folys of the Worlde," 1509 (imperfect), £23; Caxton, "The Chronicles of Engiand," 189, £470; an other copy (imperfect), second edition, 1482, £46; "Les Grands Chroniques de St. Denis," an illuminated manuscript on veilum of the fifteenth century, £98; "Chronicles of England in English," manuscript on veilum, fifteenth century, £58; Caxton, "Dictes and Savengis of the Philosophers," first edition, Westminster, 1477, £860; Caxton, "Higden, Discripcion of Britayne," 1480 (repaired), £198; Caxton, "Ryal Book, or Book for a King," translated from the French, and printed by Caxton in the "second yere of the Regne of Kyng Rychard the Thyrd," £385.

turns guaranteed. This special offering only good for one week. Inquire of S. F. & T. A. Scott, Eighth and Pine streets.

The following marriage licenses were issued .. 3931 Michigan av1049 Allen av

PURE 18KT. GOLD WEDDING RINGS. Wedding invitations executed, lowest prices.

Lovely goods for Wedding Gifts, low prices

MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

COR. BROADWAY & LOCUST ST. SHORTLY after 4 a. m. to-day a slight blaze was discovered in the roof of the stable in the rear of 2466 South Second street, owned by Michael Fay. The fire was easily cytinguished with but 325 damages. Spar from the factory of Schaeffer & Powell sed to have occasioned the blaze.

HOW YOU GET IT, WHAT IT IS AND HOW TO GET RID OF IT.

ir Dector Gives Some Hints and Advice to Suffering Humanity—What "A Cold in the Head" Is—Dangers of Catarrh—It Does Not Cause Consumption—Simple Remedies—About Permanent Cure.

HE one complaint which is almost universally prevalent

ience as to remain for

disgusting as to render the miserable victim absolutely repulsive to friends and physician alike.

Now what are some of the common causes that bring about this state of sfiairs? The predisposing cause of nasal catarrh in most instances is undoubtedly a deprayed or broken-down state of the general health. For reasons which are too piainly evident to require elucidation, the conditions of life which surround those who dwell in crowded cities, to say nothing of the hygienic surroundings, or the habits of many of the inhabitants. are not such as to predispose to perfect health, and as a prominent physician expressed himself to the writer of this article recently: "The health of all city people is decidedly below par." This being admitted, it will be readily understood that, while a person may not be actually sick, he is certainly in a condition to readily succumb to attacks of disease. The nasal membranes, on account of their exposed situation and the fact that every cubic inch of the air we breathe normally passes over them before passing to the lungs, are thus particularly liable to become affected by any pathological attacks which lie within the province of atmospheric changes; and, if the health of the individual is not perfect, they will be unable to resist such causes. The atmosphere we breathe in this city, as well as lungs that it should be, but instead is filled with floating particles of carbon from the dense cloud of smoke which overhangs us—a penalty which we have to pay for commercial and manufacturing greatness—as well as by a great deal of dust and other foreign substances incidental to city life. In this connection it may be said that since the commendable efforts of the Post-Disparch in the direction of properly sprinkling the streets and since smoke-consumers are coming into general needs of the passing distracts are no longer the source of discomfort that they were some years since. These foreign substances are among the population of many of the larger cities and with which Louis are affected in some degree, perhaps only to the extent of a long time unheeded, or in some cases to such a degree as to render the unfortunate victim an object of misery to himself and repuision and disgust to

others, is that little-understood and ex-tremely intractable trouble, chronic nasal catarrb. Up to within a few years ago it was not only among those outside of the medical profession that much misapprehension existed regarding not only the causes and nature, but the proper methods of treating and controlling this trouble, but physicians themselves had many vague and widely different ideas in regard to the nature of the disease they were dealing with. This was not to be wondered at when it is taken into consideration that at that time the nasal cavities were fully as inaccessible for purposes of examination as the very interior of the skull, and even the very anatomy of the structures which are affected by the disease under consideration was sealed book to the profession. for granted, however, that the nasal cavities were lined by a mucous membrane similar in structure to those which line all the other cavities of the body which com externally, the same treatment was adopte as would have been in the event of a supposed similar pathological condition affecting one of ous membranes lining the mouth or throat or orbital cavity. The result of this guesswork was, it may be supposed, not in the highest degree satisfactory to either the physician or his patients: indeed, it is not a matter of surprise that, as expressed by a recent writer upon the subject, the word cure was handled very guardedly by the nasal phy sician of those days. It is on account of the darkness with which the whole subject was enveloped, and the unpromising results which attended the numerous methods of treatment which had been in vogue up to within but a few years past that the question is so often asked at the present day: "Doctor, can catarrh be cured?" and the skepticism with is a familiar expression to every general been more misused in this connection than neously supposed to express the path to neously supposed to express the pathological nature of the disease. The word
catarrh is a generic term, expressing a
condition to which any mucous membrane
may become liable, a condition in which from
some one of the numerous causes which may
bring about such a state, the normal secreting
power of a mucous surface has been perverted
and a secretion is poured forth which is
changed in character so as to become wholly
useless in the performance of its normal
function and is, as well, superfinous in
amount. Thus, through long continued over
stimulation of the glands of the stomach the
secretion finally becomes purely mucous in
character without containing any of the component elements necessary to the digestive
process, the result being that distressing form
of dyspepsia known as chronic gastric catarrh.
The same process may take place in any portion of the alimentary canal. If through neglect or some defect in the general health an
inflammation of the conjunction, or membrane covering the eye balls, is not attended
to properly, the result is a chronic catarrh of
that membrane. The same process may take
piace in the throat as

PHARYNGEAL CATARRH;
in the air passage as laryngeal and bronchial
catarrh; in fact, in all situations the catarrhal
condition is named according to the locality
in which it is situated, and thus the name of
chronic nasal catarrh was for a long time
in vogue to express a state which was
supposed to be exactly similar to that which
tels a local in a many consenter from some

condition is named according to the locality in which it is situated, and thus the name of chronic masal catarrh was for a long time in vogue to express a state which was supposed to be exactly similar to that which takes place in a mucous membrane from some perversion of its secreting property, an opinion of which later investigations, have conclusively proven the falsity.

It is probable that there are few persons outside of the medical profession who would be able to formulate an intelligent reply to a question concerning the function of the masal secretion. As a general thing it has simply been accepted as an existing fact, without trouble being taken to investigate the reason for its existence. In some cases when such a reason has been formulated it has been an utter absurdity. I have myself heard a prominent artist make the assertion that saide, from its being the seat of the olfactory sense he had always supposed the nose to be a mere element in the symmetry of what would otherwise be a featureless countenance. Admitting the fact that a well-shaped nose is an important element in facial beauty, and that the sense of smell is something the deprivation of which may lead to more serious results in its effect on the general nealth than one would at first glance imagine, the nasal membrane at the same time has another function to perform which is almost vita in its importance, comprehending as it does those conditions under which he air must enter the lungs. Experiments which he air must enter the lungs. Experiments which he air must enter the hungs as a state of the conditions under which he air must enter the house in the function of the nasal membrane without permitting its entrance into the lungs have demonstrated that in its passage through the nostrils the temperature of the air which had entered one side of the nose as a temperature of 46 degs. was raised to 86 degs. before passing out of the opposite side, and was at the same time surcharged with moisture up to the point of saturation. This then is th

or acute masal catarrh. If, however, from any cause this dilatation of the vessels persists, the tissues surrounding become more and more thickened, the circulation becomes sluggish, and instead of the normal moisture of the membrane the secretion is changed in character in correspondence with the other changes which have taken place, and becomes profuse, requiring constant efforts at removal, and finally becomes dry and hardened, closely adherent to the mucus membrane and bleeding readily upon detachment, the injury caused thereby leading to the formation of intractable sores. The tissues become so hypertrophied and thickened as to render month breathing with its concomitant discomforts a necessity, and the normal air chambers are so stopped up, that the voice, the character of which is to a great measure dependent upon the resistance afforded by the air cavities of the bones of the head, becomes changed, and assumes that man frank which has been sup-

CATARRH AND ITS CAUSES posed to be due to speaking "through the WHY DON'T YOU BUILD? posed to be due to speaking "inrough the nose." but instead of which is the result of complete or partial occlusion of the casal passages. By reason of the closure of the ornivation of the duet by which the tears are conveyed from the system to the nostrils the eyes become watery and suffused. The individual may suffer from a constant, dull headache which is resultant not only upon the interference with the nerves leading to those parts, but also upon the anxiety and effort caused by the uncomfortable sensations in the nasal passages. Last, but by no means least, if the patient is afflicted with any constitutional taint, the local trouble may take on a malignant character, resulting in the slow crumbling away and breaking down of the thin bones which form the upper chambers of the nose. The last unhappy event is attended by the formation of foul, ill-smelling pus, the odor of which is so characteristic and disgusting as to render the miserable victim absolutely repulsive to friends and physician alike. Now what are some of the common causes

EVEN-IF YOUR SALARY IS BUT \$75 A MONTH.

The Young Housekeeper Tells You How You Can Do So—Some Simple Mathematics That Show Surprising Results—The Value



deed, that the SUNis giving to the peo ple Schoppel's

"They are admirable and feasible, and you can see for yourself that there is really no rea son why people should not own their own "People of moderate incomes you mean.

The friend of whom you spoke had an income of at least \$125, and was able to lay aside \$25 every month."
"I mean people of any fixed income at all They are obliged to live somewhere, to be sheltered. If they will make up their minds to live in their own home instead of renting

"Even the couple on \$75 per month, who are

"That very couple are arranging to build. You saw from Schoppel's plans that a cosy home of six rooms and a hall and porch can be built for \$1,000. By going out far enough they can get a nice lot of 25 feet for \$500-\$20 per foot. Of coure they can get lots much cheaper than this, but I mean a lot in a desir able neighborhood and near enough the cable not to interfere with business; and, in addition, a lot that will increase in value, perhap double itself in the course of five or ten

not to interfere with business; and, in addition, a lot that will increase in value, perhaps the source of discomfort that they were some profuse. These foreign cubatances are years since. These foreign cubatances are when carriaged in the difference with business; and, in addition, a lot that will increase in value, perhaps double listelf in the course of five or ten years."

"Isee you are a speculator as well as an economist."

"Isee you are a speculator as well as an economist."

"Isee you are a speculator as well as an economist."

"Exactly. Well, now that will make the home cost \$1,500; a pretty, artistic little home, the results of the congregating together day by day, weak in and week out, of large bodies of men and women engaged in the difference with the production of the production but in the same of ilrelihood, in close, stuffy, lilling and the extent is considered the production but they are an object in which is politiced not only by carbon the material upon which they are a work, a condition of things of which, while I must not be understood as condemning the work, a condition of things of which, while I must not be understood as condemning the work, a condition of things of which, while I must not be understood as condemning the work, a condition of things of which, while I must not be understood as condemning the work, a condition of things of which, while I must not be understood as condemning the work, a condition of things of which, while I must not be understood as condemning the work, a condition of things of which, while I must not be understood as condemning the work, and the strength of the production but they are an object in a spatiment as is occupied by the Merchant's prefered, could frequent that floor constantly, day by day, and breath the dusty atmosphere and the production but in the maintendent of the trouble, they are antiently when the same she are a training to a work as the work as a condition of the trouble, they are antiently when the same money in the production but in the

also responsible for much mental sufering in those who are the victims of long standing and intractable nasal diseases. While the results of this trouble are certainly bad enough, they are by no means of a nature to be represented by a death's head. The different troubles which are brought about through nasal disease are either through an interference with the nerves of the part, or through an extension of the process along some of the nucous membranes which are in direct continuity with that of the nose. The sense of smell, so far as it depends upon the olfactory nerves, is almost necessarily lost when the process has gone far enough. By reflex irritation of the nerves, which not only supply the nose, but the throat and bronchiai tubes, that distressing nervous affection, asthma, may be produced, or some other nervous troubles, such as nervous coughs, headaches and various neuralias, which are only to be relieved when the nasal trouble has been cured, or at least alleviated.

CATARRHAL INFLAMMATION OF THE THROAT \$2,000 in cash to put into their business, but they haven't. They will only have in active cash the \$200, which they have saved up for this purpose, and will have to depend upon their rent money to make up the balance of the \$2,000 investment. Now can you tell me how a man can put the money which he has to pay his rent with, month by month in his business? Can he make any better INVESTMENT WITH HIS \$200 than to put himself in the way of saving \$16 per month for 100 months? Sixteen dollars which would be as completely lost to him as if he threw it in the fire on the first day of each month."

month."
"It certainly looks that way, but there must
be some catch in it, else every man in town
would be building instead of renting."
"One would think so, and if the men were "One would think so, and if the men were all women I would guarantee that every man in town would own his own home before another year. There is no catch in it because I have seen it tried. The young couple of whom I spoke have been saving their money for six months. Noxt mouth they will go into a building association, and before September they will be in their own home, built quite likely by one of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH plans."
"And what then?"
"And what then?"
"Well, the habit of saving heing so strong upon them, they will, no doubt, go on hoarding up their wealth and buying up real estate, and may be they will be among the wealthlest citizens of twenty years hence. You see they will only be spending \$2.50 more per month than they were before they began to build, so they will still be laying up \$25 or \$30 per month."

"This sounds like a fairy tale to a fellow."

with mucus, necessitating hawking and be almost certain that nasal disease is at the about of their trouble, and would do well to bottom of their trouble, and would do well to be a concerningly.

Set accordingly.

Set accordingly.

Set the head of the through and would do well to be and when the mucous membrane lining these and when the mucous membrane lining these is a the base to the middle car(the Eustachian tubes) and when the mucous membrane lining these is the base becomes affected deafness is aimost to the middle car(the Eustachian tubes) and when the mucous membrane lining these far as consumption is concerned—the which, although intractable, is susceptible of the set of the s

play,
latest fad in wan
treatments, the new
CRETONNE H INVITE you to a special display, this week, of the very latest fad in wall and ceiling

FRENCH CRETONNE HANGINGS.

Never before shown in this country. Can not be had of anyone but the NEWCOMBS, who control their sale. and who alone understand how to handle this entirely new idea. Wall and ceiling paperings to match the new French Cretonne furniture and window draperies.

See the exquisite great shaded roses and foliage on pale-tinted grounds. Something entirely new and wonderfully effective.

BROS. WALL PAPER CO

St. Johns Hospital
22 thorque Sto.
St. Lonis Do have been mening kicholson's Liquids Breads in our hospital for some time, and are much pleased with the results obtained Sisters of Mever

The above Hospital receives Patients from all parts of the United States, and is in direct communication with all Clinics of the Missouri Medical College, the Medical Department of the State University.

place yourself in the hands of the builder and let him make the terms. These terms are usually easy enough, about the same monthly payments as the association. The question is whether you get as good a home for the money invested. At all events it is better than no home and paying rent. Then there is another plan: Purchase the lot outright and borrow the money to build from some capitalist. In that case you will pay only the interest semi-annually for five years, and this will amount to about one-half the ordinary rent. The other half of the rent money would need then to be invested every month where it would draw interest and go on compounding until the end of the five years, when there would be a nice sum accumulated with which to make a payment upon the borrowed money. If judiciously invested enough may have accumulated to pay it off entirely, and the home will be your own.

"But suppose I fail

vested enough may are the home will be your own.

"But suppose I fail
TO LAY ASIDE ANY MONEY to meet this note?"

"If you had been renting you would have been obliged to have paid your rent, would you not?"

"Of course."

"Then make it a rule to lay aside each month your interest money and as much and be sure of it. But say you do not lay aside anything but your interest, 180, on \$3, and be sure of it. But say you do not lay aside anything but your interest, 180, on \$3, and be entired to the bush and very chaper, only \$15 per month instead of \$30, and lose your lot it is no loss, for your rent over and above \$15 per month, if you were living on a basis of \$30, would have more than made up for the loss."

"But suppose the scheme fails to go through in the association or with the builder?"

"But suppose I fail

D. P. Slattery has the honor of having been the boulevard.

Lewis A. Harper, recently appointed clerk at the Lindell, has the longest consecutive service as hotel cierk of any man in this city.

Mm. M. Tamblyn has one of the bushesioned officer in the Mississippi flotilla.

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on a basis of \$10, would have more than made up for the loss."

"But suppose the scheme fails to go through in the association or with the builder?"

"It would be the same thing. You would have had your house for several years at ordinary rent, the same that you were paying before you went into it. It he house has to be sold, if well located, it will most likely bring enough to pay what is still due on it and give you something for your lot; or if it does not, you can readily suppose that if some misfortune should overtake you, so great that you could no longer pay your moderate rent, then the two or three hundred dollars which you originally put in the house would have been lost also, in some other way. Where there is one chance that your scheme should fail through there are nine that it would succeed; for with the chance before one of owning one's house, they would make sacrifices to meet the monthly payment which they would not to pay rent. So you see there is absolutely no loss, if you should fail utterly, and every chance of gain by making the effort to own your own home. Give my love to Dorothy, and thank her for her suggestions to me. Tell her that I do all of my own sewing, dressmaking and all, and that I wear lovely toilettes (so Harry says) at a cost that would astonish the society girls who think they can not wear a dress that costs less than a round \$100. Why, a hundred dollars would almost keep me for a year."

It is a settled fact that the Chouteau avenu and Lafayette Park lines will be cabled, and the Grand avenue bridge will be completed next month. Do not fail to buy Compton Hill property before prices advance. If you are ever going to build a home for your wife and children do it near the parks on Tyler and Dundee places, where S. F. & T. A. Scott, Eighth and Pine streets, can offer you special prices and a choice of 1,000 lots.

A Hotel Boxier Suit.

Mrs. Pauline C. Boeshenz and her husband C. Philip Boeshenz, filed a suit yesterday C. Philip Boeshenz, filed a suit yesterday against Robert S. MacDonald, Felix Rozier and Robert Geiger, proprietors and managers of Hotel Rozier, Thirteenth and Olive streets, charging them with taking furniture belonging to her valued at \$1,600. The furniture is scattered over \$8 rooms in the house, and Mrs. Boeshenz claims that since the defendants took charge March 27 they will not give it up.

Hess & Culbertson, 217 North Sixth street. Castles in the Air.

The smoke goes curling round and round my nead,
As the 'to intimate the clouds afar.
How fast the minutes speed! how they hav while I have smoked my afternoon eigar.

While I have built my castles in the air.
Of fabrics frailer than this smoke, alas!
While I have looked aback upon each yea
Re-living all the moments as they pass.

While I have conjured up a vision based On large, dark eyes and wind-tossed gold-ringed hair; My arm has stolen round her slender waist— Oh, sweetest, frailest castle in the air!

I have it still-by her 'tis quite forgot.

ABOUT ST. LOUIS PEOPLE.

Interesting Paragraphs Picked Up by "Sun day Post-Dispatch" Reporters Vicar-General Brady never wears the priestly collar on the street.

Gus Gamble of Cabanne avenue walks down town every morning just for the exercise.

James Broadwell always does his own mar-keting because, as he says, he likes to do it. Col. R. D. Hunter, before becoming a eat-tle king, acted as a cowboy for several

Mrs. Richard Ennis is quite an artist. She has made several crayon portraits which show great talent.

world.

Police Capt. Sam Boyd of the Third Police
District is drillmaster of the Select Knights of
the A. O. U. W. He is a great lover of flowers,
and has turned his private office into a miniature garden.

Chaplain Haggerty of the Evangelical Al-liance is quite an artist. Some of his crayon portraits of his Methodist brethren are better likenesses than men who are in the business can turn out.

likenesses than men who are in the beautican turn out.

Rev. James Bourke, assistant rector of St. Michael's Church, strongly believes that the songs of the future in the churchs will be rendered by the congregation instead of by the choirs as now.

John Miltenberger has the reputation among the young swells of being the neatest dresser in St. Louis. John thinks of something besides dress, however. He is in business for himself and is succeeding.

Wm. G. Welch, Vice-President and Manager of the Woodward Bank Note Co., is a ventriloquist of no mean order. He is frequently seen in different entertainments in the city and is aiways loudly applauded.

Capt. Geo. Janks, owner of the Merchants' and Commander of the Gem City, is an intimate friend of President Harrison. He was a schoolboy with him, and later was a pupil of Harrison's in his Sunday school.

There are quite a number of Catholic ladies

Harrison's in his Sunday school.

There are quite a number of Catholic ladies singing in Protestant churches, but Miss Maud Ladd is probably the only Protestant who is a leading singer in a Catholic Church. She is one of the principal sopranos at St. Xavier's.

Wm. P. Smyth and R. B. Gray, the inseparables, are among the shandsomest young widowers in St. Louis, and can be seen on Lindell boulevard, every atternoon. They and Herman Levy occupy the south wing of the Southern.

Capt. Robert McCullocn is a hour.

the Southern.

Capt. Robert McCulloch is a busy man. Aside from being the general manager of the Walsh Street Car Syndicate lines, he is Vice-President, Manager and Secretary of the Bellefontaine Street Car Line. He is also Grand Commander of the Knights Templar and agrand officer of the A., F. and A. M.

In addition to his duties as General Manager and Treasurer of the Knapp, Stout & Co. Company, Col. John H. Douglass looks after the yards at Fort Madison, Mehomines and Darbuque, on the Upper Mississippi. He personally attends to nearly all of the correspondence of the big company as well as to his other duties.

ence of the big company as well as to his other duties.

Ex-Police Officer Anton Hack of North St. Louis has a remarkable physique, equaled by few people in St. Louis. He served on the bolice force thirty-six years, and retired lately under the pension rule. He is now 76 years old, and in perfectly good health. He walks from three to five miles daily, and has never been slok but four days in his life.

Isaxe H. Sturgeon has beld office under the United States probably longer than any other man in the State Before the war be served four years as Sub-Treasurer, and was afterward appointed Collector of Internal Revenue by Fresident Grant. At the outbreak of the rebellion his prompt action in calling for troops frustrated a plot for seizing the public funds.

The election of ex-Mayor Joseph Brown as

Robbiest patterns the and Maj

leviated.

CATARRHAL INFLAMMATION OF THE THROAT and air passages is now known to be in almost every instance secondary to catarrh of the nose, and those persons who suffer from repeated attacks of sore throat without apparent cause, or whose throat appears to be constantly filled with mucus, necessitating hawking and spitting before every effort at speaking, may be almost certain that nasal disease is at the bottom of their trouble, and would do well to act accordingly.



the comment of the wide, wide world. A representative of the SUNDAY POST-DISTATCH witnessed only a short time since a funny incident in a big rainstorm. Near Fourteenth and Chouteau avenue a little lady was tripping along in the rain, hastening to catch a blue car. Her pretty feat were encased in low shoes, a Directoire gown fitted the graceful form to perfection, and on the dark hair was the most charming hat imaginable. But to protect this tasteful costume the owner had only a coaching parasol. Still she held it bravely and endeavored to bursue her way as rapidly as possible. Just as she sighted the car, however, which she desired to reach a barrier arcose. In an alleyway the rain had formed a minature river. How could she cross? While looking ruefully her low shoes, and again at the watery obcite, a young gentleman came beside her. I looked at the water, then at the strange little lady, and said:

"You can't lose your life. I will assist you. Give me your parasol, please."

This she did, and vaniting lightly across he laid the dripping article on the ground, and returned to the waiting maiden. She expected a little aid from the modern Sir Waiter Raleigh, but was unprepared for the mode. Without a word the Cavaller lifted her in his arms and sprang with his lovely burden of strange goods across to safety. Before the blushing girl could murmur her thanks, he had halled the car for her, raised his hat and disappeared without a word, but with a big feather left in the cap of St. Louis ebivalry and kindness.

but with a big feather left in the cap of St.
Louis chivalry and kindness.
The umbrella has been the refuge of humorists for years. It has stood more bantering, brought out more good jokes and been the victim of more stale ones than any other object on record, and it is good for as many more in years to come. A wise man, it is said, will never be without an umbrelia, and carries one at all times, lest the sun betray and the rain come suddenly, when he is at a distance from protection. Take for instance, Father Kicity of the Holy Angels parish in this city. If any ever saw him in fair and foul weather without his umbrella, that person was the sub-

Angels parish in this city. If any sever saw him in fair and foul weather without his umbrella, that person was the subject of optical illusions. He uses that article for everything from a cane to the illustration of his favorite joke.

To a girl her first umbrella is as dear to her heart as a boy's first pair of boots. One paculiarity of this necessary object, is that there has been no improvement on the eriginal one for 200 years, and it now remains for some one to make a fortune in this age of progression by inventing the one needful one of the age, a self-returning umbrella. That delightful invention would not only crown the inventor with glory and dollars, but bring more peace to hearts and destroy more chestnuts from the humorists than any other masterplece of genius ever has done before. The nation would nonor him, the people call him king.

There is one question that has agitated the world of etiquette for some time, and which is yet in an undecided state, and this is:

If it is proper for a lady to accept an umbrella in a reinstorm from a strange gentleman.

This earnest inquiry has often been sent by

It it is proper for a lady to accept an umbrelia in a rainstorm from a strange gentleman.

This earnest inquiry has often been sent by ladies to the Post-Disparce for solution, and the question has been so frequently asked by its renders lately that the SUNDAY POST-DIsPATCH decides to snswer is by publishing the views of a number of St. Louis ladies whose culture and knowledge of all social subjects give their opinions a double value. For this reason a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH representative was sent to obtain from these social authorities the views published below, and which is a forcible illustration as well of the good sense of the St. Louis girl. They do not mean to follow in the conservative line or to be guided by any Chesterfield. And after all what right had Chesterfield or any other bygone or coming man to lay down ruise for the multitude, which should be guided by innate delicacy, common sense, and most of all, circumstances. Each man or woman should be his or her own authority on matters gertaining to propriety, and the girls of this city have evidently decided to throw orthodoxy to the winds and make their own rules, which, with their exquisite tack, charming freedom and strong reserve, attained by fine common sense, makes each one a specimen of lovely womanhood and polite delicacy, as the following views will practically demonstrate.

MISE IDALIE NICHOLS

Miss IDALIE NICHOLS
said with a smile on her pretty, piquants face:
"I think everything depends on circumstances, but I think that men as a rule ought to consider deference to women and care for their welfare in the slightest manner as part of his character. A girl foeig it instinctively when a man is truly chivalrous in his thoughts, and if a heavy rainstorm should find a lady unprotected, especially if she has on a beantiful costume, and a stranger urges her to take his umbrella, I think, of course, she ought to accept it. A woman will take cold as much more easily them a man and her costumes are so much more easily destroyed

the first proper for a Gentleman to Offer HeTumbrella is a Streame Lady in a Rainsacrat—The Young Ladies of St. Louis
key like and Explainyoung Ladies of St. Louis
key like and the Ladies of St. Louis
key like the Ladies of St. Louis
key like and the Ladies of A stall-belled
key like and the Ladies o

stances."

Miss kittle Gross,
another niece of the Archbishop of Oregon,
who is now in the city, said: "I think it perfectly proper to accept such a courtesy as you
say from a gentleman, and it is very kind of
one to be so solicitous for a strange lady's
welfare as to have the idea suggested. It
would be very unkind, I think, for a girl to

say from a gentleman, and it is very kind of one to be so solicitous for a strange lady's welfare as to have the idea suggested. It would be very unkind, I think, for a girl to decline the act of gallantry, far more rude and improper than accepting it. A real lady will always appreciate such pretty services and accept them."

MISS LOTTIE WOODS
said: "An umbrella or rubber coat offered by a strange man to a lady in a rainstorm is an act of coursey that should be accepted without doubt if the circumstances world allow. Much will depend on circumstances, of course, but as a rule, or generally speaking. I think she can with perfect modesty and propriety accept the Doliteness, which is charming. Men ought to consider the comfort of women; real gentlemen always do, and for this reason the politeness in the rain should be not only accepted graciously, but warmly welcomed as well. Sometimes, of course, a stranger may use this method of approaching a lady for the purpose of a firtation. But a girl can discern at once the motive, and act accordingly. If he only means the act for polite consideration she should accept it with gratitude, and I know an offer of that kind could only come from real kindness. A man inclined to firtation would choose a less uncomfortable way of indulging in one. I always appreciate proper courtesy."

MISS IDA THOMPSON
said: "It hink a lady is justified in accepting the offer of an umbrella in a rainstorm, if the offer is delicately and politely made. Consideration should always be met and responded to with equal courtesy and kindness. It is the most disagreeable thing in the world for a girl to be caught in a heavy rain, in a lovely costume, without an umbrella or coat he should be received with gratitude and not frozen by a rebuke. It is not necessary to enter into a conversation with him at all; briefly uttered but warm thanks, an inquiry as to the place the article should be returned, and that is all, If the men were more courteous it would be accepted as a matter of course, though the kindn

give it to a stranger. The act should be commended, not rebuked."

MISS EDITH HALL

said: "Everything depends on circumstances, of course, but it can hardly be supposed that a stranger who would be so considerate for a lady's comfort was not a thorough gentleman in every respect, and that therefore any politic act of his could not be received with perfect justification. A lady would be extremely opposite to amiability if she did not accept the well-meant kindness. It is not a general thing for a man to deprive himself of his umbrella for the sake of a strange girl or woman, but if he does so the courtesy should be as courteously received as given. Some of the girls are cynical about this and say it is only pretty women who receive such consideration and gallantry, but I think the St. Louis men are all deferential to the women, and therefore a girl can with sincere modesty accept either the umbrells or rubber coat if it is offered, in a spirit of real kindiness."

MISS SALLIE PRITCHART?

said: "Refuse the offer of an umbrella when

coat if it is offered, in a spirit of real kind?
ness."

Miss Sallis PRITCHART?

said: "Refuse the offer of an umbrella when
caught in a rain storm? Why, what girl of sense
would dream of such a thing? Of course she
should accept an umbrella, or even a gossamer, from a strange gentleman under such
circumstances, and what is more be outwardly and inwardly grateful for the consideration and courtesy so practically expressed. It isn't likely that a man would attempt a firtation in such an uncomfortable
manner as in the failing rain, and there could
be no doubt of his motives of earnestness and
gallantry when he made such a charming set
of self-donist; and a girl should acknowledge
the deference of the modern cavalier with pretty thanks and real pleasure. I always appreciate

said: "A girl can always understand real goodness of heart and chivalry as it is meant, and when she sees a stranger come to the assistance she so needs in a rainstorm I am sure she should acknowledge the kindness and the consequent gratitude by a prompt acceptance of the courteous proffer. Not only are the colds to be considered which follow from being caught in the rain unprotected but then think of the destruction of some favorife gown. It makes one shudder! And to be rescued from these two disagreeable necessities of a full-fledged rain is a matter of real thankfulness and not of rebuke. The assistance can be received briefly and earnestly as it is given, and I am sure any lady will be as sincerely grateful as she is appreciative of the timely service brought to the A kirl is accustomed to being cared for, and when a stranger deprives himself of comfort for her she can only thank him."

Miss JENNIE THURMOND

said: "A man who would be kind enough to think of offering an umbrella to a lady caught in a heavy rain has every instinct of a gentleman and a gentleman's services can always be accepted with propriety. It is not necessary to enter into a deep conversation with him; merely thanks and an inquiry as to where the umbrella or rubber coat, as the case may be, can be returned is sufficient. I think gentlemen as arule, and all the other girls do also, are not chivalrous enough in this regard. I think it is dreadful for a girl to be caught in a heavy rain and when a stranger is good enough to help her in this emergency, he chould be as courteously received as his act of politeness warrants. I certainly do think an umbrella could be accepted from a stranger under the circumtances."

SOCIETY GOSSIP,

Miss Grace Fox left last week to visit Miss Iva Dup.

The Mistletoe Club gave a eard party Friday Mrs. Noithaus is entertaining a young friend for a few days.

Mrs. Slawson of Old Orchard has her sister Mrs. John Knapp is entertaining her daugh-ter, Mrs. Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Britton have gone to visit relatives at Cariyle, Ill. Miss Mary Dameron has gone to Columbia to visit Mrs. Sallie Prewitt. Mrs. G. M. Biggers and Mrs. W. H. Hot-meister are still in New York.

Mrs. J. D. Lawnin is making a visit of ten days or two weeks in Chicago.

Mrs. Will a oughton left recently for Bir-mingham, Ah., to make a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Weil will leave soon for Eu-rope to be absent three months. Mrs. C. L. Brokaw returned from New York and her farm in Illinois yesterday. Miss Blanche Mislier is making a visit to Mrs. M. A. Fanning at Jefferson City. Mrs, Alexander De Menil is entertaining ber mother, Mrs. Bacon of Carlyle, Ill. Mrs. Mary A. Duhring, after a long and dangerous lliness, is now convilescent.

Miss Grace Thoroughman has returned from Miss Sailie Williams of Benton is spending this week at Sorento, Ill., visiting friends. Mrs. John Fowler gave a handsome luncheon on Wednesday to a small party of friends. The Misses Ellis of Carrollton, Mo., are pending a few days in the city with friends.

Miss Catherine Sherwood arrived on Tuesday from Springfield to visit St. Louis friends.
Legion Circle will give an excursion on the steamer Grand Republic on Thursday, June 6.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lucas will return this week, after a visit to friends in Louisville,

Mrs. Annie Trask Thompson gave a handsome progressive euchre party one evening
last week.

of Mrs. H. Root has returned from a visit to
y's
It
ber health.

Mrs. Annie Trask Thompson gave a handsome progressive euchre party one evening
last week.

Mrs. Annie Trask Thompson gave a handsome progressive euchre party one evening
last week.

Mrs. Mahier and her little daughter, Rosa-lind, left last night to visit her brother in Mississippi.

Mrs. William G. Dowing and daughter, Miss Mary Dowing, arrived this week to visit St. Louis friends. Mrs. Briggs, sister of Mrs. Wm. Day, left last week with her son to spend several weeks

in the South.

The friends of Mrs. Crawford will be pleased to learn that she is fast recovering from her Mrs. E. Hill and family are now at 3418
Franklin avenue, having moved from 3444
Chestnut street. Chestnut street.

The ladies of the John A. Logan Relief Corps will give a delightful strawberry festival next Monday evening.

Cards are out announcing the marriage of Mr. Henry Spingam and Miss Sophia Seigal, to take place May 19.

Mr. John C. Velly, and Mr. Henry Spingam and Miss Sophia Seigal, to take place May 19.

Mr. John C. Kelly and Mr. Edwards and others have formed a party to go early in June for a trip to Alaska.

Mrs. Selwyn B. Pallen, who has been seriously ill for several weeks past, is somewhat improved in health.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Fisher of North St. Louis have gone to Hannibal, Mo., to attend the Riley-Rowe nuptuals. Riley-Rowe nuptuals.

Mr. Hai Lisle left for New Orleans last week by boat; also Mrs. Prather, Mrs. H. Gleeson and Miss Alice Cartan.

Mrs. Cowles' mother, who has been visiting her at the Southern Hotel, left for her home on Wednesday evening.

Miss Addie Meagher is spending several days in St. Louis en route for Utica, N. Y., where she goes to visit relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Berkley are entartaining their

she goes to visit relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. Berkley are entertaining their daughters, Mrs. Patriorche of New York and Mrs. Chills of Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Rankin Fieming, who has been visiting her sister's family at Texarkana, has returned to her home in Lucas place.

Miss Katie Windberg will return next week from New York where she has been attending the Centennial celebrations.

Mrs. Menges is expected to arrive soon from New Orleans to visit her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Clark of Chestnut street. riet Clark of Chestnut street.

Mr. Soi J. Quinlivan left yesterday for New York, expecting to sail Saturday on the steamer "Umbria" for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lestar have returned from a visit to their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Kelly at their country home.

Miss Pulliam went up to Jefferson City last week to visit Mrs. D. R. Francis during the absence of the Governor in New York.

Mrs. Harriet Clark will leave the latter part of the summer for Europe, where she will join her daughter, Mrs. Neuve, in Paris.

The marriage of Miss Chrissie Schoil. niece

The marriage of Miss Chrissie Schoil, niece of Mrs. John R. Christian, to Mr. Culver is announced to take place next Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs. McIntyre, who are making a tour of the West for their wedding journey, are now at the Phomix Hotel at Las Vegas.

Mrs. Chas. R. Goodin, who has been proved. Mrs. Chas. R. Goodin, who has been spending the past winter in Maryland, arrived last week, and is stopping with friends at present. A musical, literary and strawberry festival will be given at Centenary Church Thursday, May 9, at 8 o'clock by the Ladies' Aid Society.

ciety.

Mrs. Lobis Lyon and her two daughters have returned to their Springfield home after a week's visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Jones.

McClellan at Fort Apsche, Ariz., arrived at home this week.

Mr. Dan Russell, who has been seriously ill at the residence of his father on Pine street, No. 329, is now convalescent, and will leave soon for St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Waters entertained the M. P. Euchre Club on Tuesday evening, and celebrated at the same time their wooden wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClain are building a pretty new home on Locust street, near Compton avenue, which they will occupy sometime this summer.

Mr. James W. Buffington and bride, nee Mrs. Kate DeWees of Denver, Colo., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Buffington at 3418 Washington avenue.

Miss Dixie Thaw will go to Europe this Summer to visit her cousin, Mrs. McDonald in Scotland. Mrs. McDonald is at present making a tour of Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Morrison have returned from a brief bridal journey, and are comiciled at their pretty new home on Leonard avenue near Channing.

Miss Sadie Garrett of Alton, Ill., who has been the guest of Miss Elsenberg of Finney avenue, has returned to her homer

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman have taken Mrs. R. Yosk's house in Clarkson place.

avenue, has returned to her homer
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hoffman have taken
Mrs. R. M. Yest's, house in Clarkson place,
and are already installed there, next door to
their daughter, Mrs. Walter Hodge.
Mrs. E. Loe of Page avenue gave a very
pretty "tea" on Thursday afternoon in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Mitchell, who
is here on a visit from Mexico, Mo.
Mr. and Mrs. Watson B. Farr and family,
who have been living on Leonard avenue,
gave up their house on the 1st of May, and
have taken apartments at Hotel Beers.
Miss Maud Knapp and Miss Carrie Kelly

Miss Maud Knapp and Miss Carrie Kelly leave Monday for Jerseyville, Ill., to attend the Knapp-Turk wedding, on which occasion the Miss Maud Knapp officiates as maid of honor.

Mrs. Mary Shields sailed yesterday from New York for Havre, where she will be joined by her nephew, Mr. Hamlin, who will accompany her to Paris, where she will make him a visit.

A surprise was tendered to Miss Ella Fisher at her new residence, 2062 Russell avenue, Friday evening. The callers numbered thirty couple and dancing was kept up till a late hour.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Griesedieck accompanied by Miss Bertha, Antonette and Katie Griese-diek, will leave for New York to-day, whence they sail for Europe May 9, to be absent about four months.

they sail for Europe May 9, to be absent about four months.

A large party of ladies and gentlemen had a picnic last Tuesday at Creve Cœur Lake. Among them were Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mayhew, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Atterton, Miss Julia Case and others.

Miss Blanche O'Reilly, who left with Mrs. Triedhold to spend a few weeks in the South, returned home last week, leaving her brother and Mrs. Triedhold at Hot Springs. They will return next week.

Mr. Larkin of Milwaukee, who has been making the round trip of the boat to New Orleans, is expected home and will be the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Mason G. Smith, of Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hays, who have been making a visit of a week or ten days to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Green of Morgan street, will leave to-night to return to their home in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. T. W. Murray of Bell asvenue, who has

home in Cleveland, O.

Mrs. T. W. Murray of Bell savenue, wno has been very ill, is now convalescing, and early next week will go, with her sister, Mrs. Jas. H. Purdy of Gamble street to Eureka Springs, to remain several weeks.

Invitations have been received here to the marriage of Miss Mamie Brown, daughter of Judge and Mrs. T. J. Brown of Texas, to Mr. Charles Eugene Craycroft on Tuesday aftermoon, May 14, at 5 o'clock, at the family resilence.

The banquet which will be given by the Monticello students of St. Louis and vicinity, at the Southern Hotel, May 8, will be one of the most interesting events of next week. The social hour is from 1 to 2 o'clock, and the banquet, with toasts and responses, will follow.

The Decorative Art Society have at their rooms, No. 210 Commercial Buildings, finished articles for sale; also those that are commenced ready to be worked. Easter eards and soforth. The superintendent is prepared to have classes for instruction. For terms applied the buildings.

The Fairview Glee Club of Webster Groves has been organized with the following members: Sopranos—Miss Virgle Moss and the Misses Jamison; altos—Miss May Thompson and Miss Birdle Johnston; tenors—A. B. Kann and A. R. Thompson; bassos—William Pavy and William Browning. Miss Ida Johnston, pianist.

planist.

Misses Mamie and Blanche Chandler, daughters of Hon. Jeff Chandler, general solicitor of the St. Louis, Arkansas & Texas Railway, arrived home last week from a tour of Europe, having visited Florence, Venice and principal points of interest. The Misses Chandler have been attending school in Paris since last fall and have made excellent progress in their studies.

Mr. and Mrs. James King celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary last week. They received many handsome presents. Among them was a beautiful silver water service from members of the Edwin Forrest Club, a beautiful steel engraving from Mrs. McDermott, a silver breakfast castor from the Misses Sullivan and a cut-glass celery bowl on a silver stand from Mrs. R. Foster.

Misses Sullivan and a cut-glass celery bowl on a sliver stand from Mrs. E. Foster.

A surprise birthday party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Abel, 1229 North Filteenth street. Among those present were Messrs. J. Stineburgh, Barrett, C. Stineburght, C. Raffet, W. MacGiliry, B. Clayfon, Whenrick; Misses A. Carolle, Tuckey, S. Craden, M. MacGiliry, Clayfon. M. Clark; M. Kohn and lady, Mr. Miller and lady, P. Smith and lady, Mr. Miller and lady, Mr. Lawson and lady, D. Clarke and lady, J. Coleman and others.

Misses Mamie and Annie Bick gave a grand musical party last Thursday evening, in honor of their friend, Miss Beszie Farrington, at their residence, 2928 Madison street. Among those present were: Mamie and Annie Bick, Beszie Farrington, Velma Yates, Maggle Connors, Nellie Sulivan, Mamie Crowley, Dellacisure, Prof. R. Klute, Prof. Harrington, Wm. Zink, F. Herold, J. Stowers, W. J. Donnellon, J. F. Lamb, Louis and David Bick and many others.

others.

At a surprise party given to Miss Sadie Conley on Thursday the following ladies and gentlemen were present: Misses Zoe Conley, Mollie Landrigan, Ida Baltz, Jennie Fitzgerald, Ellen Burns, Mollie Fope, Tillie Nagal, Noella McDermoth, Katle Jones, All French, Laura Cornet, Thorand Elchler, Ella Conley, Lorcille Conley, Messrs. James Hackey, Tom Shins, Will Wheeler, Will Woods, Elijah Forbs, John Cairn, John Conley, Ben Chambers, Tom Connelly, Eb Randall, James Lynch, Walter Berry, Jim Oliver and Al Oliver.

Mrs. K. Furguson of Grand avenue and

hay, Stockton, Willis, Fowell, McElroy, Curtis, Lewis and Frank Noonan and others.

A handsome progressive euchre party was given on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. J. P.
Miller at their new residence on Bell avenue. There were sight tables, and handsome prizes were provided for the contestants. The first prize for ladies, a crystal rose bowl with mirror plaque filled with roses, was awarded to Mrs. Archer Anderson. The second prize for ladies, a handsome hand-painted frait-plate, was won by Mrs. R. K. Walker. The consolation prize for ladies, a halriph cushion, was awarded to Mrs. Zook. The first prize for gentlemen, a beautiful turquois and peari scart pin, was won by Mr. Archer Anderson. The second prize for gentlemen, a beautiful hand-painted receptacle for shawing paper, was won by Mr. Gates. The consolation prize, a pen wiper in the shape of a sunflower, was awarded to Mr. Zook. After the game the tables were cleare and the guests were served with delicious treshments.

A progressive suchre part, Mrs. Charles J. Dunnerman as liven by Mrs. Charles J. Dunnerman as liven by seidence, here

and Gates McGarab. After the performance there will be a dance in the lower hall.

A wedding occurred on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Brooker on Wainut street, the contracting parties being Miss Lena Brooker, their only daughter, and Mr. Frederick Spengier, a prominent merchant of Chicago. The house was decorated with flowers and aglow with fairy lamps. The young people stood under a floral arch of is France and cream white roses during the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. Dr. Matthews of the Methodist Church. The only attendants were two children coatumed in the style of the first Empire, Miss Dottie Griffin and Leo N. Brooker, the bride's handsome little brother. The bride, who is a not yet 18, and an extremely beautiful girl with hazel eyes and golden brown hair, wore a gown of dove grey silk silk made in the Empire style and fitting the slender form to perfection. She carried Puritan roses and wore the gift of the groom, superb diamonds. Mrs. Charles Brooker, the bride's mother, wore an elegant toilet of black moire with draperies of rare old lace; haif-blown roses on the corsage. Mrs. Stone, the sunt of the bride, wore a handsome costume of clinging black lace with diamond ornaments. After the ceremony the bridai pair lett for the East, where they will spend a month and will locate afterwards in this city.

STRAUSS's photos lead the rest!

STRAUSS'S photos lead the rest! COSTLY FUNERAL OF A DOG.

panion at Rest on Compton Hill. Dave Gibson, a local artist, up to last Wednes sday morning, owned a dog named "Sport," a sagacious animal, full of merry play and love for his master. Gibson went on an errand to Okiahoma a week ago, leaving the dog in the care of a newspaper friend, Mr. Michael Duncan. He was gone a week and Mr. Duncan, being fatherless and dogless all his days, knew not the pleasings of a dog's palate. He fed him on the best and when Gibson returned he found Sport overfed, with builging eyes and sides and a tendency to gout. The dog became very sick on resuming his usual bill of fare and could not move from the artist's rooms on Sixth near Pine street. A veterinery surgeon was called in Wednesday morning and after startling his hearers with the information that the dog had the rables, he advised death immediately. Mr. Kytka, Gibson's companion in art, procured a rope and with neatness and dispatch ended the brute's misery. Gilson loved the dog and determined its body should not be consigned to the back alley, the usual resting place for dead dogs. He ordered a neat coffin 3x2 feet, had it trimmed with muslin and draped in black, placed nickle-plated handles on the sides and ends and then sent out invitations to his numerous friends, who also knew the dog, to call and attend the waske Wednesday night, one and a keg of beer took up a great deal of space in the little room. At one end of the room stood the coffin, mounted on two chairs and surrounded by forty-five candless. In the box lay Sport. He was beautiful. Hytka noticing the dark hue which settled on the deceased's former snowy coat of hair, had applied lady's face powder until the body was pink. About 70 friends answered the invitation and all night long the strains of a plano, flute and accordeon floated on two chairs and surrounded by forty-five candless. In the box lay Sport. He was beautiful. Hytka noticing the dark hue which settled on the deceased's former snowy coat of hair, had applied lady's face powder until the body was pink. About 70 friends answered the invitation and all night long the strains of a plano, flute and accordeon floated on two ch a sagacious animal, full of merry play and love for his master. Gibson went on an

SOLITAIRE DIAMOND RINGS. See the anlendid values we \$25, \$30, \$40, \$50, \$75, \$100 and up to \$500. SOLITAIRE DIAMOND EAR-RINGS. See the splendid values we offer at \$25, \$30, \$35, \$40, \$50, \$65, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$300 and up to \$8,000, We ask a call from all interested. MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,

COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST. owest priced house in America for fine goods. The Emergency Hospital. The fund for the new Emergency Hospital s growing larger every day, and the hospital

is already an assured success. Treasurer Edward Devoy makes the following report:

'The following additional subscriptions have been received for the Emergency Hospital fund: Charles R. Gregory.... Fred Abels & Co...... H. & L. Chase..... Wm. Koenig & Co... Geo. P. Jones & Co... St. Louis Transfer Co...

N. Kellogg Newspaper in B. Clements..... nnis Sullivan..... Cullen & Kelley presented a splendid horse

Culien & Acies presented a spiendid norse for the ambulance.

Large cards have been printed and distributed, giving the address and telephone number of the hespital. They have been hung up in all factories, and business houses employing a large number of hands. Dundee and Tyler Place offers special inducements to home seekers.

If you want to make money on a guaranteed investment, call at once on S. F. & T. A. cott, 8th and Pine streets. Suffrage Entertainment.

The lady suffragists have prepared a fine programme for their entertainment at Tuscan Hall, Monday evening. It will consist of an

Dr. S. H. Bundy, the special examiner in the pension department, has been ordered to Washington, where he will be assigned to a new station. Dr. Bundy has been on duty in St. Louis for three years and takes with him an excellent record for fidelity and efficiency. He expresses his rearret at leaving because of the associations he leaves behind him. He is president of the board of officers of the first Christian Church, and has a large mission sunday-school on South Broadway, and become not like having to give up his work.

A. H. FUCHS.

522 Franklin Av. Always the cheapest. The greates stock of Trimmed Hats ever ex-hibited, and at prices which must create universal

LOOK! Monday we shall offer the following Trimmed Hats!

Our 25c Lace Caps go Monday at 8c;

The above are all New and Desirable Go and well worth the attention of bargain seek These goods are all fresh and new, contain all the latest styles. No old shop-worn or fashioned goods among them.

All Hats Trimmed Free of Charge!

A. H. FUCHS,

522 Franklin Av. olored straw, trimmed in fancy trimmings, Send for our Illustrated Catalogue.

PARIS MADE CORSETS GUARANTEED STRICTLY FIRST CLASS A LA PERSEPHONE PERFECT FITTING WORMSER, FELLHEIMER & CO. SOLE IMPORTERS. FOR SALE BY LEADING DEALERS



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CHILDREN'S PHOTOS

12 Mikado Panels, \$3.00. Having all the latest improved photographic instruments, etc., for making instantaneous photos of children I am prepared to produce the finest work ever made in the world at moderate prices.

SCHOLTEN. Artist and Photographer, Opposite Exposition Building

Novelties in Jewelry.

From the Mail and Express. A presentation carving and fish set is in the revived Grecian style. A diamond robin, perched on a branch of pearls, is a conspicuous hair ornament. A combination of twisted gold serpents, with diamond eyes, is an odd bracelet. Large emeraids, surrounded by diamonds make a magnificent appearance set as ear

For evening wear a necklace of large sap-phires in a diamond setting is something beau-tiful.

Arow of four-leaved clovers set on a thin gold wire as a lady's pin is charming in its simplicity.

A novelfy in silver is a riding whip with stirrups and bridle in the center. It makes a serviceable pin.

Among finger ring fancies is one with a double row of three garnets and the same number of pearls.

number of pearls.

A realistic figure of a polar bear in silver on a mass of glass resembling ice makes an odd paper weight.

A lady's pin is a thin gold knife blade with three large diamonds set in the center, representing a clover leaf.

For purity and elegance a string of matched pearls on an invisible gold wire is unsurpassed as a necklace.

as a neckiace.

Lined with dull gold, a sliver oyster shell is a unique bonbon tray. A spoon or tongs to match accompanies it.

Worthy of attention is a sliver cologne bottle chased with roses and violets. The stepper is a rose lear in sliver.

Out glass mucliage bottles in the shape of bells, with chased sliver covers and brush attachments, are pretty and useful. A heart-shaped jewel box of embossed leather with gold clasps studded with colored jewels, is among recent novelties.

A tiny gold basket, with a spray of violets in enamel trailing over the sides, makes a charming pendant for a queen chain.

Tiny pearls in the center of a string of buttercups are seen on a recent bracelet. The design is unusually delicate and pretty. An original design for a chocolate pot represents a silver champaign bottle, the handle being a coraserew and the cover a cork.

Gold filigree work in joined squares, with a diamond in the center of each, merita attention as a quaint design for a new necklace.

Opposite Compton Hill Park, Shaw's Gards and Towar Grove, is the nicest residence portion of the city. Purchasers offere special inducements if they will build at once Prices low now. Do not wait till all the improvements are made.



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"HOME COMFORT" RANGES AND FURNACES. We deliver to any part of the city.

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sake, and almost steal in order to live. For a time I was at the working woman's home, to wo do you manage to live on \$3 a week?' then my baby was very sick, he never will be another question, to which she replied; then my baby was very sick, he never will be well, and I had to go with him to the Female to you feen, the three women smiled very often, the three women smiled sedly, and the mother answered: "If we ment once a week we feel that we are a last resort she tried to get sewing and found any and the collers of the serving soft these three woman average."

Are the MOST BEAUTIFUL and VARIED we have ever had and anyone calling at our PROCRESSIVE TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT may convince themselves of this fact.

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the kind in the State, and was built at a copt of \$100,000. It will be dedicated with Masonic ceremonies, and people all over the State will attend.

MEN'S FASHIONS IN 1789.

Beginning to Be in Vogue Again — Queer Gloves That the Dudes of 1789

WHAT OUR ANCESTORS WORE ONE HUN-DRED YEARS AGO.

ess More Studied and Thought of Then Than Now-The Fashions of That Day

> invariably begun brought about by a clety or morals, are as invari-

ably driven out by vulgarity, that is, common use by the crowd, says the Clothier and Fur-nisher. It is now

common use by the crowd, says the crowd, says the crowd, says the crowd, says the clother and Furnisher. It is now a hundred years since the origin of our present tail or "clawhammer" coat came into existence. Dress in America when Washington was elected first President was more thought of and studied, perhaps, than at the present day. Certainly at a time when the great George was so worshiped that had he been a Boulanger instead of the single-minded, whole-souled hero he was, he might easily have founded a monarchy had he willed.

The receptions held by Lady Washington more resembled a court a hundred years ago

sevent day. Certainly at a time when the great George was no worshiped that had been a Boolancer instead of the single-minded, whole-souled here he was, he musty and the seventh of the properties and the properties of the proper

BID IN. OIA BETWEEN MORGAN ST. AND FRANKLIN AV. called themselves gentlemen, was also goin out of fashlon, being first converted into sword cane and eventually discarded for the malacca or ebony staff of the nineteenticentury. By the way, it is interesting the know that braces or suspenders had not mad their appearance a hundred years aco. The breeches were sustained over the hips by band and buckle. Braces are first advertise in the French gazettes of 1792. Probably the suspenders were necessary as the trouser (pantaion) were now coming into daily us and superseding for outdoor wear the elegan small clethes or breeches. Pantaioons has

815 N. SIXTH ST.



been practicall; in use as pajama now are for the dressing room and the lounge since the breeches made by the tailor of the time were cut in what was known as the "barndoor" style, a fashion still existing in 1840 or later. In those breeches of



THE DIME OF THE SHIRE

THE STATE OF THE SHIRE

THE S 10 1 mg 6 20, 21 A V D

Ously.

Third—Write in short-hand the following Exercise:

Knee nay nigh know oil safe save file feel vale vile fame
foam Lyle loaf loam Maine lief leave moil knife leak
bore door fore pore pale pile peel bale bile fails totis

THE POST-DISPATCH-PAGES 25 TO 28.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1889.

he Strange History of a Famous Romance.

[Translated from the French of Jean Richepin for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]



Lapissotte; he was tering a literary and

curiosity of his con-This curiosity, which he ied to fear, but which, on the contrary, greatly coveted, made no attempt to pene-e the thick shadows of his individual ex-

oce. Under all the strange names the igned to his articles, Jacques de la Moie Guirland, Tildy Bob, Gregoria npska, etc., etc., he remained the mos ers. Glory cared not for him. E pur, si muove," he often exclaimed to meelf, in the phrase of Galileo, "I have mething here," and he tapped his head,

ich he thought profound because it sounded t is incredible to what aberrations literary nity sometimes drives its victims. There men of real talent which it has led into inelvable absurdities and even induced to wer has it then when it torments a wretch acknowledged inferiority? Exhausted pance, incensed pride, an acquired inaptitude 1 a life warped by a useless but unremitting 9c arouse in him the idea of ending his ery by suicide or escaping from it by a

se death. Besides, his pretensions to incrime. He said to himself in effect that ying itself with the dreams of art, and that is intended for the brutalities of action over crime might bring a fortune, and s would help to bring into the light that seendent soul that now sickened in pov-

wretch proved to himself that it was did it. And, as if fate wished to prove right, for the first time in his life he pr

Thus, morally and artistically, this un

out ten years before the day when he be a willain, Oscar Lapissotte had roomed to sixth floor of a house in the Rue Sain Lost in the midst of thirty or forty ers, known only by one of his numerou



ssipy maid, who told him all her petty dow, who was old, sick and very rich. He I thoughts of his mistress soon slipped from

s mind.

Years passed. One evening he called on a riend, a house surgeon at the Hospital Pitle, and in traversing one of the wings to reach he main door he recognized the maid, who as near to death. She said to him that she ad lived with the old lady until three weeks efore, that her place was temporarily filled y a housekeeper, that her mistress was too nirm to visit her, and that this was very disressing.



make little of it. I must understand the case if I am to be of service to you."

At that moment Oscar Lapisotte had no thought of crime. He was led simply by an ordinary jou rnalistic curiosity; he scented a story; he was after copy.

"Well," replied the maid, "I will try to be clear. I was taken sick suddenly with an attack of apoplexy, in the street and they brought me to the hospital. Madame left in the here, because I could not be carried to her house. I have written to her and she has replied. The housekeeper came to see me in her stead. But noither to madame nor her housekeeper can I speak of that which torments me. I have a package of letters of the coachman, of the boy's father, you know. Those letters are full of incriminating words, about the thefts to which he urged me, or thanking me for what had done. For I robbed her; yes, I robbed her for him, robbed my mistress! I want those letters burned, those wicked letters! But there were in them expressions of love and promises of marriage, and assurances that he would acknowledge the little one. That is why I preserved them. One day the

A crime is in truth a masterpiece only when its author goes unpunished; and the glory of the deed is complete only when justice has falsely condemned another. Oscar Lapissotte was unsuspected.

falsely condemned another. Oscar Lapissotte was unsuspected.

Justice did not hesitate an instant about finding the assassin. Beyond a doubt it was the coachman. The fragments of letters were infallible proofs. Who but the coachman, the lover of the maid, would have been so well acquainted with the house and the old woman's manner of life? The step from robbery to murder was a natural one. Besides, the piece of necktie gave undeniable testimony. To crown his misfortune, the coachman had bad antecedents, and as a final piece of circumstantial evidence he was unable to give a satisfactory account of his actions on the fatal evening or establish an alibi. In vain he made denials and protested his innocence; everything was against him and not one point in his favor.

He was tried, condemned to death and executed, and the judges, jury, lawyers, newspapers and police agreed that his punishment was merited. There was only one obscure point in the whole affair; the money could not be found. It was thought that the rascal had hidden it in a safe place, known only to himself, but no one doubted that he had stolen it. In short, if ever criminal received a fitting punishment for his evil deeds, it was this man.

will appear to have given an artistic setting to an old incident of the law courts. You can put in all the obscure thoughts, all the motives which drove you to the murder, all the ingenious means employed in accomplishing it, all the peculiar circumstances, supplied by that marvelous inventor, whom we call chance. You alone are haste and that the thief departed before they were entirely consumed.

He twisted the piece torn from the coachman's necktie about the clutched hand of the dead woman. Then he went out, like a flash flew down the steps to the street, and coolly strolled along with the caim and distracted air of a wandering dreamer.

Truly Oscar Lapissotte was not deceived in believing himself a man of genius; he had a genius for crime, and he worked with the hand of a master.



'Sir," He Said, "I Come to Give Myself Up.



in the secret of the work, and no one will divine that you in reality committed the crime.

They will see in your tale the effort of an exrape will see in your tale the eller of an expect, but no one doubted that he had stolen it.

In short, if ever criminal received a fitting punishment for his evil deeds, it was this man.

IV.

It is often said that the consciousness of well-doing brings profound peace. But few first success, when you have gained a

is only the Disderl."—[Louis Venillot.—Univers.

"A masterpiece in truth, this 'Masterpiece of Crime!' His pen has the gleam of a sword and the edge of a scalpel. It makes deep cuts into the serenity of crime and dissects it, while it throws about it an aureole of whirling flashes. One sees but the more clearly, that is all! It is the sulphurous brightness of the eye of Satan, and here is also the hand of Satan, that is, the enraged hand of M. Anatole Desroses tearing away the robe of crime and showing the human heart in its nakedness."—[J. Barbey d'Amerilley.—Constitutional.

tole Desroses tearing away the robe of crime and showing the human heart in its nakedness."—[J. Barbey d'Amerilley.—Constitutional.

Sayarc gave a lecture upon the "Masterpiece of Crime" in the Boulevard des Capuches. He compared the author with Hoffman and Poe, said a few words on dramatic art apropos of the psychological preparations which introduced the scenes of the murder, and finally granted that the author had a little spark of genius and patted him familiarly on the back.

In short, there was a chorus of culogies, aside from the indispensable snarling of the envious, the stupid, the prudes and other small fry of journalism.

VI.

Still in all the articles, even the most flattering, there were two things which irritated the author.

The first was that they insisted upon regarding his real name as a pseudonym and calling him Anatole Desroses.

The second was that they said too much about his imagination and did not make enough of the verisimilitude of his tale.

These two points tormented him until he lost all pleasure in his daring glory. Artists are so made that even when the critics give them a bed of roses to lie on they surfer if a single leaf is wrinkled.

So, one fine day, when some one congratulated the great man who had written "The Masterpiece of Crime," and was swinging the censer before him with might and main, the great man answered to his face:

"But, sir, you would congratulate me in a different manner if you knew the last word about this thing. My story is no romance; it happened. The crime was actually committed as I have told it, and I am the man who did it. My true name is Oscar Lapissotte."

He said this coldly with a lofty air of conviction, separating his phrases as one who wished to be believed.

"Charming! charming!" cried his acquirtance, "This jest is startlingly somber; it is equal to Baudelaire's best."

And the next day the newspaper told the incident. It was thought very clever, this attempt in mystification, by which Anatole Desroses wished to pass himself off as an assassin

a great man. His most jealous partisans now chaffed him. The beginning of this downfall irritated

him.
"This is too much," he said to the incredulous in a crowded cafe. "So no one will believe what is the bare truth; no one is willing to admit that I have not only written, but committed, the "Masterpiece of Crime," Well, I am not discouraged. To-morrow, all Paris will know who Oscar Lapissotte is!"

VII.

He found the Judge who had tried the case of the murder of the Rue Saint Denis.

"Sir," he said, "I come to give myself up as a prisoner. I am Oscar Lapissotte."

seit up as a prisoner. I am Oscar Lapissotte."

'It is useless to continue, sir,'' replied the
Judge with an amiable air. 'I have read
your story, and I compliment you. I am also
aware of the eccentricity with which you have
amused yourself for the past week. Another
than myself would be angry perhaps to see a
jest carried so far. But I am fond of literature and I shall not blame you for trying

jest carried so far. But I am fond of literature, and I shall not blame you for trying upon me your clever farce since it gives me the pleasure of making your acquaintance."

"But, my dear sir." said Oscar, irritated at this politeness. "This is no jest! I swear to you that I am Oscar Lapissotte, and that I have committed a crime; I will prove it."

"Very well, sir," said the magistrate, "you will see that I am good natured. For curlosity's sake I will take a part in this little comedy. I anticipate a great deal of pleasure in hearing a clever man like yourself prove to me an absurdity."

"Absurdity! But that which I shall relate is the absolute truth. The coachman was not guilty. It was I who arranged—"

"believe I told you, dear sir, that I have read your story. If you are pleased to repeat it to me yourself, I shall be delighted, I am sure. But that will prove nothing to me, since that which has already been demonstrated to my satisfaction is that you have a singularly rich and strange imagination."

"I have only had imagination enough to commit a crime!"

"Not to commit it; to write it, my dear sir, to write it, and wait, let me tell you what I think about it. You have a little too strong an imagination; you pass the limits prescribed to the fancy of a writer; you have invented circumstances, which sin against probability."

"But when I tell you that—""

"Allow me one moment! You will admit

vented circumstances, which sin against probability."

"But when I tell you that—"

"Allow me one moment! You will admit that I know something about crime and criminals. Well, then, I assure you, on my conscience, that your crime is not planned out wholly according to nature. The meeting with the maid in the hospital is too much a matter of chance. The chloral (if I may use the expression) is hard to stomach. And there are other details I might speak of. Yet as a work of art, your story is charming, original, cleverly devised and absorbing; and I admit that you writers have the right to transgress reality. But your famous crime in itselfs impossible. My dear M. Desroses, I am some to give you pain, but while I admire you as the seriously as criminal."

"You shall see!" should be car Lapissotte, leaping upon the Judge.

There was foam on his lips and a mad light in his eyes; his whole body shook with passion. He would have strangled the Judge if the man's cries for help had not been heard. Occar was overpowered, bound and immediately put under lock and key.

Five days after he was taken to Charenton as a madman.

"See then whither literature leads its votaries," said I know not what newspaper gossiper the next day. "Once by chance Anatole Desroses wrote a good thing. He was so affected by this success that he has ended by believing in the reality of his own creation. It is the old fable of Pygmalian enamored of his statue. Poor Murger, the Prince of Bohemia, said to me one day," etc., etc.

VIII.

And what is most remarkable is that Oscar

Bohemia, said to me one day," etc., etc.

And what is most remarkable is that Oscar Lappissotte was not insane. He had his reason, and he was therefore the more tortured. "Ah," he thought, "my misfortune is complete. They are willing to believe neither in my name nor in my crime. When I am dead I shall be remembered simply as Anatole Desroses, a scribbler who wrote one good story. And they will regard as a character in the tale Oscar Lapissotte, the person I really am, the man of coolness, of decision, of action, the here of ferocity, the living negation of remorse. Oh, would that they had guiliotined me, if they might only have known and admitted the truth. If only for a moment before putting my neck into the socket, if only a second, while the knife was failing, if only for the insant of a lightning's flass, I might have had the certainty of glory, the vision of immortaity."

This form of insanity is treated by alternate



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present paper.

The period of decline is marked by as striking characteristics as those which belong to the period of increase. After the body has remained at nearly a fixed point of development for a few years, varying from five to ten, a disposition is manifested toward degen-

ten, a disposition is manifested toward degeneration. The process of decay becomes more at \$5 and \$7.50 at \$3.50 and \$5. Patent stilts or powerful than that concerned in the regeneration of tissues, and in consequence the body not only loses weight from the atrophy GLORE, 705 of its parts, but the functions are less per-fectly performed. Thus, the action of the heart becomes weaker and less frequent, the respiration slower, the digestion weaker, the muscles thinner, the skin shrunken, the joints stiff, the teeth fall out, the hair becomes gray, the arteries become ossified and the entire form loses its elasticity and becomes less erect than in adult age. The whole ten

dency of the body is to consolidation. The organs of special sense also become af fected. The eye loses its brightness and the sight grows dim and presbyonic; the taste is less acute and the sense of smell is almost, if

not altogether, lost at a COMPARATIVELY EARLY PERIOD. With these changes the mind also partici

ates. The memory is the first faculty to fall If these alterations are gradual and uniform throughout the system death from old age is the result; but it rarely happens that derange ment of some one important function doe not produce this result before the genera During the first ten or fifteen years the decay of the organism is so slowly effected that very little inconvenience results, and occasionally we meet with individuals who are able to withstand the tendency to degeneration to a very advanced period of existence but it is nevertheless progressing, imper-

ceptibly it may be, but surely, to the ex-tinction of that mysterious principle we call

life.

Such is the brief outline of some of the conditions which attend the period of decline. The diseases to which it is especially liable are those which are related to the principal organs of life. Apoplexy, paralysis, organic diseases of the heart and lungs, of the large vessels of the liver and kidneys, are frequently encountered.

I have alluded to the changes that ensue in the mind as a consequence of advanced age, but it is not to be supposed that there is a failure of all the mental faculties. Indeed, there is during the first ten or fifteen years of this period an increase in the strength and powers of endurance of the mind, and quite often this process continues for several additional years. The judgment, owing to the experience which the individual has received in the affairs of life, becomes riper and more unering; there is a greater power of determining the value of facts and a less disposition to be

GOVERNED BY THE EMOTIONS.

But after a time the intellect becomes less

RIGHT WAY TO GROW OLD

But nothing is so conductive for health in old age and the cultivation of a genial frame of the conductive for health in old age and the cultivation of a genial frame of the conductive for health in old age and the cultivation of a genial frame of the conductive for health in old age and the cultivation of a genial frame of the conductive for health in old age. Falling of Mind and Body—How to Prevent Decline and Preserve a Healthy Body and Vigorous Mind in Old Age.

[Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.]

HE life of a man may be properly divided into three stages—the period of increase, the veriod of maturity and the period of increase, the veriod of maturity and the period of decay or decline. In the first of these the processes of destruction; in the second they are a bo ut from are more active than those of formation. It is this latter we have to consider in the present paper.

The period of decline is marked by as striking characteristics as those which belong to the previoted of the processes of the processes of destruction are more active than those of formation. It is this latter we have to consider in the present paper.

The period of decline is marked by as striking characteristics as those which belong to the previoted of the p

Parents, Come to the Globe To-Morrow. We will show new styles of children's suits at 75c, 99c, \$1.45, \$2 and \$2.50. Some of the base-ball outfit free with every boy's suit.

> GLOBE, 705 to 713 Franklin avenue SIR JULIAN PAUNCEFOTE.

thing About the New British Minister to This Country.

Sir Julian Pauncefote has finally arrived and spects to the President and will at once take up his work. He is a man of fine presence, being of sturdy build, over 6 feet in height, His face is cleanly shaven, save the side-wniskers, which have turned gray. His eyes are blue and his nose prominent enough to



show great strength of character. He is a erect as a soldier and most affable in manner. He expresses himself as delighted with his cordial reception and says that he shall try to do his duty.

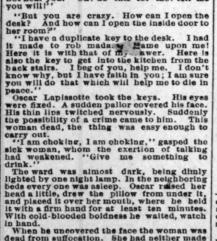
Sir Julian was born in 1828, and is the second son of Robert Pauncefote of Preston. He pronounces his name Pancefote. His wife, was a Miss Selina Cubett, daughter of the late Maj. W. Cubett. From 1865 to 1873 Sir Julian Pauncefote was pattorney-general at Hong Kong. He was chief justice of the Leeward Islands from 1873 to 1884, and from Chat date, until he received the present appointment, was assistant to the Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs. He is an authority upon all questions connected with the foreign relations of Great Britain, and has the reputation of being a man of discretion.

From the Globe-Democrat.

The great out-price sale at the Globe, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue, is just beginning to be appreciated by the public. Our reporter noticed the store-rooms crowded with delighted buyers, but it is no wonder, as cloth-ing has never been sold so cheap before. and Worsted Suits at \$7.50 and \$10, while the finest Silk-lined Baltimore Merchant Tailor Suits in Prince Albert, Sacks, Cutaways, etc., are selling as low as \$12.50 to \$25; just such goods that cost made to order from \$35 to \$50. We would advise readers to call at the Globe at once to secure the best bargains.







woman dead, the thing was easy enough to carry out.

"I am choking, I am choking," gasped the sick woman, whom the exertion of talking had weakened. "Give me something to drink."

The ward was almost dark, being dimly lighted by one night lamp. In the neighboring beds every one was asleep. Oscar raised her head a little, drew the pillow from under it, and placed it over her mouth, where he held it with a firm hand for at least ten minutes. With cold-blooded boldness he waited, watch in hand.

When he uncovered the face the woman was dead from suffocation. She had neither made a movement nor uttered a sound. He replaced the pillow under her head and drew the bed clothes up about her chin. The body looked as if the woman were asleep.

The bed was not far from the door and the assassin went out noiselessly. He passed down the hall and out of the gate to the Rue de la Pitie without having been seen.

It was twenty minutes past nine.

Without losing any time, all in a fever of

HE THEN BUSIED HIMSELF WITH THE LETTERS.

in this immense pride in his deed, which increased little by little.

It was, moreover, the pride of an artist. That which made him forget every moral consideration was the perfection of his work, and the feeling that he had shown himself to be marvelously ingenious and subtle. In this thought his thirst for superiority found something with which to a satisty itself, even to drunkenness. In every other respect he remained a medical core man, obscure and justly unknown. He made good use of his new fortune to force open the doors of the newspapers and reviews; he feted the critics; but he was unable to make the public listen to them. His verse, his prose, his dramatic attempts, were stamped with the seal of commonplace medical corriy. His fellow craftsmen were slightly acquainted with Anatole beroses (as he now called himself), the amateur author, who had more money than talwith a key. Of course I could send word to her that I need the papers. But I am afraid of the housekeeper, who would have to bring them to me. From some words she let drop I believe she is being worked by the coachman. He is a smooth talker, Itell you. He must be after the package of letters; he knows their hiding place. There you know my trouble. Oh, if you would be so good! I do not deserve it, I know; but it would be so kind in you to render me this service." "What service."

"What service?"

"To bring me the letters."

"But how can I get them?"

"It is easy enough. Every night about 10 o'clock madame takes her chloral to put her to sleep; it affects her at once. The house-keeper goes away about 7, immediately after dinner. Madame has never toid her that she took chloral. She told no one but me, in whom she had full confidence, the poor soul! Well, you go in there, she will not hear you, get the letters and bring them to me. You know there are two entrances to the house. By the servants' stairs the conclerge would not hear you. Oh! do this for me! tell me you will!"

"But you are crazy. How can I open the

soundrei threatened to take them from me in order to compromise me. I refused him money, and he gave me to understand that if he once got hold of the papers he would do with me as he pleased. I was terribly scared. To put them in a place of safety I asked of the fruits thereof with an ab madame to take charge of some family papers, which I was very careful of, and I put them in her desk. She gave me a drawer for myself, with a key. Of course I could send word in the sound with the send of the boldness to say that to go unpensed in the population of the books will be read, and people will no doubt correct the unjust opinion which they have of you. On the road to successful issue of his double crime, and to partake of the fruits thereof with an ab solute serenity. He felt neither remorse nor the road to successful issue of his double crime, and to diarrig which you had at least one day of your terror. The only thing that troubled him was does or gain! You have but to selze the opportunity, which is at hand to-day. Will you creased little by little. take my advice, satisfy your pride, be ourrageously bold, and renounce the pseudonym
which passes as your name and sign it with
your real name, which will pass as a pseudonym. It is not Jacques de la Mole, Antoine
Guirland, or even Anatole Desroses, those
creatures without talent, whom it should render illustrious; it is yourself, it is Oscar
Lapissotte."

And one fine evening Oscar Lapissotte seated
himself before a pile of writing paper, his
head on fire, his hand feverish, like a great
poet who feels himself ready to give birth to
an immortal work, and he wrote with flerce,
unfettered rapidity at one sitting, the story of
his crime.

He related the miserable attempts of this



"WELL," REPLIED THE MAID, "I WILL TRY TO BE CLEAR."

of originality. He was only convicted of absolute literary incompetence.

"And yet!" he sometimes said to himself with a strange fire in his eyes, "yet, if I wished—I it I should describe my masterpiece! And there is no doubt that it was one! Anatole Desroses is perhaps a blockhead, all right; but Oscar Lapissotte is a man of genius. It is terrible to think that a plan so well schemed, so admirably conceived, so vigorously executed and so completely successful, should remain forever unknown. All that day I had a real inspiration! Mon Disci! the Abbe Prevost scribbled a hundred wretched romances, and he only wrote one, 'Manon Lescaut. Bernardin de Saint Pierre left only 'Paul and Virginia.' There are many remarkable men of genius who produse but one great work. But what a work! If remains as a monument in literature. I belong to this family of great minds. I have done only one fine thing. Wherefore have I lived it instead of writing! If I should write it I would be famous. I should have only one, book to show, but every one would wish to read it, for it would be unique of its kind. I have accomplished a masterpiece of crime!"

Ere iong this idea became a monomania. For ten years he fought against it. He was consumed by regret that he had not written the thing instead of acting it, then by the desire to narrate his deed as a piece of fiction. That which haunted him was not the Imp of the Ferverse, that singular power, which forced the people in Poe's story to proclaim their secret; it was only a literary prepossession, the hunger for renown, the pruritus of glory.

ent. But readers cared nothing for his money, and all agreed in refusing him the least spark of originality. He was only convicted of absolute literary incompetence.

"And yet!" he sometimes said to himself with a strange fire in his eyes, "yet, if I wished—I fil should describe my masterpiece! And there is no doubt that it was one! Anatole Desroses is perhaps a blockhead, all right; but Oscar Lapissotte is a man of genius. It's terrible to think that a plan so well senemed, so admirably conceived, so vigorously executed and so completely successful, should remain forever unknown. Ah! that day I had a real inspiration! Mon Diguil the Abbe Prevost scribbled a hundred wretched romances, and he only wrote one, 'Manon Lescaut.' Bernardin de Saint Piejre left only 'Paul and Virginla.' There are many remarkable men of senius who produde but one great work.

it caused from the following extracts from critical circles:

"Everyone knows that under the pseudonym of Oscar Lapisscotte is concealed an author who takes pleasure in this sort of disguises, M. Anatole Desroses. After having for a long time wasted his talents in trifling newspaper work, M. Desroses now gives us his true measure. The story is drawn from a judicial drams, which took place ten years ago in the Rue Saint Denis. But the imagination of the romancer has transformed a vulgar assampation into a striking work of literary skill. Poor Gaboriau himself could scarcely have devised the complications, which M. Anotole Desroees has so ingeniously invented."—[Phillippe Gilli.—Figuro.

"This leads me to say a word about the creeping feeling that came over me in reading "The Masterpiece of Crime." There is in the analysis of emotions a metaphysical skill which applies for me the attractulary lines.

She Is Held in the Highest Regard Throughout Missouri.

Five Hundred of the Best Mothers-in-Law in the

nds Who Think There Is Nobody to World Like Their Wives' Mothers-Men las of the Fireside Discussed by People Who Have Had Experience in Domestic Matters-Mothers in Law Talk for Them-



figure in the social world has been the decided to investigate out the position of the result has proved to be a refutation of the pop-ular impression, and the five hundred de-In fact a good many of rock to which those in

advice, and without the mother-in-law many a home would be minus much of its joy and comfort. She has evidently been a much to stop their carping when they read the opinions expressed by these many sons-in-law and daughters-in-law of some of Mis-

souri's most flourishing towns.

It is undoubtedly a delicate subject to handle, for with all the jokes that have been made on the subject it is not to be wondered at that but when they read the result of the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH investigation we know all the former slights and gibes will be forgotten, and in future they will feel they are not what they have been "painted."

Mrs. Thomas Shomaker, her silver hair drawn back from her dear old face, said: "Mothers-in-law! Bless my heart! What next will that SUNDAY POST-DIS-

T. J. Johnston: I don't know how I could live ut my boy's wife and grandchild. They have been with us and I treat them as if they were

many caree, and the ways of the world are so trying to a fond parent. I suppose some mothers are more anxious than others, and I think there are more false men than women."

Mrs. Mary Graham." My husbandlowaed the ground offer he cit move stands. Mayyille is named offer he cit move stands. Mayyille is named after he cit move stands. Mayyille is named a standard of the cit.

Mrs. S. L. Ridgeway: "I take great comfort with my grandchildren."

Mrs. S. L. Ridgeway: "I take great comfort with my grandchildren."

Mrs. J. W. Frank: "My children have married well. They are Christians, and I love to teach my grandchildren."

Mrs. Gottlieb Keunser: "No pleasure is equal to that of a mother in preparing her daughter's wedding garments. Eack rushes memory to the time her mother's hands performed a like duty and her mother's hands performed a like duty and her mother's tears dropped upon the orange blossoms."

Mrs. Elijah Ford: "My dear grandchildren bring me ubray pleasures in my old age."

Mrs. J. W. MoGlimsy: "My only on has married and she is a most agreeable daughter-in-law."

Mrs. E. A. Rowiey: "In pleasing themselves my boy and girl have pleasure in fussing over their welfare."

Mrs. E. A. Rowiey: "In pleasing themselves my boy and girl have pleasure in fussing over their welfare."

Mrs. S. V. Campbell: "Two of my boys have married charming girls and are living in Kansac City, wheremy visits are most welcome and very enjoyable."

Mrs. Mary Beers: "My daughters are excellent housekeepers, can make their own garments and are a great help to their husbands, who are comfortable and happy with them."

Mrs. Mary Beers: "My daughters are excellent housekeepers, can make their own garments and are a great help to their husbands, who are comfortable and happy with them."

Mrs. Lavencour Michele of husbands."

Mrs. B. F. Anderson: "I do not know how it know how it would be with a mother-in-law, but from what I know of these smooth talking people who speak so nicely in public of their mother-in-law, but from what I know of thes

Ferguson.

Mr. C. E. Messerly says: "As far as I am concerned I think the mother-in-law a charming woman. She may have faults, but she has also numberless Mr. George Galbraith says: "The mothers-in-law

of my acquaintance are altogether charming women. We couldn't be quite happy at our house without 'mother's' unselfish and kindly visits.''

Mr. Will Mackey says: "The mother-in-law of the past was an awful creature, but I am perfectly contented with mine."

Mr. D. H. Smith says: "I am not troubled with a mother-in-law, that is, if they are a trouble; but generally speking. I am disposed to think they are all right."

Mr. James H. Mara says: "Mothers-in-law have their faults. I smooth right."

Mr. James H. Mara says: "Mothers-in-law have
their faults, I suppose, but if some of us fellows
didn't have one we would be in a very large hole
when sorrow and trouble came 'a-knocking' at our
doors. when sorrow and trouble came "a-knocking" at our doors.

"Trank Fessenden says: "I tell you I have the bots mother-in-isw. She has been a friend in need to me on more than one occasion, and for her sake I think they are a great institution."

Mr. H. L. Berry says: "I don't know much about mothers-in-law, but I have often thought they were an unjustly mailgned class and it is about time they should have justice or be let alone."

Mr. E. E. McClellan says: "As you know I have lately lost my wife and I can truly say that my mother-in-law was indeed a comfort to me in my affiction and is now kindly caring for my child. I have heard of some mothers-in-law, however, that I would not care to own."

Mr. P. H. Sangru says: "Mothers-in-law, ch? Well I naven't any at present, but if I am ever fortunate enough to have one she must be a stem-with the same of the says: A mother-in-law that knows what to give the baby when it has a pain across its equator, and tells the wife of your bosom to never, never go through a fellow's pocket, is worth her weight in gold. God bless her, and I for one am her iriend."

Mr. Chas. E. Guenther says: "The mother-in-law, on't say I tout you are.

O live awhile longer.

Mrs. Frank Donohue says: "I have a dear mother-n-law, and I am inclined to think they all, as a class, deserve better treatment than paragraphists.

Mrs. James Hungerford says: 'I think it altogether

where, and I guess they think press; went of the comman, too."
Mr. Henry D. Hill says: "You see I have had a variety of mother-in-law, having been married four or five times—I most forget just how many—but as I may some time be in the matrimonial market again I won't give any opinion on the subject in question."

Louisiana,

Mrs. J. P. Lynott has two sons-in-law, Ernest Gorin of the La Cresse Lumber Co. and John W. Matson, Prosecuting Attorney, and Mrs. G. E. Lynott, daughter-in-law. She is a model mother-in-Matson, Prosecuting Attorney, and Mrs. G. E. Lynott, daughter-in-law. Be is a model mother-in-law. Adam and David Wald of the dry goods emporium of Wald Bros. have the same mother-in-law, Mrs. H. Liebenstein, and they unite in extelling her virtues to the skies. They call her the best in the world.

Ratry A. Long: "My mother-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Harry A. Long: "My mother-in-law, Mrs. H. P. Harry A. Long: "My mother-in-law, Mrs. H. C. Herry L. Baird of the Star Dry Goods & Clothing Co. thinks his mother-in-law of this country."

Henry L. Baird of the Star Dry Goods & Clothing Co. thinks his mother-in-law of this country."

Henry L. Baird of the Star Dry Goods & Clothing Co. thinks his mother-in-law fits country."

Henry L. Baird of the Star Dry Goods & Clothing Co. thinks his mother-in-law fits country."

Henry L. Baird of the Star Dry Goods & Clothing Co. thinks his mother-in-law fits a welcome visitor at his home.

Mrs. A. C. Marsh, and expatiates on her kindness and goodness. She is a welcome visitor at his home.

Mrs. H. E. Tinsley has two handsome daughters-in-law, firs. W. G. Tinsley of the Mercantile Natrolace Co. She is truly a devoted mother-in-law is a good woman, a devoted mother and fond of her sonsini-law, but that Satan seems to have owed her a debt and paid it off in sons-in-law. They are good sonsini-law, too.

A. O. Parsons of the Journal: "Mrs. M. A. Jump, my mother-in-law, is a most excellent woman. who attends strictly to her own affairs, and thinks the world of her children. Her daughter, however. Played in poor lack about April II. 1876.

"As the proper in the poor has been and asked what he had to say about his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. H. Barre. "She is all right and I think a great deal of her," was tall right and I think a great deal of her," was the prely.

J. Gf Reeds, Esq., thought it rather personal jour-nalism to ask a man what he thought of his mother-in-

was the reply
J. G. Reeds, Esq., thought it rather personal jour-nalism to ask a man what he thought of his mother-in-law, but promptly replied that if all mother-in-law were like Mrs. Judge Richmond there would be no trouble.

Mrs. Claude Pettibone has two charming daughters married to handsome sons-in-isw, George O. Walton ef St. Louis-and Robert Kercheval of Kanasa City, who entertain the highest admiration for the mother-in-isw. of St. Louis and Robert Korcheval of Kansas City, who entertain the highest admiration for the mother-in-isw.

A.W. Sisson, City Marshal, the tallest man in town, son-in-law of Mrs. Emily Ailen, 1879: "My mother-in-law is a fine old lady and the best mother-in-in-inw as mother-in-law, Mrs. C. Wolfstein, a member of his family, and says that she adds joy to the home, and is the best mother-in-law that ever left the sunny shores of France.

Willoughby Case cherishes the greatest respect for his mother-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, and thinks her a mother without the in-law. He is a member of her family, and says she makes home most pleasant. Hon. N. C. Hardin considers his mother-in-law a most estimable old lady, always nice and agreeable, and he cherishes the fond hope that she has a good opinion of him, and rather thinks she does.

Mrs. E. C. Murray has two accomplished sons-in-laws, the two Cis, Chesbro and Carmichael, and a handsome daughter-in-law, Mrs. Judge Murray, all of whom unite in the sentiment, "Long live the good old lady."

W. G. Tinsley, banker, says that Mrs. S. C. Dougherty is a boss mother-in-law and a most well-man and a most well-

The world, his wife and his mother-in-law were al

round of duties to say: "Mine" was a good woman, a good mother, and has a kindly place in my memory."

If any woman in town has a right to speak from experience that woman is Mrs. Orchard, but, as she positively refused to be interviewed, the views of "Mr. Thomas Orchard's wife," must be learned through their results. Of a family of nine daughters, all are married but one. "Heaven saved the choicest to the last," a young gontleman was heard to say not long since—so it will be seen that marriage has not long since—so it will be seen that marriage has not long since—so it will be seen that marriage has not long since—so it will be seen that marriage has not long since—so it will be seen that marriage has not long since—so it will be seen that marriage has not long since—so it will be seen that marriage has not long since—so it will be seen that marriage has not lemper, they do not need to attend a cooking-school before they can keep house. "I consider myself particularly favored in my sons-inlaw," said Mrs. Orchard. She would talk, though threatening the reporter with Cassandra-like prophecies of woe. "If all mothers-in-law were as happy in their legal children as I am, the world would be happier and brighter." "Yes, indeed," assented Mr. Orchard, both mother and I have every reason to be satisfied with our sons-in-law."

Dr. H. M. Petitt has no mother-in-law as yet, but Mrs. Grundy says he is hunting diligently for one, amutual admiration solety, so. talks of, it will be a mutual admiration solety, so. talks of, it will be a mutual admiration solety, so. talks of, it will be a mutual admiration solety, which one may be his mother-in-law. No wedding is complete without this Ace of hearts, and he is devoted to all the mothers of the city, not knowing as yet which one may be his mother-in-law is of such short duration I am scarcely competent to give an opinion, but of one thing I am certain. I have a jewei of a son-in-law."

Mrs. Wm. H. Kelley, 's ays, ''My experience as a mother-in-law is of such short duration I

pay your a visit, provided the business be cut short. My personal expected in the short visit gives more pleasure."

L. D. Haitt. "I think a good mother-in-law is very essential to young people starting out in life, and it know my mother-in-law gave us much in the shape of good advice, etc., when we were married."

One merchant, who wished his name suppressed, desired to say that he knew of a case where a young man vowed he would not marry any woman having any other relative than a sister living. He kept his yow, and soon after his marriage had a quarrel with his brother-in-law. Said this merchant: "My mother-in-law is he best woman on earth."

Thomas Hackney: "I have an exceptionally good mother-in-law." I always thought my mother-in-law. In law was the best woman living, and I thought as much of ner as of my own mother. We lived to gether for many years before her death. Julius Meyerhoft: "That's a pretty good subject, Julius Meyerhoft: "That's a pretty good subject, the life in have had any experience during my married life, have had any experience during my married life, have had any experience during my married its." I've no fault to find with her. I only wish she was with us."

Fred Crocker: "I think a mother-in-law is all right, provided she don't interfere with the married folks."

The following is a partial list of the ladies who stand in the relationship of mothers-in-law in this scity:

Mrs. John C. Balley has a married son.

cliv: John C. Balley has a married son.
Mrs. H. F. Beebe has a son and daughter married and is welcome at either nome.
Mrs. H. C. Cowgill has a daughter married who frequently visits the parental roof.
Mrs. A. Cornell has a daughter and son married Mrs. A. Cornell has a daughter and son married Mrs. A. Cornell has a daughter and son married and is always greeted with smiles.

Mrs. A. B. Farkell has several married daughters, with more to follow.

Mrs. Fr. W. Chaffee has a married son.

Mrs. Fr. W. Chaffee has a married son.

Mrs. Ira Gray has several sons and daughters married and must be a model mother-in-law, as she is never happier than when visited by her grand-children and their parents.

It may be mentioned that this city, which was totally destroyed during the war, will hereafter add largely to its roll of mother-in-law, especially during this year and next.

Chauccey Stickney says a mother-in-law is all right, and if men do not behave themselves some-body ought to look after them.

Robert Reed: "I say a mother-in-law is all right."

opinion of the mother-in-law, spoke simultane ously and each said: "I had the best mother-in-law in the

think, as y the time the fault of the young beere is any trouble it is often the fault of the young people.

Will J. Morgan: "Tell the SUNDAY POST-DIS-PATCE I have one of the best in the United States. She always seemed to think as much of me as of her own children and I loved her just next to my own mother."

Mrs. Bettie Cleveland has four children married and find it nice and pleasant to be a mother-in-law. She remembers her own as a kind and agreeable woman who never made any trouble among her married children.

J. S. Bowers: "I have a good one and like to have her around. The more the better. They are great help."

Yers is sickness in the family and help.

R. R.: "It is seen of the Post-Distraton's business but if you can just say all the portly things you want about my mother-in-law."

STABLISHED, 1858.

W. F. Sholly: "Mothers-in-law ought to be blessing, but they don't always prove to be such."

B. F. Henry: "My mother-in-law was with me twelve years and I have none but the kindest tries to do about right, and a mother-in-law tries to do about right, and a motherly interest prompts her actious. "Rev. W. L. Fletcher: "My own mother-in-law always treated me the same as a mother would, but I have known some who were meddiesome daredevits and ruined the peace of their children. "James Garreited an only deather the prompts of the p

Mrs. Sarah Wilson as a mother-in-law is just as good and noble in that capacity as she is a mother.

Mrs. N. J. Reed is another one of nature's "noble
women," a kind and gracious mother-in-law.

Mrs. Thomas W. Duncan is a "powerful" good

mother-in-law, and sweet and gentle in disposition.
Mrs. J. B. Jones is noted as an exceptionally good
mother-in-law.
Mrs. J. P. Newman is the "ideal" mother as well
as mother-in-law. Mrs. J. F. Newman is the "ideal" models as well as mother-in-law.

Mrs. Jessie Brite is one whose name and memory will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Sharp has proven by her untiring efforts in behalf of her only married daughter, that she will be a model mother-in-law to her remaining an and true, be called upon to serve soon.

Mrs. Cloud's one son-in-law thinks the traditional mother-in-law is an myth as his experience has been such an exceptionally happy one.

Mrs. Rackerby, having lived to a ripe oid age, has been called on to experience what it is to be a true mother-in-law more than most women, as she has seen eight or nine sons and daughters take the hymenial vows.

Mrs. Lecompt's experience as a mother-in-law is not a limited one, nor is it a sad one to any of the parties concerned.

Mrs. Sanders is a mother-in-law in the truest sone of the word. She makes her heme with her of the mother of the word. She makes her heme with her of the mother of the word. She makes her heme with her of the mother of the word. She makes her heme with her of the mother of the word. She makes her heme with her of the mother of the mother of the mother of the word. She makes her heme with her of the mother of the word. She makes her heme with her of the mother of the mother

J. T. Mitchels, the popular Cashler of the Bank of Centralia, has one of the best and most intelligent mothers-in-law in Boone County. Chas, W. Settle has no mother-in-law, but hopes t the near future an excellent mother-in-law.
Alex. C. Roberts says he has a splendid mother-inlaw.
George A. Crowson wants a mother-in-law very
much. He says he needs one in his business.
R. L. Hope says no one has a better mother-in-law
than he has.
J. L. Paxton says there no mean mothers-in-law in
Centralia.
J. E. Stewart thinks that Centralia has better
mothers-in-law than any city in Missouri.
R. A. Roddy doise on mothers-in-law.
W. C. Todd says he wants a mother-in-law and
that in less than six weeks.
Frank Gahan says his chances for a mother-in-law
are not so good as he should like them to be.
W. T. Summers is by no means hostile to the less
of having a mother-in-law and says by the aid of
Capt. J. S. Clayton he hopes to come to the front.
Mrs. W. R. McBride thinks mothers-in-law are as
good as any one class.
Miss Norah Wyatt takes frequent trips to the country to see and visit her prospective mother-in law.
T. B. Spinlock thinks mothers-in-law compare
favorably with other people.
Mark White never expects to have a mother-inlaw.
J. M. Rouse thinks his mother-in-law and his new law.

J. H. Rouse thinks his mother-in-law and his new wife are both just as good as they can possibly be.

Amos Hulen wants a mother-in-law and wants one bad.

J. N. Bentley says that generally speaking mothersin-law are as good as any one else.

Miss Jennie Karnes is extremely partial to mother-in-law.

ser young shildren in the family. Put me down solld for the mother-in-law. It was not the the series of the series

often found to exist between men and their mothers-in-law.

R. M. Shirer thinks that one of the reasons why so many young men are now addift on the sea of ceilbacy is because of the dread of the mother-in-law. Heregards their existence as necessary upon the same principle that the sharpest thorns are found among the sweetest roses.

Edgar O. Souther has had several years' experience with the mother-in-law and as and says that next to a good wife he knows of no choicer gift of heaven. He is devoted to his mother-in-law and is esteemed and regarded as an excellent son.

This experience in this direction to account for this pectular view it is nevertheless a fact that in the aggregate, the mother-in-law is regarded by him with feelings of detestation.

Mrs. W. S. Holland is the mother of two married daughters, who reside with her, being her only living children. They are the vives of Dr. M. T. Chastain and L. W. Scott. Each of the daughters has several children, making the family circle as large as it is happy and contented. Both geutlemen are model sons.

D. M. Stavenson, one of the most industrious and model young benedicts of our cirv, has deep-seated prejudices against mothers-in-law. Being of a re-thined, artistic temperament, delicate and elegant form and features, he is the slave of his impressions, which are unusually yield, and his impulses.

S. B. Silver thinks the mother-in-law's position in society very clearly defined. As the experienced custodian of the household affairs who has passed through all the stages of married and domestic life, she is indispensable to the newly wedded couple. Most of the objections to mothers-in-law are the outgrowth of restiveness and rebellion of young people against the wisdom of experience and the admonitions of sound practical sense.

Mrs. M. E. Wilson is the mother-in-law of many ladies and of one gentleman, John R. Vance, who resides with her in this city. She is a lady of considerable property and lives on terms of the most perfect harmony with her large family, consisting of sons, sons-in-law and daughters-in-law.

Mrs. M. E. Chastain has two daughters-in-law and one son-in-law—Mrs. M. T. Chastain, Mrs. C. W. Chastain and Col. R. S. Sandige. The family is an exemplary one in all respects, and she has the regard and seed or maxing and son and daughters, whether by the complete of the control of

falled to get the mother-in-yaw particularly obly him.

Ernest Martin selected his mother-in-law before he selected the daughter, and is equally charmed with both.

C. D. Newton is an authority on mother-in-law There are several who would like to be mother-in-law to him, but he finds it hard to get the daughter'

Henry Krick, the genial proprietor of the Chilli-cothe brewery, says: "I think sons-in-law are too touchy on the mother-in-law question. When she attempts to give him what is really good advice he becomes angry and terms it meddling with his Mrs. Priscilla Hunt, over S3 years of age, has three daughters and one son married, and a small army of grandchildren. She is a model mother-in-law and never grows weary of expatiating on the goodness of the grandchildren.

Thomas J. Story has been married eighteen years and speaking of his mother-in-law says: "I have never been told by her that I do not know how to run my business; neither has she ever expressed a desire to pay two visits a year, each of six months' duration. We get along famously.

Mrs. John Pitspatrick has three daughters married and four sons who will doubtless soon be romoved and four sons who will doubtless soon be romoved and four sons who will doubtless soon be romoved for the son in-laws.

Mrs. Adam Krick: "I have been married but four months, am very fond of my mother-in-law and am not ashamed to ask her savice on subjects with which I am unfamiliar. I think they are a very much abused class of women."

Mrs. J. W. Estep is mother-in-law in two other localities, one connected with her son Lou, and the other with another son, George W.

C. R. J. McInturf, whose first mother-in-law was Mrs. Jackson Ferrin, subsequently became possessed of fanother, Mrs. F. G. Turner, by reason of the death of his first wife. He is satisfied and reverses both of them.

W. H. Sipple, who is a son-in-law of Mrs. J. G. WOOD

INCORPORATED 1885.

All Work Warranted. mothers. B. Sherman, whose mother-in-law is Mrs. J. R. Tisdale, is decidedly in favor of her being mother to his wife and grandmother to his children. She fills a 'long-felt want' and is highly in favor with Mr. S.

Millard F. Faulkner says: "This story about nothers-in-law is all humbuggery. I like my nother-in-law almost as well as I do my wife."

Who then lends a helping hand—
Like your mother-in-law?"

Harry Wood savs: "I had a very good mother-inaw and think tuey are all right in their place."

Mrs. N. A. Kinney says: "Oh, I like my motherin-law real well-rif iddn't I wouldn't say so, though
I guess we'd have some family fuss if we lived together."

Mrs. C. T. Strobach says: "I have not been married long enough to have a great deal of experience.
As far as I know a mother-in-law is the guardian angel
of the household—at least mine is."

Mrs. L. F. Parker says: "My mother-in-law and
I get along splendidly: but it may be due to the fact
that we are a thousand miles apart. However, I
think mothers-in-iaw are much abused, though the
young lady or gentleman who comes under my
tutelage will have more on her hands than "The

St. Joseph.

Mrs. W. H. Collins is a sweet, affable lady. Her face is framed in wary silver hair and sne wears touches of crimson and jet in her bonnet and is still young. She has the distinction of being the mother of three of the most popular belies ever known in St. Joseph. Now she is mother-in-law to genial Arthur Gower, C. C. Burnes and Ralph Twitchell.

In Mrs. Runcie Mr. Elliot Marshail has one of the most cultured mother-in-laws in the city. A popular musical composer, a writer of note and talented, but, above all, a sweet, natural courtesy that makes her socially one of the most charming ladies in the city.

Mrs. G. T. Hoagiand is one of the lovelless indies in the city. Mrs. G. T. Hoagiand is one of the lovelless indies in the city. A grand, aristocratic face framed in white hair is here and a stately figure, which is generally ciad in a trailing gown of black velvet. She is motherin-aw to Benjamin R. Vinegard, whose opinion of mothers-in-law is rather exalted.

Mrs. Garth and her mother, Mrs. Craig, are always seen together behind their handsome bay team in black, their sweet womanly facespearing the look of sorrow. Mrs. Graig is mother-in-law to Mrs. George Shneider. We need not ask either of those genilemen their opinion of mothers-in-law in Mrs. Garth, while Mrs. Garth is mother-in-law to Mrs. Mrs. McCrary is mother-in-law to Mrs. Bat in Washington society queen who has led for years in Washington society. She has all the winning sweetness of a young girl of 16.

Mrs. Bullinger is Mr. Houston Nyeths' mother-in law. About dark on the lawn at Mrs. Nyeths' handsome home, there is often seen a lovely picture; the green lawn, the great St. Bernard dog, the tiney flaxen haired toddlers and Mrs. Hallinger, graceful and alight looking in her black robes, almost too youthful for a mother-in-law.

Mrs. Ballinger is Mr. Houston Nyeths' mother-in law. About dark on the lawn at Mrs. Hallinger, graceful and alight looking in her black robes, almost too youthful for a mother-in-law.

Mrs. Ballinger is Mr. Housto

WIRE

H. A. Zekink "never basked 'neath the smiles of a mother-in-law," but thinks they be tolerably nice in their proper place.

Col. W. R. Crockett possesses a good mothaw, he says, but never had the pleasure of mer upon but one or two occasions and then of a thort period.

a thort period.

a thort period.

and considers her one of the very best women world. All this falk about mothers-in-law belierror of a married man's life he thinks is bosh are as a general thing very agreeable if you them properly. "I wouldn't take a ten the dollar bill for mine."

Press Steutt never met his mother-in-law, but she living he thinks she would be the best worthew werld, with the exception, of course, of his C. O. Lynch smiled sweetly when interrogat the SunDay Poss-livingaries and the further of the property will smother the better it was. How the she would be the cross to take bin or course, of the SunDay Poss-livingaries the further of the period of the second of the seco However, I though the though the Lafe Anderson thinks his mother-in-law one under my best women in the world, and would not be w think mothers—in-iaw are much abused, though the young lady or gentleman who comes under my intelage will have more on her hands than 'The Taming of a Shrew.'' and the state of the state

Presidential party had marched up through the great Metropolitan Opera-house between two ranks of gaily-uniformed artillerymen. The opening quadrille had been danced, the ranks of the artillerymen broken, and the crowd thronged the entire dancing surface.

The Presidential party had just left the state boxes for the supper room. But a minute or two afterward a commotion was heard in the stage end of the Opera Honse, and then began cheering, handclapping and the waving of handkerohiefs. Judge Howland had left his box near the stage, and, with Mrs. Cleveland on his arm, was starting for the Broadway exit. Instinctively the crowd fell back, opening the lane through the centre which the artillerymen had previously formed and guarded. As Mrs. Cleveland passed through, there was a continuous ovation. She seemed not in the least embarrassed, but walked gracefully through the applanding crowd, looking pleasantly on both sides, as though she were but one of those who were doing honor and not the one to whom honor was being done.

Of all the attractive features of the great

she were but one of those who were doing honor and not the one to whom honor was being done.

Of all the attractive features of the great parade none was prettier than the chivairous salutes of the marching soldiers to Mrs. Cleveland, who viewed the procession from her home at the Victoria Hotel. Regiment after regiment acknowledged this appreciation of her presence. One Pennsylvania command came to a halt, and so, formally, did the fair lady the honor of a full military salute, while the Louisiana men not only did all this, but, giving enthusiasm full swing, followed their soldier's salute with ringing huzzas, which the great crowds in the vicinity took up and prolonged lustily.

In speaking of the procession from the Equitable Building the same paper says: "A few other carriages rolled along, and then came the one in which sate: President Cleveland and Ar-President Hayes.

"Here's Cleveland! Here's Cleveland!" shouted the crowd, and then a cheer full of vigor and vitality, growing in volume every second of its life, went up. Men jumped in the air and waved their hands. Women did not flutter their handserchies; they waved them in frantic fashion, and some soprano and alto volces swelled the volume of the cheer of the bass and tenor. Mr. Cleveland smiled and bowed his thanks. There was nothing mechanical about that smile. He seemed to be delighted.



COVERNORS OF ARKANSAS WHO HAVE STRANGE HISTORIES,

The Present Occupant of the Gubernatoria Chair and His Struggle for Education— A School Boy of 35 Who Had Been a Colonel—The Wonderful Reign of the Conway Family—Ex-Attorney General



of SUNDAY POST-DISPATOR.

ITTLE ROCK, Ark., Eagle of Arkansas is a





school near his father's house, a small affair, to which all the tow-headed youngsters of the neighborhood were sent to learn their AB Cs. At this school the ex-Confederate colonel of a brigade consolidated into a regiment, this man of 35 presented himself. He entered classes with boys of 8 and 10 years and fought his way along a very difficult road unshrinkingly. The father's losses in the war had been considerable and there were debts hanging over the homestead which this schoolboy of 35 was expected to lift. There was his task.

I do not know how it came about, but Col. Eagle returned from the war converted to religion and a member of the Baptist Church. The male portion of his family had not had his experience and the Eagles are still remembered as "a hard crowd." They were not "what you would call mean people," old settlers about Lonoke will say, but they would fight and drink whisky. When the Eagles appeared in Lonoke there was sure to be some sort of rough entertainment provided for the populace. They were no worse than their neighbors.

But the schoolboy Colonel's influence began to be felt among them soon after his return. He had found a worthier life, and he told them of it. By and by the Eagles became more quiet, less fond of the bottle and more given to church going.

Col. Eagle got all the gold out of the little Lonoke mine of knowledge, and being still unsatisfied, went to a Baptist college in Missispipl, where he spent several years of hard work. On his return to Lonoke the people said, "A man who has converted his family would make a good teacher for the community," and they invited him to preach for them. He was ordained a minister of the Missionary Baptist Church and began a gratuitous service in a needy field.

The people sent him to the lower house of the Arkansas Legislature in 1872, and he was Gov. E. N. Conway at 25.

and his hazel eyes have a kindly look. And then he is a man worth talking to.

Mrs. Eagle was a Miss Oldbam, from near Richmond, Ky. She is an intellectual woman, but in no sense a bine stocking. She is very ambitious for her husband and takes an active interest in his affairs. They live in Little Rock at the Capital Hotel. The State does not furnish an executive mansion, but adda 5600 per annum in commutation of quarters to the pititul salary of \$3,000 per year paid the Governor. The Governor owns the family plantation near Lonoke. It comprises between three thousand and four thousand acres of land, on which about one hundred and seventy-five colored people are employed.

A quaint old man, not bent, but broken, wearing a very tail, straight-brimmed slik hat and a stock, is occasionally seen on Main street. He is siways pointed out on such occasions to strangers. "That is Gov. Conway, but the State ever had and he belonged to a family that ruled this State for forty years—from 1820 and Elias Nelson Conway's family bad much

special Correspondence of the Control of the Contro

dressed the Legislature, advising the donation of these lands to actual settlers. His plan found favor and was adopted as the permanent policy of the State.

Andrew Johnson appropriated the idea in 1842 and introduced the first homestead bill into Congress, which also adopted the plan. In 1844 Conway was nominated for Governor by the Democratic Convention, but declined and named Thos. S. Drew. a farmer, as his candidate. In 1852 he was himself elected and was re-elected in 1856. He had a long fight with the Real Estate Bank, a corporation that controlled the business of the State to its detriment, and in opposition to the Conway family. The family won in the end and the bank was wiped out. His brother had left the Gubernatorial chair aimost in disgrace, but Elias Conway left it having the good-will of the majority with him and leaving a surplus of \$420,000 in the treasury.

His little home—it is really a shanty now—in which he lives ionely and alone, contains some magnificent family portraits. There never was a wife there, and naturally a romantic story is told of a youthful attachment which ended disastrously. How much truth there is in the tale no one now living can say. There have been tales that his mind is clouded, that he is haunted by the illusion that some one is trying to poison him. Some features of these tales are very strange.

There is one other famous man, whose name comes easily to the lips in Little Rock—ex-Attorney-General A. H. Garland. This is or was his home. Though he has been long away, the fact that he is the only man from the state who has achieved so high a position in national affairs keeps alive the interest in him. The estimates of the ex-Attorney-General one hears are various. He has many friends who give him credit for great ability, but perhaps the estimates of an enemy are as near the trath as the conclusions of a friend. In obtaining the position he has held during the last four years, Mr. Garland trampled down many men, and his successes have made many enemies. One of his enemi

any men, and his successes have more density that the schoolboy of 35 was expected to lift. The schoolboy of 35 was expected to lift. The was his task.

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not been that he resigned his seat to enter President Cleveland's Cabinet and so paved the way for Berry, who succeeded him, to ecure the full term election scarcely two months ago.

Since 1877 Garland has not lived in Arkansas. His residence actual as well as official has been in Washington and his friends here say that he intends to remain there practicing law. His house in Little Rock has never been occupied by him since the death of his wife. Whenever he has been in the State he has secluded himself on Hominy Hill, a place eighteen miles from Little Rock, which he bought many years ago and has never improved. The road to this place is winding, and without a guide it is said no man could find the house in a size weeks search. When Garland goes there he generally takes two or three friends and a negro cook. They shoot, fish, play cards and enjoy life in a rough, world-forgetting way, with nome of the conveniences of an effect civilization.

Garland is very jealous of this retreat and has never permitted any but a chosen faw to see there. Whenever an unwelcomed guest penetrates to the house on Hominy Hill he finds it so inhospitable that he is glad enough to escape.

Mr. Cleveland once agreed to spend a week there, and while knowing Mr. Garland's distilke for the formality that the presence of ladies imposes on men, supposed that the invitation included Mrs. Cleveland. He spoke of the invitation to a friend, who advised him that Mrs. Cleveland would be most unwelcome there. The President, on this, withdrew his acceptance, greatly to Mr. Garland's relief, for the latter had begun to think of his savage paradise invaded by the President's shadows and was regretting his invitation. It was about that time W. L. Davis, a Lijttle Rock friend of Mr. Garland's, was instructed to have some photographs of the place made. A photographer was taken to Hominy Hill and a fairly good view of the house made. Six oppies were printed ani then Mr. Davis broke the negative. The copies are guarded very carefully by the possessors.

Fashions For the Little Ones.

A young mother of "Bendlerstrasse, Berlin," tells us how to make most comfortable and picturesque little garments for small boys called "Russian Frocks." They are cut in one single piece out of any chosen material, but she prefers white, with

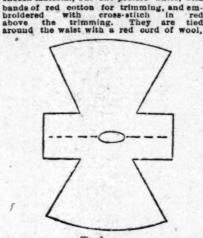


Fig. 1. Ittle pieces of cotton are stitched just under the sleeve.

They are very becoming and useful for our little folks made of Jersey cloth or some soft woolen goods for winter mornings; dark blue or scarlet.

Our sensible German neighbors keep their little Gretchens very warm and snug in cold weather by putting underneath their dainty white dresses of embroidery and muslin close-fitting wool gowns of pretty colors, made close in the neck, with long sleeves, and tied with a sush of the fiannel outside the dress of white.



Pale blues and pinks are lovely in soft tints, as shown through the embroidery; and with us, nothing is so serviceable as the all-wool tricots and basket cloths for the children.

Sand Heaps for Poor Children Boston Letter to Worcester Spy.

I do not know of anything that yields so large a return for so small an expenditure at the sand gardens. The Massachusetts Emergency and Hygiene Association provided seven of these playgrounds for pour children last summer at a cost of \$1 for each of the 400 little ones entertained for eight weeks. In Berlin the Government provides heaps of clean sea sand in the parks and squares, in which the German children play under the general care of the police. In Boston the ladies started the movement, the School Committee gave the use of the school yards, the people of the city contributed the money, and poor, but reliable, motherly women, were employed four days in the week to matronize the little folks. It was a pretty sight to see these poor children, doomed to spend the summer in town, playing with shovels and palls in the sand, whose tascination was unending. Others were playing horse with worsted reins, or tossing bean bags, skipping rope and playing ball. If a different set had come every day, it is calculated that the matrons would have entertained almost a hundred and thirty thousand children. Now and then a basket of flowers would be contributed, so that each child went home with a nosegay. This season it is hoped the contributions will be sufficiently generous to establish twenty sand gardens and extend the benefits. gency and Hygiene Association provided sever

ENTERTAINMENT by Woman's Suffrage Asso-Washington avenue, Monday, May 6.

From the London Daily Telegraph.

M. Henry Rochefort's three cats. which, as

oned and sealed up in one of his ceilars during the magisterial visits, can at least console themselves with the reflection, if they are still in the land of the living, that they have become celebrities. M. Rochefort addresses to-day an amusing letter on the subject of his suffering tabbles to the President of the Society for the Protection of Animals, in which, after declaring on oath that his eats are innocent appracy" or of "corrupting the troop goes on to say that the bare thougher and Moricaud, the eldest of the three, may be condemned to life-long imprisonment in a fortress or transported to New Caledonia in a ship freighted for the purpose, fills him with angules. "If you saw him, M. le President, he would fascinate you at once. He is so graceful. He is a little like Peietan, though naturally better looking, and then he is far more careful about his toilette." The President is implored to go at once and confer with M. Constan, with a view to saving the life of this "victim of Opportunism."



THE PEOPLES' REMEDY!



Sore-Throat, Diphtheria, Sores, Inflammation and Hemorr hage

Of all kinds.

Pain Disappears. Inflammations Vanish. Hemorrhages Cease. Beware of worthless imitations, for POND'S EXTRACT is never sol by measure nor in druggists' bottles.

POND'S EXTRACT is called the WONDER O HEALING. Used Internally and Externally. is unsafe to use any other but the GENUIN with our directions.

POND'S EXTRACT COMPANY

76 Fifth Avenue, New York.

DOCTOR

A Regular Graduate of three medical colleges, has been longer engaged in the treatment of Chronic Nervous, Skin and I load Diseases than any other physician in St. Louis, as city papers show and all old residents know. Consultation at office, or bundl, free and invited. A friendly talk or opinion costs nothing. Medicines sent by mail or express everywhere, securely packed, free from observation. Curable cases guaranteed; where doubt exists it is frankly stated. Hours, 9 a m. to 8 p. m., daily; Sunday, 11 a. m. to 1 p. m.

NERVOUS Organic Weakness, Failing Memory, Lack of Energy, Physical Decay.

Trust, Defective Memory, Pimples on the Face, Aversion to Society of Females, Loss of Ambition, Unfiness to Marry, Melancholy, Dyspepsia, Stunted Development, Lost Manhood, Pains in the Back, etc., are treated with unparalleled success. Safely, privately.

No Mercury. Aurising from Indiscretion, Excess or Indulgence, producing some of the bility, Dimness of Sight, Self-Distrust, Dimness of Sight, Self-Distrust, Dyspepsia, Stunted Development, Lost Manhood, Pains in the Back, etc., are treated with unparalleled success. Safely, privately.

No Mercury. Aurising from Indiscretion, Excess or Indulgence, producing some of the bility, Dimness of Sight, Self-Distrust, Distrust, D

BLOOD AND SKIN Diseases, all forms, affecting Body, Nose, Throat, Skin and Bones, Blotches, Eruptions, Ache, Eczema, Old Sores, Ulcers, Painful Swellings, From whatever cause, positively and forever driven from the system by means of SAFE, TIME-TESTED REMEDIES. STIFF AND SWOLLEN JOINTS AND REEDMATISM, the result of blood poison,

KIDNEY AND URINARY Complaints, Painful, Difficult, Too Frequent or

Bloody Urine, Unnatural Discharges, Promptly Cured.
SEND FOR QUESTION LIST NO. 3, RELATING TO ABOVE.

Catarrh, Throat, Nose, Lung Diseases, Constitutional and Acquired Weak-nesses of both sexes treated successfully; also, Piles. Write stating symptoms fully. It is self-evident that a physician paying particular attention to a class of cases attains great skill. In the oldest office in America, every known help is resorted to, and the PROVED GOOD REMEDIES of all ages and countries are used. Charges are as low as can be made, using only the best. Avoid cheap promised cure alls—they are useless, and often dangerous. Every case requires specially prepared treatment. All are treated with skill, in a respectful manner; and, knowing what to do, NO EXPERIMENTS ARE MADE. On account of the great number of cases applying, the charges are kept low, often lower than is demanded by others. If you secure the skill and get a SPEEDY and PERFECT LIFE CURE, that is the important matter.

LEGAL NOTICES.	SPECIAL NOTICES.
RUSTEE'S SALE—Whereas, Albert R. Beadle, by his certain deed of trust, dated the 30th day of day, 1885, and recorded in book 754, page 406, of he Recorder's Office of the city of St. Louis, Mo ouveyed to the undersigned Trustee, the following	AN ELECTION for seven members of the Board the Managers of the Public Library will be held the Library, Tuesday, May 7. from 10 a.m. to p. m. J. C. LEARNED, President. FEED'R M. CRUNDEN, Secretary.
escribed real estate situated in the city of St. Louis and State of Missouri, to-wit: Lot No. 5, of block 3, George Balley's first addition and in block 1940 of the city of St. Louis, containing front of 25 feet on the north line of Balley avenue by a depth northwardly of 120 feet to the south line of an alley 15 feet wide, bounded north by said alley, outh by Balley avenue, east by but 6 and wast by lot of said block and addition, and being the same lot couried by said first party from Henry. Bewig by deed of even date herewith; helch converance was made in trust to secure the ayment of certain notes therein described, and, thereas default has been made in the payment of be third and fourth note therein described; Now, herefore, at the request of the legal holder of said	OFFICE OF THE CASS AVENUE DISTILLIN. CO., No. 1101 Cass av., St. Louis, Mo., April 21 1889.—The stockholders of asid company are requested to meet at the office of the company at or clock p. m. on the 29th day of June, 1889, to vot on a proposition to increase the capital stock of asi company the sum of seven thousand five hundre dollars in addition to the present capital stock. AUGUST BOLLMAN, HERMAN H. BODENAN, HENRY C. SHULLTZ, THOMAS MCCABE, WM. H. SCOTT, Directors.
otes and in accordance with the provisions of said code and in accordance with the provisions of said cod of trust and an accordance with the provisions of said code of trust and a said and a said and a said code of the courtouse in said city and State aforesaid, proceed to coll said real estate at public vendue to the highest idder for each for the purpose of satisfying said otes and the cost for executing this trust. AUGUST GEHNEK, Trustes.	STOCKHOLDE'S' MEETING—A meeting of the stockholders of the Ette & Henger Manufacturin Co. will be held on the 9th day of May, 1889, between the hours of 9a. m. and 1p. m., at the offic of the company, 1015 Hebert st., St. Louis, Mo., fe the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuin year, and transacting such other business as ma come before the meeting. CHAS. t. ETTE, John D. HENGER, Secretary. St. Louis, April 29, 1889.
RUSTEE'SSALE—Whereas Frederick W. Wester- holt, a single man, Mary L. Alers (nee Wester- olt) and Christian H. Alers, her husband, by their ced of trust dated February 26, 1887, and re- orded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. onis and State of Missouri, in book Sift; page 73, conveyed to the undersigned the following de- ribed real estate situated in the City I St. Louis and State of Missouri, to is: Lot numbered allock of the city of St. Louis cet numbered 1125, of the city of St. Louis with twenty-dear (of the city of St. Louis with the twenty-dear (of the city of St. Louis of the control of the city of St. Louis and state of Missouri, to it at the control of the city of St. Louis and the twenty-dear (of the city of St. Louis with a twenty-dear (of the city of St. Louis with a twenty-dear of the city of St. Control it trust, to secure the payment of certain notes terein described; and whereas, default has been ade in the payment of all of said notes: Now, there- we, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuace of the conditions in said deed of tast, I, the undersighed trustee, will, on THUREDAY, MAY by 1859, St. Market and So'cleck T. M. of said day, at the east front door of the Court- m. of said day, at the east front door of the Court- m. of said day, at the east front door of the Court-	STOCKHOLDERS of the Golden Era M. & M Co. Stocke Is hereby given that bonds aggregating the stocked of the sto



ANNIE P. SILV.

STEAMSHIPS.

HAMBURG-AMERICAN PACKET CO. AUGUSTA-VICTORIA

SOUTHAMPTON and HAMBURG May 23 and June 20. pply to C. B. RICHARD & CO., General Passen Agents, 61 Broadway, New York, THE INTERNATIONAL BANK, ST. LOUIS.

TIME TABLE

	Of Trains Running Into Unior DepotSt. Louis Time.
	*Except Sunday; †Daily; Except Saturday; ;Except Monday; ¶Monday.
	Depart. Arrive.
	ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD (Chicago Line.
	Day Express * 7:25 am * 7:30 pm * 7:00 am
n	OHIO & MISSISSIPPI RAILWAY.
	10 hours to Cin. & Lou.; 4 Solid trains. Sleepers to Cin., Lou., Wash., Bait., Phil. and New York.
	Cincinnati & Louisville Accom. 6:25 am 7:22 pr
8	Cin'tit, Coulaville, Wash., Balt. 8:00 am 6:40 pr Cincinnati Express 7:00 pm 7:20 am Cincinnati, Louisville, Wash., Balt., Phil. and New York. 8:00 pm 7:45
0	Balt., Phil. and New York † 8:00 pm † 7:45? Salem Accommodation 5:15 pm 8:45.
	CAIRO SHORT LINE RAILROAD.
	New Orleans & Memp's F't L. 7:40 pm 7:55 Cairo & Memphis Express 7:40 pm 7:55 Cairo & Paducah Express 7:45 am 12:36 Duquoin & Chester Express 4:55 pm 12:30 pm
	CHICAGO, ALTON & ST. LOUIS RAILROAD.
16	Ransas City Mail
F.	INDIANAPOLIS & ST. LOUIS (BEE LINE).
It	Only line landing passengers in Grand Central Depot, New York. No change of cars.
E	Day Express
	Mattoon Accommodation, 4:25 pm 10:35 an
	New York, Boston & Cincinnati Express Alton Express Dally
	LOUISVILLE, EVANSVILLE & ST. LOUIS R. B
,	Louisville and Washington City Day Express. Louisville Night Express, fast line. 7:35 pm 7:25 ar
=	LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE BAILROAD.
	Mt. Vernon Accommodation

VANDALIA LINE.

WABASH RAILWAT.

Tricago and Peorla Fast Express
hicago and Peorla Fast Exp.
hicago and Peorla Fast Exp.
7:255 am
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7:255 am
7:256 am
8:10 pm
7:256 am
8:10 pm
7:256 am WABASH WESTERN RAILWAY

ST. LOUIS, ARKANSAS & TEXAS RAILWAY. Arkansas & Texas Express... | 8:20 pm | 17:40 am

Vindeor Spring Accommodatin 7:10 am 8:50 am Vindeor Spring Accommodatin 8:50 am 8:50 am Vindeor Spring Accommodatin 8:50 am 8:50 am Vindeor Spring Accommodatin 1:00 pm 10:40 am Vindeor Spring Accommodatin 1:00 pm 10:40 am Vindeor Spring Accommodatin 4:00 pm 20:50 am Vindeor Spring Accommodatin 6:30 pm 7:50 am Vindeor Spring Accommodatin 6:30 pm 6:10 pm hrough Extress 8:15 ppm 16:30 am ST. LOUIS & HANNIBAL.

ALLINOIS & ST. LOUIS R. R. ST. LOUIS, ALTON & SPRINGFIELD (Bluff Line).

ST. LOUIS, KEUKUK & NORTHWESTERN R. L.



band, it having gone to the New York Centennial.

Empire's rosters will be ready for distribution some time this month.

All of Empire's orators will be out next Tuesday evening anxious to test the acoustic properties of their new ball.

West End Council had a large attendance last night and Heckel's goats had considerable work before the closing of the council.

West End Council's members are working for "young blood," both for its own good and that of the Legion.

Financial Recorder Wells of West End Council is generally the first member to enter the council hall every meeting night, and he is closely followed by Chancellor Taylor, Treasurer Cogswell, Trustee Williams and Vice-Chancellor Schwabe. These little preludes are becoming very popular and the list of early arrivals grows larger at each meeting, and in this way the members become better acquainted with each other than they otherwise would.

Alpha made a most creditable showing on the parade and elicited many marks of praise

Manistee, Adams, Fitzpatrick and

incidents after the

the disbandment.

Capt. Frank Du-

gan ordered the Drill Corps to "for-

ward march," and

eum, which event will push his perseve-council to the front. aniel Webster Council will entertain the und officers on next Monday evening, and best talent obtainable has been engaged. Gib Carson will act as master of cere-

St. Louis Legion of Honor. isior Council covered herself with glory Alpha made a most creditable showing on the

ng the Court-house ordered "fours present swords," and paid a compliment ompanion Mayor Noonan. His honorf active winding and bowing.

Wiedged the compliment by clapping his das and bowing.

Mayor Van Wagoner, the able jurist, said. posking of the order, "It is one of the grandest orders to which I belong."

Marquette Council, commonly called "Biackstone," will receive the Grand officers on next Tuesday evening.

Missouri Council came out under the good name of Commander Jos. Sourwein.

Lyman Hastings, Jr's., familiar face boomed up as usual among the starters.

Everyone spoke highly of the Lafayette Drill Corps and their handsome captain.

Excelsior Council came out in its usual style, each man carrying a cane and badge, under the command of D. C. Fitzgerald.

Humboldt Council kept the crowda clear, so as to give the Grand Officers a good show in carriages.

Mounted on a fiery white steed rode J. Vincent Gallagher, as he tipped his hat right and left to maidens. Herman Elbrecht acted as his body guard and shared honors.

De Soto Council, which contains some of the ablest jurists in the State, were represented by Judge Van Wagoner, Hon. Edward A. Noonan and W. H. Dougherty. It contains men too prominent, the Judge says, to take the time to attend the meetings regularly. Jolly Mozart Council uses taken for the Commer.

Future Council was taken for the Commer. Future Council was taken for the Commer. Handsome with his genial, happy smile, did credit to the front rank in Alpha's division.

Handsome Most reditable showing on the march. The genice and elicited many marks of praise along the march. The genice and leicted many marks of praise along the march. The genice and leicted many marks of praise after repressation of the march. The genice after repressation of the march. The subscience of the rester. Vite Chancellor Estes. Vice-Chancellor Estes. Vice-Chancellor Estes. Vice-Chancell the Court-house ordered 'fours ent swords,' and paid a compliment nion Mayor Noonan. His honor ac-ted the compliment by clapping his

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Jolly Mozart Council came out with a good percentage.

vision.

Handsome Moritz attracted attention generally. He is of Alpha and marched.

Otis Proctor, too, is of Alpha, and a regular New Yorker.

Alpha's representatives to the Supreme Council got their share of distinction on horseback. Future Council was taken for the Commer-al Travelers' Association along the route. sch man, strange to say, was a blonde, and ore a blue crush hat and canes, and turned at sixty strong. Josh Klesker was at the

Council got their share of distinction on horseback.

Walker Evars says he was proud of the boys. Alpha greeted their beloved Chancellor with a vim at the Four Courts review.

Alpha's own band (Postlewaite's) was out, but inadvertantly got in another division.

At Alpha's Thursday night meeting five candidates were put through initiation. Business was hurried through and the council adjourned at 10 o'clock to go in a body to visit St. Louis Council, at Thirty-fourth and Olive, where a big jolification was going on. They were warmly welcomed and did justice to the lunch and eigars. Alter Lafayette Council came St. Louis ouncil, oddly uniformed, each man wearing new, shiney silk hat, cane, cigarette, and a nen duster. They made a novel appearrquette Council did not show as strong as barquette Council did not snow as strong as loes generally on paper. They were, how-er, ably represented by a carriage contain-the scribe, one candidate, one member-olas M. Davis, William H. Hanley of the sssor's office, who made a good appeareph N. Judge was in charge of the Ameri-Legion of Honor, assisted by Adjutant were warmly welcomed and did justice to the lunch and cigars.

Speeches were made at the "Big Six" by Chancellor Evans and V. C. Clark. S. C. Estes called upon Rev. Kenneth M. Deane of Alpha for some remarks. This respected and honored member of the Mother Council was brilliant and happy.

A big percentage of Alpha's members turned out with the Ransom Post, G. A. R., Valley Council, R. A., and the Commercial Travelers' division.

Dan Noonan shook the "Valley" and, like a loyal boy, marched in Mother Alpha's ranks. John N. Judge was in charge of the American Legion of Honor, assisted by Adjutant John A. Sloau.

American Legion of Honor answered nobly to the call of the Grand Commander, Joseph N. Judge, and made a unique showing, each council having its own peculiar uniform.

Lafayette showed up as the banner council. Lyceum Council, No. 858, had a large attendance at its meeting last Tuesday. Companion Orator Horan entertained with some fine selections, followed by Companions Vallet, Cope, Score, Fauning and Michener in some sensible remarks. Commander Newton also had a say. This council is gradually increasing in members, and it is rumored that a sister council will soon join hands with Lyceum, which event will push this persevering council to the front.

a loyal boy, marched in Mother Aipha's ranks.

The "three brothers" of Aipha—George, Ed and M. A. Wolff, Jr.—did not parade, but stood and admired, all the same.

The reports of the Supreme Recorder and the Supreme Treasurer are at hand. Contributions for April amount to over \$5,000. The Treasurer's report shows a fine bank account back of the order.



Park Council, No. 19, had a very large attendance on last Three candidates the mysteries of the

d Council; May 16, Thursday, der d Council; May 17, Friday, Gar; May 20, Monday, Hendricks 21, Tuesday, Columbia Council; May 23, Es Peres Council; May 28, Tuesday, De Soto Council; May 28, Tuesday, June 4, Thesday, Future 5, Wednesday, Phœnix Council; day, John A. Sloan Council; day, Lyceum Council; June 20, imbold Council.

Louis Legion of Honor.

Council covered herself with glory last Tuesday. Seventy-eight brothers paraded. They were indeed a bandsome body of men, dressed in elegant dark

indeed a handsome body of men, dressed in elegant dark suits, shining silk hats, white scarfs and carrying natty bamboo canes. After passing in review before Grand Marshal Gaiennie and his aids they adjourned to the Hotel Moser, where an elegant banquet was spread, after which they wound up the day's festivities by attending the Olympic Theater.

Bro. Gerdeman would like to have matters arranged so that centennial celebrations in general would get around oftener.

Brother Pattison looked every inch a soldier, but in this respect had no advantage of his side partner, Brother Merten.

Brother Merten Merten.

Brother Merten Merten.

Chancellor Anderson and Brother Geo. W. Pipe also attracted much attention.

Brother Watison looked every inch asoldier, but in this respect had no advantage of his side partner, Brother Merten.

Art the meeting on next Tuesday Excelsior with next and a host of members from all the Council; w. W. Howard of Oak Council; W. B. Duncan and Bro. Eekhard of Brother Wade was a little late in joining the boys, in consectione of which Lieut. Drelling was compelled to assign him to the rear rank. At the meeting on next Tuesday Excelsior will make arrangements for the Grand Reunion to be held at the Fair Grounds, May 18.

Every arrangement is being completed to make the tenth anniversary celebration of the Lerion of Honor one of the biggest affairs which ever occurred in the fraternal line in this city. The Fair Grounds have been secured for May 18, which is the auspiolous day, and everything will be so arranged that on Joyment will have full sway. Fully ten thousand guests are expected.

Crab apple cider and "red lemonade" moistened some of the cottony throats at Big Six on Thursday night.

Lawyers wear good clothes and the magnificence with which the tailor arrayed Ben and a carrying the proposition of the hands of the hospitable mothers and the choice viands which which the tailor arrayed Ben and the fair daughters of the primore Council of Chosen Friends.

Brilliant Council, No. 4, entertaine men, dressed in elegant dark

May 28.

Prof. Adams filled the office of musical director and general supervisor in his usual happy and pleasing manner. The hali on the third floor was occupied entirely with several tables beautifully decorated in May-day attire and laden with the delicacies of the season, to which all were escorted, and the choice viands were gracefully served at the hands of the hospitable mothers and the fair daughters of Primrose Council of Chosen Friends.

Brilliant Council, No. 18, will give its fifth annual entertainment on Thursday, May 9, at Albany Hall, Easton and Garrison avenues.



Orab apple cider and "red lemonade" moistened some of the cottony throats at Big Six on Thursday night.

Lawyers wear good clothes and the magnificence with which the tailor arrayed Ben Clark on last Tuesday made him the cynosure of admiring eyes.

Empire Council will meet on next Tuesday night in hail No. 2 of the Odd Fellows' building at Ninth and Olive streets.

Geo. Dashman, the popular young Pythian, was initiated into Empire Council last Saturday night according to the ancient rites.

Henry Alt, Jr., and Frank March of Empire Council are working double in securing applications for that council. March puts in the preliminary work and gets the wished-for candidate in legionistic humor, and Alt then steps in and secures the applicant's signature. The scheme works to the "King's taste," and the consequence is several applications from the team each meeting night.

At the meeting of Empire Council next Tuesday night Recorder Brown will tell what he knows about buying postal cards at midnight.

When the motion to change the night and which the members of Mispah and visitors which he members of Mispah and visitors which he members of Mispah and visitors which he members of Mispah and visitors when the motion to the motion to change the night.

he knows about buying postal cards at midnight.

When the motion to change the night and place of meeting of Empire Council came up last Saturday night Col. Tom Morse gave his reasons in plain English. The change, so far as location is concerned, is admitted by all to be an excellent one and will undoubtedly redound to the benefit of the council, while the change of night will have but little if any effect upon the attendance.

The Reporter of Empire Council tendered his resignation has Saturday night and after the Recorder had read it the slience was so intense that the wagging of ye Reporter's ears was andible throughout the entire council hall. Col. Tom Morse disposed of the question for the evening by moving that the laid over until the next meeting, while Guide Ward moved to dispose of it by hrowing the Reporter out of the window, on the ground that that individual had once upon the strength of the sill Kye and the Guide Looked like Bill Kye and the council hall of the council had considered the Guide Looked like Bill Kye and the Guide Looked like Bill Kye and the Council like Bill Kye and the Guide Looked like Bill Kye and the council like Bill Kye and the Council like Bill Kye and the Guide Looked like Bill Kye and the Council like Bill Ky Lodge. Under dispensation one candidate was initiated from Security Lodge, No. 44, after which she members of Mizpah and visitors were regaled by Brother Hunt with a box of choice Havana cigars. Ballads were sung by Brothers Nordman, Vorbeck, Lawrence. Jones and Fette. Samuel Jones rendered a dissertation entitled "Facts or Effects of Pointed Tacks" in a very creditable manner.
Mizpah Lodge made afine showing in the A. O. U. W. division of the Centennial parade on Tuesday, in charge of William H. Glaze, Aide to Grand Marshal H. L. Rogers. A very large number of the members were in the ranks, with Master Workmen A. C. Maroney leading the advance, marching at their head with gavel in hand, their banner being a beautiful American flag with the name of Mizpah Inscribed across its folds. Aide Wm. H. Glaze was mounted on a prancing snow white horse and was the envy of all the red headed girls along the route of the procession.



Seymour Lodge has moved into their new quarters, on the northeast corner of Tenth and Franklin avenue. The hall has style. Seymour Lodge is now permanently located.

permanently located.

The ball given by Seymour Lodge on last Saturday evening proved a social and a finan-

cial success.

Last Monday night Hyperion Lodge, No. Last Monday night Hyperion Lodge, No. 930. gave a novel entertainment, entitled "Lights and Shadows." to an over-crowded audience. Every credit is due to the committee for its success, especially as it is one of the first entertainments of its kind ever had in a lodge room. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served after the entertainment. Banner Lodge held a grand apron and tie party, together with musical and literary exercises, on last Tuesday.

Contral Lodge, No. 919, met at their hall on Tuesday evening last, with a large attendance, who were treated to an 'elegant musicale by the following well-known talent; Miss Mareden for several selections, as did Miss Barclay. "The 919 Band," composed of Messrs, T. Jackson, R. Maher, M. Jackson, H. Biattner and G. Runder furnished the music in their usual manner.

Tickets are out for the fifth annual excursion of Hyperion Lodge, to be given on May 25. The journey will be made up the river.

There will be a large amount of work for the officers of Hyperion Lodge during the coming month, as applications are coming in fast.

Catholic Knights of America.

Whom did you miss in the parade? and St. Lawrence approached holy communion on last Sunday morning in a body. The entire membership of both branches turned out. Good results, as a rule, follow. Additions obth can be looked forward to in the near

to both can be looked forward to in the hear future.

Marshal Dan Linahan never looked better, and for pride, he was covered all over. He could feel proud, for he had the largest body of men behind him.

The Henry Cadets acted as the escort for the order. The majority of the board who manage this organization are brother knights, all members of Branch 282. The Fife and Drum Corps is proclaimed by all to be the best in the city.

Corps is proclaimed by all to be the best in the city.

The following State officers rode at the head of the column in carriages: State Spiritual Director Very Rev. P. P. Brady, State President Richard Walsh, State Treasurer Casper Enrhard, State Trustees Charles Wehner and H. B. Albers, Supreme Representatives Rev. O. J. McDonald and Samuel Engelton, State Secretary James Healy.

Several prominent knights were to be seen waising, most conspicious of whom were the Rev. P. W. Talion and Hon. John J. O'Neill. The State officers will visit Branch 307 on Monday night.

Will the Secretary ever send in what will be of interest to the order in general? Hardly a

Monday night.

Will the Secretary ever send in what will be of interest to the order in general? Hardly a month passes by that something does not come up in the branch meeting which, if made public, may be the cause of a boom in one way or the other.

The lecture of Archbishop Gross at Music Hall, Exposition building, will be attended by every member of the order, as all are anxious to show their appreciation for the sacrifice he is making on behalf of the order in general by leaving his duties in Oregon to attend the meeting of the Supreme Council at Chattanooga May 14. Members are requested to wear their badges, and the officers of all branches will take seats on the stage.

Branch 315, North Springfield, Mo., approached Holy Communion in a body last Sunday, and on Tuesday last took an active part in the Centennial, celebration at that place. Jas. T. Walsh headed the Knights, who turned out in full force.

Branches all over the State write through their secretaries that they took active part in the celebration.

State officers will visit Branch 434 on Tuesday evening. This completes the city branches, all having received an official visit from the State officers, including Branch 400 at Florissant, Mo. This is the first time since the order was organized in this State that the State officers visited all of the branches in the city. The present officers will endeavor to

the order.

Eight new branches were organized last month, three of which were organized in this State. Grand old Missouri never gets left when it comes to organizing new branches, or adding new members to the older ones.

St. Michael's Branch Si had forty members in line in its parade on Tuesday. Brothers Blake, Sheehan, Tracy and Lillie deserve credit for Branch Si being so well represented after the parade.

parado.

Brother Blake entertained Brothers Lillie and Sheehan at his residence, 1027 Clark

Knights of Pythias. Gratifying advices are constantly being re

ceived from the various lodges throughout the State, showing that a great deal of enthusiasm is being exhibited by the members of the order, and that it is progressing rapidly towards the front rank of fraternal societies. On April 25 H. C. Couley, District Deputy Grand Chancelior of Barton County, acting as Special Deputy for the Grand Chancelior, instituted Relief Lodge, No. 135, at Minden Mines in that county, and Past Grand Chancellor A. C. Cowen of Florida, now a resident of Howell County, will act as instituting officer in instituting Crotonia Lodge, No. 137, at West Plains during the coming week.

L. N. Hoag of Fair Play, District Deputy Grand Chancellor of Polk County, has been commissioned a Special Deputy to institute Godfrey Lodge, No. 138, at Bollivar, Polk County on May 8.

There are six other lodges throughout the State in course of organization. One at Aurora in Lawrence County, is expected to be ready for institution within the coming week.

Red Cross Lodge is the second in numerical strength in this jurisdiction and is making rapid strides toward being the banner lodge in strength.

Washington Lodge, No. 133 at the last meeting, had work in the rank of esquire and in the rank of knight. This is the youngest lodge in the city, but is being filled up so as it will soon take its place among those who have come to stay. On Monday next, there will be work in the rank of Knight.

The Convention of Paragon Lodge, No. 88, was well attended on Wednesday last. Work in the rank of page was the feature of the evening and an application was received from a prominent raitroad official which will receive due consideration.

In St. Louis the order is progressing rapidly and a number of our prominent and best citizens are affiliating with it. During this week the majority of lodges have been engaged in conferring the rank of Page upon applicants and the month promises to be a busy one in advancing to the fature in the week's work is the hereculean task, commenced by Red Cross Lodge, No. 84, in advancing to knig celved from the various lodges throughout the State, showing that a great deal of enthusiasm is being exhibited by the members of the

the merger of Magnelia Lodge with Chevalter, largely attended meetings and much enthusiasm acems to prevail.

Red Uross Division, No. 4, attended the Washington centennial parade on Thesday last with thirty-six men in line. After the parade they proceeded to their armory where they acted as hosts to the members of DeSoto and Alton Divisions and a collation was spead. Happy Harry entertained the visitors with some of his comic songs, and although he had marched the entire route, was not too tired to show the visitors that he could dance as well as march. At the next regular meeting of the division several candidates will be initiated.

On Tuesday evening next the Grand Keeper of Records and Soals, Thomas R. Gelwicks, will visit Confidence Lodge, No. 121. The secret work will be exemplified and these grand officers will proceed on a tour of visitations to all the city lodges, visiting Chevaller, No. 70, on Thursday, and Germania, No. 6, on Friday.

The meeting of Lafayette Lodge on Friday

day.

The meeting of Lafayette Lodge on Friday last was well attended, and aithough there was no work in the ranks an interesting evening was passed. A set of by-laws will be presented to the Grand Chancellor for his ap-

United Order of Hope.

The event of last week across the bridge was the open meeting, entertainment and hop given at Flannigen's Hall on Saturday evening last, in East Sa Louis, by Simpson evening last, in East Sa Louis, by Simpson Lodge, No. 10. A large number of members of the order residing in St. Louis were present, the delegation being met at the bridge approach by the reception committee and escorted to the hall. Among the members of the Supreme Lodge present were: Past Supreme President Parr, Supreme Secretary Simpson, Supreme Trustee Fant, Supreme Conductor Aschoff and Sister L. V. Simpson of the Committee on Appeals.

The Supreme Secretary delivered an address on the principles of the order. This was followed by music by members of the "Montrose Social Club" of South St. Louis. Addresses were also delivered by Brothers Farr and Fant of the Supreme Lodge. Among the attactions of the programme was the singing and playing of Sister Berger and daughters. Sister Lora Jordan of Simpson Lodge added much to the occasion by her recitations of "That Awful Bad Boy" and the "Down Hill hoad." The recitation of "My Grandfather," a comic selection, by Brother Isaac Noton, assisted by Mr. Richard Roe, on the violin, was splendidly received and caused great merriment.

The entertainment closed with a hop.

was splendidly received and caused great merriment.

The entertainment closed with a hop, splendid music being furnished by the Montrose Social Club, participated in by the younger portion of the audience until early morning.

The success of the entertainment is due to the exertions of several committees appointed from among the East St. Louis members, vlz.. Brothers Noton, Schutz, Roniger, Ryan, Cooper, Montgomery, Austin, and Sisters Mead, Wright, Watson and Lousby, all of whom contributed to its success. Among the St. Louis members Albert Aschoff, C. Dillingham and Jones were a part of the Floor Committee.

Paragon Lodge No. 2 had a fine meeting on Thursday evening last. That old veteran, Capt. Harry W. Smith, was present, and addressed the lodge on the growth and progress of the order. Bro. Gottleib, the treasurer, has been so busy lately that he has no time to "swap hats."

St. Louis Lodge, No. 1, initiated two new members at its last meeting.

A new member was added to the Sherwood's list on last Wednesdey evening. members at its last meeting.

A new member was added to the Sherwood's list on last Wednesday evening.

The "pound party" given by Macbeth Lodge on Friday evening last was well attended, and was a success generally. A beautifully embossed scrap book, donated by Sister Simpson, was raffled and brought in a sang sum.

nug sum. Pride of St. Louis Lodge, No. 13, has nearly Pride of St. Louis Lodge, No. 13, has nearly doubled its membership since January 1, and has fifteen new candidates ready for initiation at its meeting on May 13.

J. C. Nidelet Lodge, No. 17, has a long list of new applications on file and will initiate the most of them at its meeting on May 14.

The charter list meeting on May 14.

February 19, and no assessment called since February 1.

The charter lists for two more new lodges are being made up rapidly.

Order of Mutual Protectio The meeting of the Past Presidents' Asso



with a rocking chair by the members of his A meeting of delegates from all local lodges, to arrange for a monster picnic on Sunday, July 28, will be held at Joseph Pelinski's at 3 p. m. sharp to-day. Every lodge in the St. Louis district reports

St. Leo's Council, No. 28, at its last meeting initiated six members and received twelve April initiated eighteen members.

The reception and hop given by Sacred Heart Council, No. 20, at Pickwick Hall last Tuesday evening was largely attended by members of the order and their friends. The musical portion of the programme was under the direction of John M. O'Brien.

Eugene Devine of St. Lawrence O'Toole's Council servects to confirm one of the levre Council expects to capture one of the large prizes now being offered by the Executive Board. He has so far proposed nine mem-Board. He has so an proposed an bers.

James O'Hern of Immaculate Conception Council, No. 25, of Hannibal was in the city last Thursday for the purpose of taking part in the grand demonstration.

St. John's Council, No. 2, at its last meeting received a visit from the Executive Board. Remarks for the good of the order were made by Brothers Ryan, Hagerty, Enright, Finan and Fox, on the part of the board, and Brothers Hanley, Dooley and Casey for the council.

Cantannial Lodge, No. 417, on last Wednes day evening entertained visitors from Harmony, Lincoln and Mount Olive Lodges and nitiated two candidates into the brotherhood The "Modoc" degree was conferred upon one candidate, and was hugely enjoyed by both candidate, and was hugely enjoyed by both the candidate and the members present. The second musicale will take place some time in June. The last one given, April 17, was a great success. The lodge has adopted a new set of by-laws, and is contemplating removal to the new Odd Fellows' Hall or some other more centrally located hall. Brothers Schulz, Ricker and Erlich are a committee to find and report a suitable hall.

Brother John I. Martin, Grand Dictator, is a member of old Centennial Lodge, and will, at the next meeting, May 15, address a delegation from all lodges regarding the sixteenth anniversary.

Ancient Order of Foresters. Brother McMurtrey, the prominent Secre-tary of the order, made a flying trip to St. Louis and took part in the parade. He had to leave on the evening train.

Court St. Louis is doing good work and will give the members and their friends an entertainment and hop on May 9 at Pickwick Theater.

Some of the stay-away members feel grieved and sore because they did not get a free carriage ride to view the procession.

Court Benton's band will soon show up in new uniforms.

Fraternal Fragments. The Loyal League will make its appearance

in this State by the organization of an initial council on May 17. Sol Hysinger is one of the ending spirits. American Fraternal Circle is being organ Branch 54, Order of the Iron Hall, and Julius Harris of the A. L. of H. It pays policies which fall due in three, five and seven years, paying \$200, \$500 and \$1,000, also \$25 a week sick benefit for not exceeding twenty weeks.

Knights of the Golden Engle. St. Louis Castle's entertainment on Monday Choice selections from the leading operas by J. F. Agnew's orchestra, recitations by Miss Bessie Parsons, comic sketches by Messre. Wyatt Scott, James Eddy, Harry Henderson, James Moore and Manuel Taylor, comic song by Miss Susia Eibler, plane sole by Miss Grace Danne.

evening promises a high class of operation productions which has not been surpassed in St. Louis.
The Metropolitan Opera Co. has built up a brilliant reputation in New York, where the season of German opera is looked upon as offer ing the highest achieve, ments of the operatic stage. Director Stan-

ton secures the bes the operas are produced in a style of com passed in Europe. Wherever the company have appeared outside of New York they have tion of strong artists, realistic and gorgeous production and strength of musical forces, orchestral and choral to be found anywhere it

Europe or America.

The season here will be rendered notable by the fact that the Nibelung Ring of Wagner produced in cycles of four operas will be conditions. The first opera of the Ring, "The with Emil Fischer, Max Alvary, A. Grienauer Albert Mittelhauser, Joseph Beck, William Sedlmayer and others in the cast.

On Tuesday evening "Die Walkure" will present Lilli Lehmann-Kalisch as Brunhilde, Louise Meislinger as Fricka, Franklein Kas choska as Sieglinde, Paul Kalisch as Sieg-mund, Emil Fischer as Wotan and Eugene

Weiss as Hunding.

Wednesday evening "Siegfried" will pre sent in the cast Max Alvary as Siegfried, Wil liam Sedimayer as Minne, Emil Fischer as Wotan, Ludwig Modlinger as Alberich, Eugene Weiss as Fafner, Lillie Lehmann-Kalisch as Brynhiida and Sophie Traubmann as the Forest Bird. Paul Kalisch will be the Sieg-

present attractive programmes made up of the best works by the best composers. The concerts will be interesting, owing to the fact that the able director of the splendid organization, Mr. Wilhelm Gericke, will make his last appearance in this city. Mr. Gericke returns to Vienna at the conclusion of the present concert tournee. So much has been written about this organization that a knowledge of its career may be presumed, but within the past two years Mr. Gericke, by sheer force of character and musical excellence, has made his orchestra the talk of Eastern musical circles, and the symphony concerts just closed in New York and Boston have been more than usually successful, and if good notices in the Eastern papers go for anything, the quality of the entertainments given by the orchestra have far exceeded any concerts given by a similar orchestra in the East. The soloists for the vocal numbers are Mr. and Mrs. George Henschel. Both are artists of renown and have won the highest praise in Europe and in this country for their purely artistic musical endesvors. Taken altogether, the combination of orchestra and soloists, which also includes the violinist. Adamowski, is a thoroughly artistic one, and all who enjoy good music, interpreted in the best possible manner, will enjoy a tonal treat at these concerts. The sale of seats will open to-morrow (Monday) at Balmer & Weber's.

SUCCEEDS And we are all right; that's why we keep telling you to come and see us.

We Are Successful,

Because we promise right and because we keep our promises, and here are more of them.

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And remember we sell for CASH or on TIME PAYMENTS.

HENRY WALKER 206...North Twelfth St....206 Just South of Olive Street.

in May, to play an extended engagement in FUN FOR FASHIONABLE hat metropolis.

Patti Rosa wili play two weeks in Paris in

Digoy Bell will probably star next season in Digoy Bell will probably star next season in his own comedy.

George C. Boniface, Jr., goes with Katle Putnam to Australia.

Manager Hagan of Pope's has arranged for a short midsummer engagement of the big T., P. & W. Minstrels.

Charles Drew will play the part hitherto per-formed by Charles Reed in "A Brass Mon-Charles Drew will play the part littles per formed by Charles Reed in "A Brass Monkey" next season.

Miss May Amber, a young and clever actress, will be the leading lady of Louis James' company next season.

M. A. Kennedy, the light comedian, is to be starred next season in "A Possible Case," under the management of J. M. Hill.

Schnaider's Garden will be made attractive by concerts until June 1, when the regular summer season of opera will commence.

One week's experience was enough to prove to Louise Elssing that marriage is a failure. Louise is well known to frequenters of the Cave.

George S. Knight, the German comedian, has had a relapse, but is now recovering. It is hardly probable that he will be able to appear on the stage for some time yet.

Calle Fills, he been specially experied to Celle Ellis has been specially engaged to create the role of Chilina in J. C. Duff's "Paola." to be produced at the Grand Operahouse in Philadelphia on May 13.

ments for the forthcoming demonstration at Music Hall, when the Post-Dispatch Parnell Defense Fund will be handed over to Rev. Dr. Charles O'Reilly of Detroit, report that everything will be in readiness for a grand entertainment. Some of the best vocalists in St. Louis have been engaged and will appear under the direction of Prof. Moore. Hayor E. A. Noonan has accepted the invitation of the committee to preside. Dr. O'Reilly is an eloquent and patriotic priest, who stands high among the church dignitaries of the country. His determined stand for the course be so ardently loves against the arbitrary rulings of the late Bishop of Detroit, who opposed his active participation in Irish political affairs, has made him the object of extraordinary veneration among his countrymen in the Northwest. Father O'Reilly is a Doctor of Divinity, a bright and eloquent speaker, and a most genial, kind-hearted man. He should be well received by his countrymen in St. Louis. During his stay here he will be the guest of his namesake and personal friend, Dr. Thomas O'Reilly Mr. John A. Dilion, editor-in-chief of the Post-Dispatch, will present Father O'Reilly mith a check for the total amount collected by the Fost-Dispatch, something near \$6,500. The Christian Brothers have generously tendered the services of their band. R. C. Kerens, Dr. Thomas O'Reilly and William P. Smyth, acting as a sub-committee, have charge of the arrangements. The other members are Maj. Lawrence Harrigan, Judge Daniel Dillon, R. D. Lancaster, Capt. D. P. Siattery, O'Neill Ryan and Maj. J. H. MeNamera.

Globe Furnishing Bargains To-Morrow.

Fancy Striped Balbriggan Underwear at 1350.

French Flannel Shirts at 750, latest style
Neckwear; 150; fine Slik Striped Flannel
Shirts, worth 34 at 33.80; large assortment of
the Slik Shirts and best of Underwear; boysWaists 18c, 250, 250, 750 up to the finest Star
Waists made in the great out price sale.

A STARTLING PRASE OF SOCIAL GAYETY TRODUCED IN AMERICA.

The Amateur Circus Performance at t Country Place of Mr. James Waterbu at Bay Chester-Audiences and Perfor

Leading Society People-Da Feats in a Gorgeous Sawdust Ring. NEW YORK, May NUSUAL intere

NUSUAL interes was manifested by the fashionable and ience at the amateu circus at Pleas annee, the charm ing country place of Mr. James Water bury, at Bay Chester, on Long Island Sound, last night. The performance was successful even beyond hist fondest anticipations, and the outcome more than repaid him for the thousands of deliars he had spent, and

And States and States

do his "DARING ACT ON HORSEBACK."

The horse used was a white gelding named Johnny, which cantered so smoothly that a glass of water placed on his broad back would hardly have lost a drop, but hir. Potter, who wore rose-celored tights of the finest silk, rode most creditably, nevertheless. He jumped banners gracefully and went through one of the paper hoops, but he came to grief in attempting the second. He more than made up for it, however, when klogmaster Howard N. Potter snapped his long whip furiously and Johnny exvorted around the ring at a lively gait, Mr. Potter sitting gracefully upon the beast's quarters without as much as a cheek rein to sustain his equilibrim. He was ap-